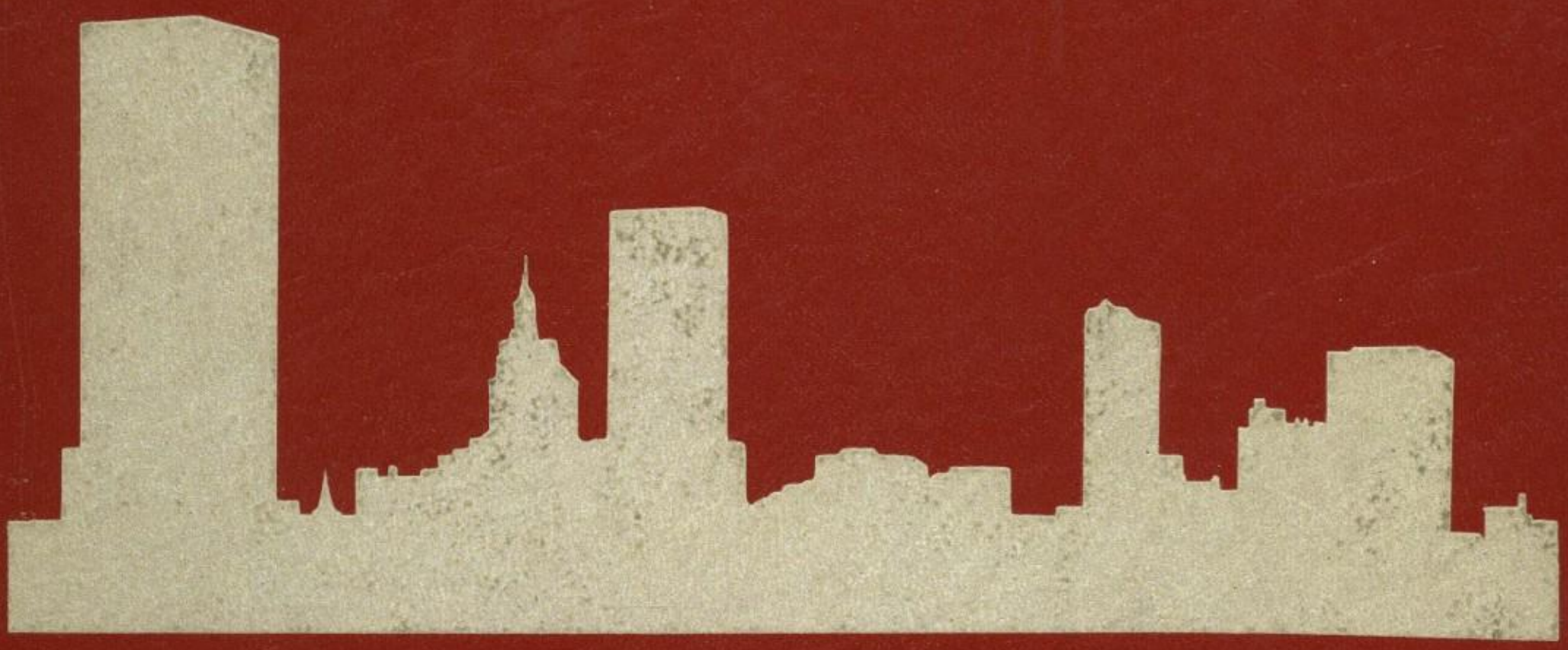

A Sense of Community...

In the limitless sky,

There travels a lonely spaceship

Whose astronauts, people like you and me,

Cannot guide it in its course

And yet are responsible for its existence.

So they must learn to work and live together,

To share their dreams and ambitions,

And to open their hearts and minds to each other.

For if they cannot, their spaceship will lose its way

And this tiny community in the great expanse of space

Will disappear forever,

With only the moon left to be its headstone.

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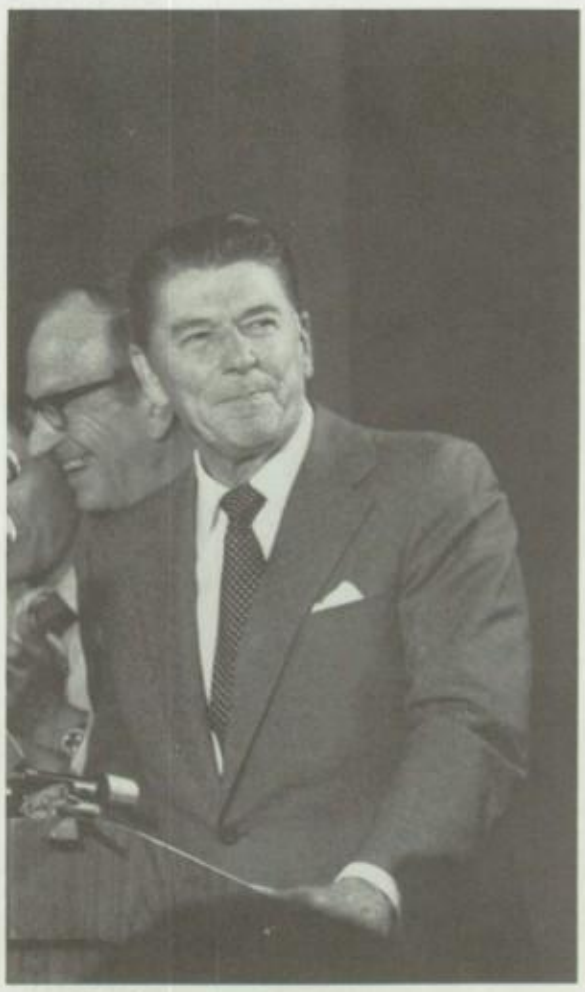
1 — Jimmy Carter displays his famous grin while campaigning in Oklahoma.
2 — Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter greets an anxious audience at the Tulsa International Airport.
3 — Ronald Reagan speaks in Tulsa while seeking votes for the presidential nomination.
4 — Many Americans remember the peanut as a symbol of the Carter campaign.



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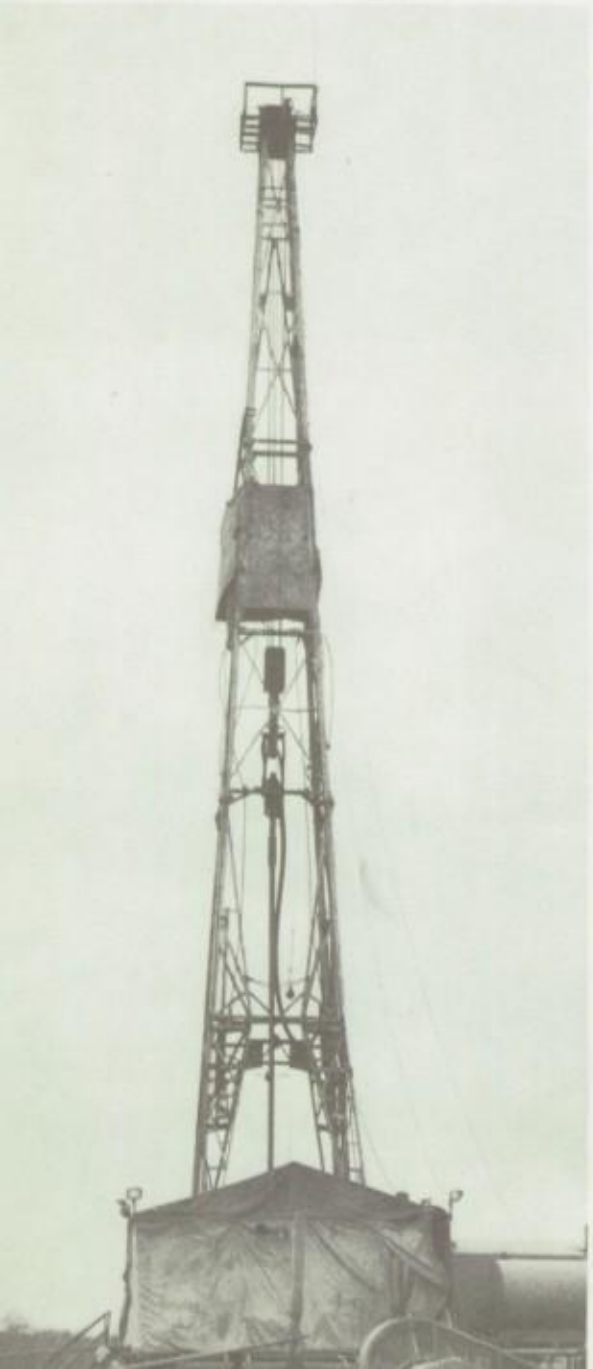

Nation Experiences Year of Changes

Starting the third century, the nation was facing many important issues. On Nov. 2, some students voted for the first time in a very close presidential race. Mixed emotions were displayed the next day when the news of Jimmy Carter's victory over incumbent Gerald Ford was announced. Cabinet appointments and details concerning the upcoming inauguration were front page news in December and January.

The first execution in ten years brought capital punishment into the public eye again. The state of Utah convicted Gary Mark Gilmore of first degree murder and sentenced him to death. Gilmore's plea to be executed shocked many Americans into realizing that the moratorium on the death sentence had been lifted. After several stays of execution and two attempted suicides, on Jan. 17, at 9:06 a.m. CST, Gilmore was put to death.

Many of the nation's women responded to the call for equal rights by supporting the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Although laws guarding against discrimination were already passed, the ERA would provide enforcement of these laws. With the addition of this amendment, American women would enjoy "an equal choice, an equal chance, and equal checks."*

America's progressive spirit was apparent as she started the new century.

*League of Women Voters

5 — Americans were again faced with the problem of a national energy crisis.

6 — Oklahoma's governor, David Boren, addresses DECA in Oklahoma City.

7 — Representative James R. Jones speaks with Key Club about the Democratic party.

OKLAHOMA!

To some it might seem a strange way to celebrate the seventieth year of statehood, but for Oklahomans, it was a fairly typical year. The Equal Rights Amendment was brought before the legislature and was killed for the third time. Oklahoma attempted to become the first state to allow execution by drugs and the Tulsa County tag agency was investigated and ended up in such hot water that officials opened the job interviews for it to anyone who would like to earn from 20,000 to 25,000 dollars per year.

Of course, not every citizen was involved in legal disputes. Many took time to explore some of the state's many beautiful parks and areas of undisturbed wilderness. If this was too uncivilized for them, but they still wanted to observe nature first hand, they could drive through the areas around Woolaroc watching buffalo crop the grass and prairie dogs scamper away from anything ominous or motor along the Talimina Scenic Drive, stopping at frequent turnouts to enjoy the time-worn Ouchita Mountains.

Then, if the history of the old west interested them, residents could visit Gilcrease Museum to see the largest collection of Remingtons and Russells in the world. Outside of Oklahoma City, visitors could explore the well-known Cowboy Hall of Fame where a wide variety of cowboy equipment is on exhibit.

Many Indians, cowboys, sooners, oil wells, and boom towns have brought Oklahoma to her seventieth year. The "marriage" between Indian and white citizens that took place seventy years ago is still thriving and the citizens of present day Oklahoma must continue to appreciate Oklahoma's unique heritage and traditions, so that she may celebrate many more anniversaries.

1 — A test hole is drilled near Shawnee, Oklahoma in hopes of finding oil.
2 — Tulsa's Gilcrease Museum boasts the largest collection of Remingtons and Russells in the world.
3 — Nature displays her fall beauty in Tulsa's Woodward Park.

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Tulsa's Dreams Coming True

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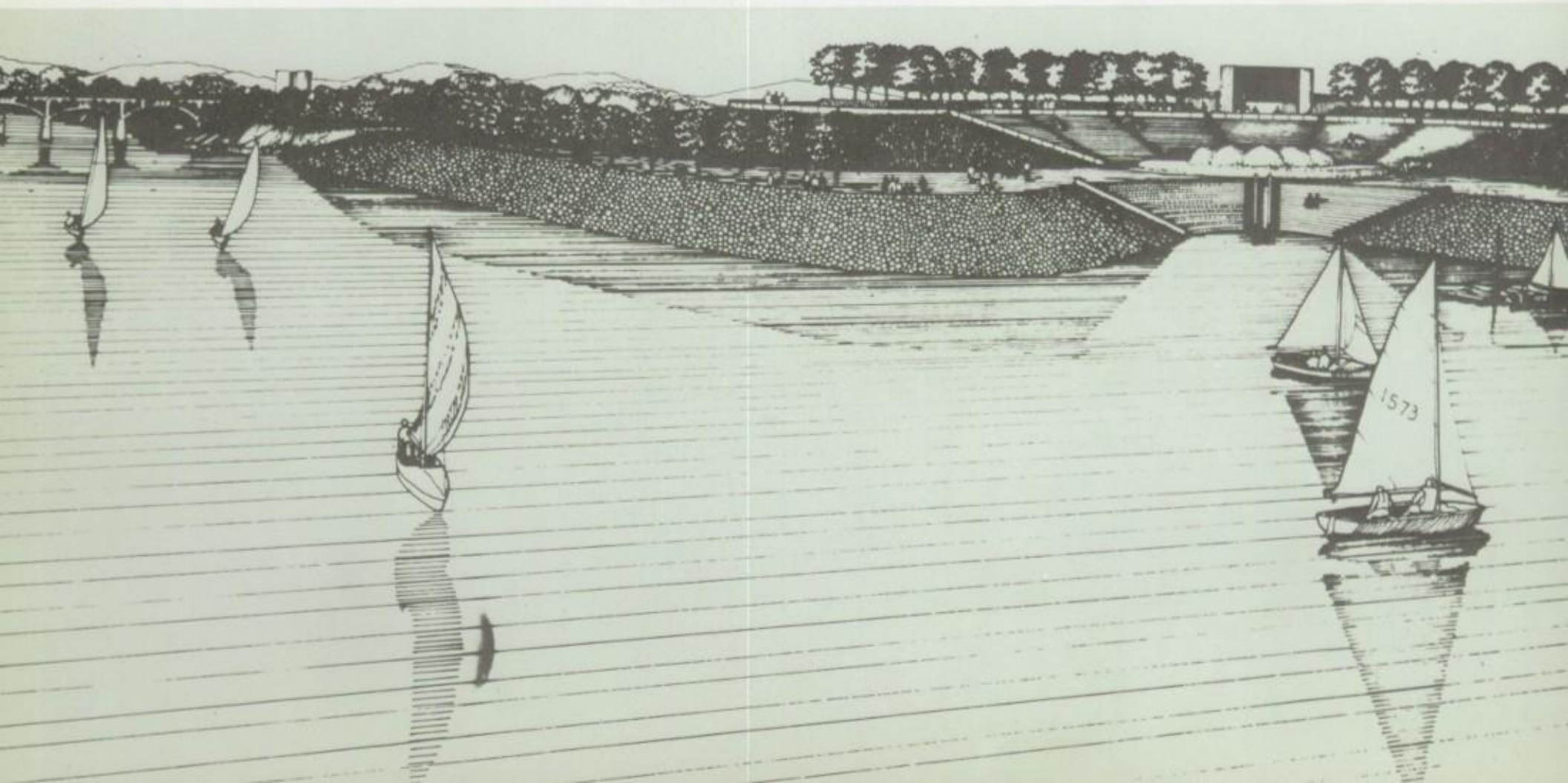

The city of Tulsa grew upward in size and importance. With the addition of the Williams Center, which contains the Bank of Oklahoma Tower and the Performing Arts Center, interest again turned to downtown. Construction crews began to dig up the streets for the Main Mall and many buildings were torn down to renovate the downtown area. Plans for the River Parks, a favorite place for bicyclists and joggers, include the building of boat docks, restaurants, foot paths, and an amphitheater. City planners hope to turn the area into an enjoyable recreation site. January brought with it Tulsa's first six inch snow in seven years. Because of it school was cancelled for a day, which students and teachers enjoyed; however, when they ventured back the next day, it was only to face bitterly cold temperatures and very slick streets. Fortunately, the sun reappeared and the ice and snow melted to the relief of many young drivers. Despite the weather, Tulsa continued to prove itself to be one of America's most beautiful cities.

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1 — Becky Balser helps Jeff Smith in geometry through the NHS tutoring service.
2 — Christie Meador and Cathy Cameron deliver mail at Children's Medical Center.
3 — Shahla Tabatabai supports AFS by selling popcorn at the Memorial basketball tournament.
4 — Jon Wallace and Lisa Bowden look over books collected in the Red Cross book drive.

Students Support Worthy Projects

Between attending sports events, concerts, and taking piano lessons, many students found time to help themselves by helping others. The giving spirit grew as homerooms competed against each other in the paper drive, and classes were challenged to collect the most toys for the Toys for Tots drive at Christmas. Students gave blood for Red Cross and gave time to usher at school functions. If students weren't approaching someone to sell popcorn, candy bars or stationery, someone was asking them to buy peanuts, popsicles, or candles. Some students took time to tutor in their favorite subjects, which helped them as well as their pupils. And once or twice someone grabbed a plastic sack and a broom and attempted to clean up the campus. But when it was all over, students found that extra effort wasn't enough.

5 — Senior Board sponsors the canned food drive for Neighbor for Neighbor.

6 — Carol Phillips, Eileen McLaughlin, and Cathey Buergey help arrange books in the new media center for Gamma Sigma.

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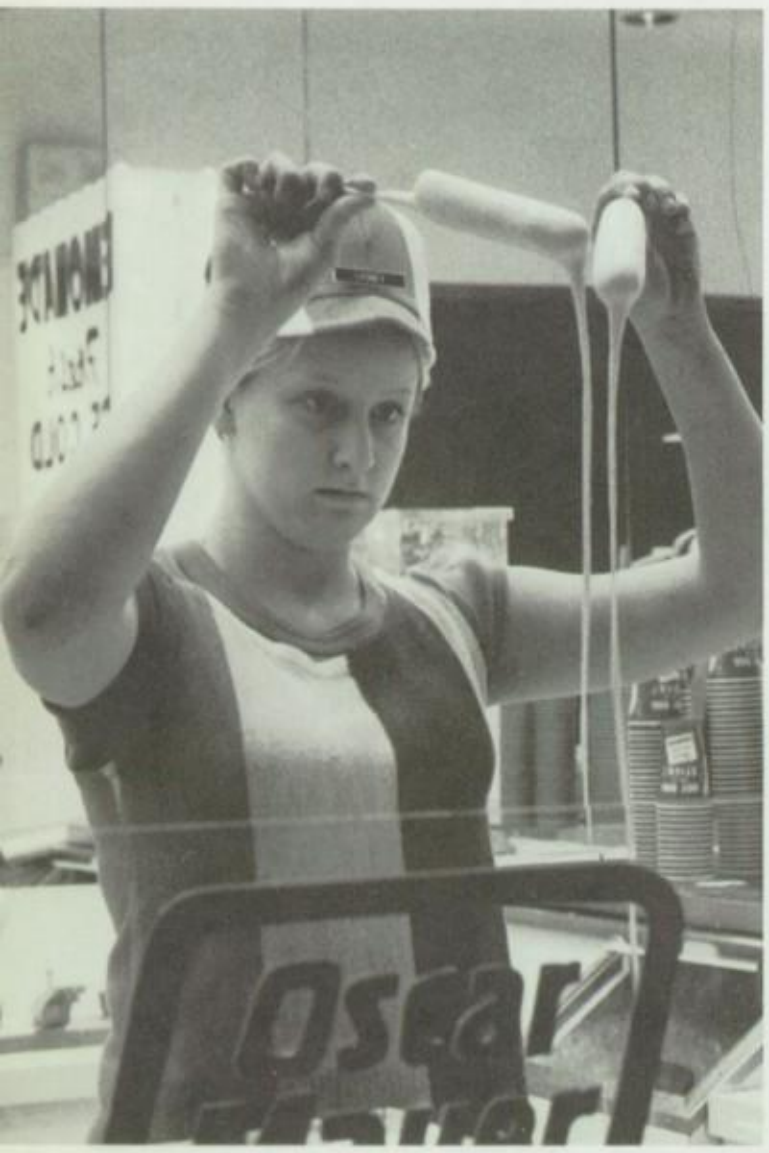

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1 — Sydney Nelson displays her talent at making corn dogs at Hot Dog on a Stick.

2 — The Secretary of Junior Achievement's bank, Jeanne Wylie, adds a column of figures to help the Monday night branch of the bank balance its books.

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3 — At a nearby book store, Chris Turner examines the book ETERNAL AMERICA.

4 — Students enjoy viewing movies which are available in Tulsa.

Outside Activities Keep Students Busy

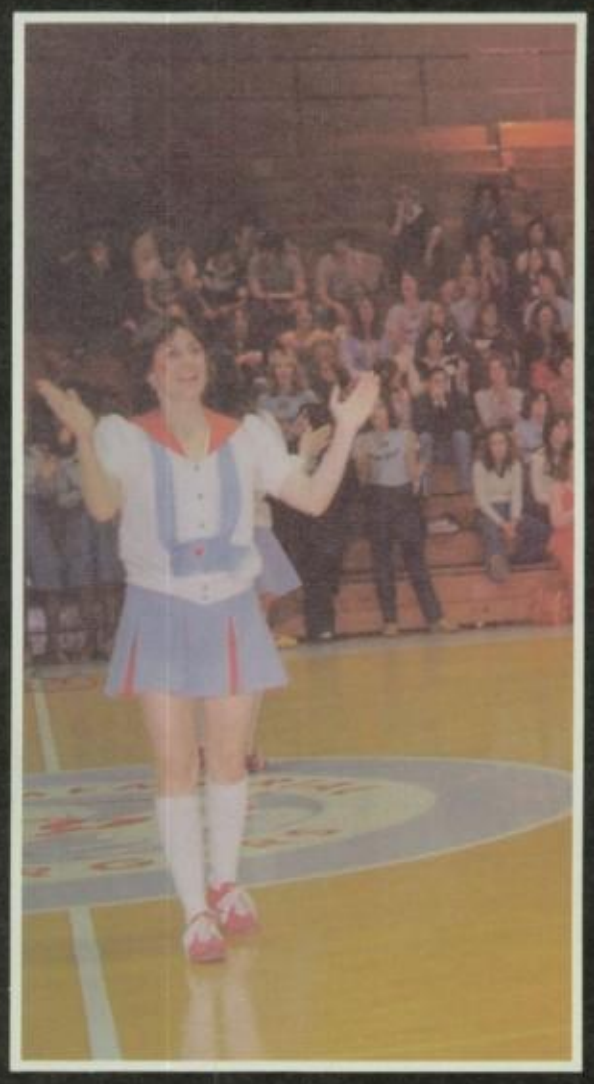
Students fought rising prices and the added expenses of growing up by working to earn money for college, for a savings account, or for entertainment. They eagerly awaited the end of their last hour, yet knew that there was a job or homework waiting for them when they left school. Holding down a part-time job sometimes took more time than the new workers had foreseen but the long hours and hard work brought rewarding paychecks. Many students worked without pay supporting the community through service projects, political campaigns, and local volunteer organizations. They valued the experience that working gave them, yet took time to enjoy themselves also. During the week, students attended sports events, went to music lessons, art lessons, or dancing lessons and anticipated Friday evening bringing a weekend of fun and relaxation. Dances, movies, game centers, and parties helped them forget lessons, tests, and deadlines, but 8:00 Monday morning brought them all back along with another week of new experiences.

They Did It When the Spirit Moved Them

Students decorated halls, doors, cars, and anything else that would hold masking tape and crepe paper. If enthusiasm waned, fans yelled and screamed at pep rallies until they were exhausted, and when Friday night came or there was an important meet with a rival, supporters turned out to cheer their team on.

Students wore spirit ribbons proudly and cheered not only for their class but for the school, for they had to be unified to beat the opponents. And if a game was out of town, enthusiasts jumped into cars, gathered up a group of friends and followed the team to lend support.

The cheerleaders, pep club, and Big Blue Machine led in the quest for victory, but it was the screaming fans that showed the teams that their fellow classmates really cared. And if some students lost a school contest or a big game, they were sad, but what mattered most to them was that they could start all over again and try to win the next encounter. For they were the mighty, mighty Chargers and no one else could beat them when it came to school spirit.



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1 — Patrice Boden, Carey Wallace, and Brian Castles display their school pride by modeling their class t-shirts.
2 — Jill Gale promotes school spirit during a winter sports pep assembly.
3 — Mary Lile, Chris Burns, Kim Lay, Julie Bacon, and Jamie Baxter discuss new cheers during fifth hour.

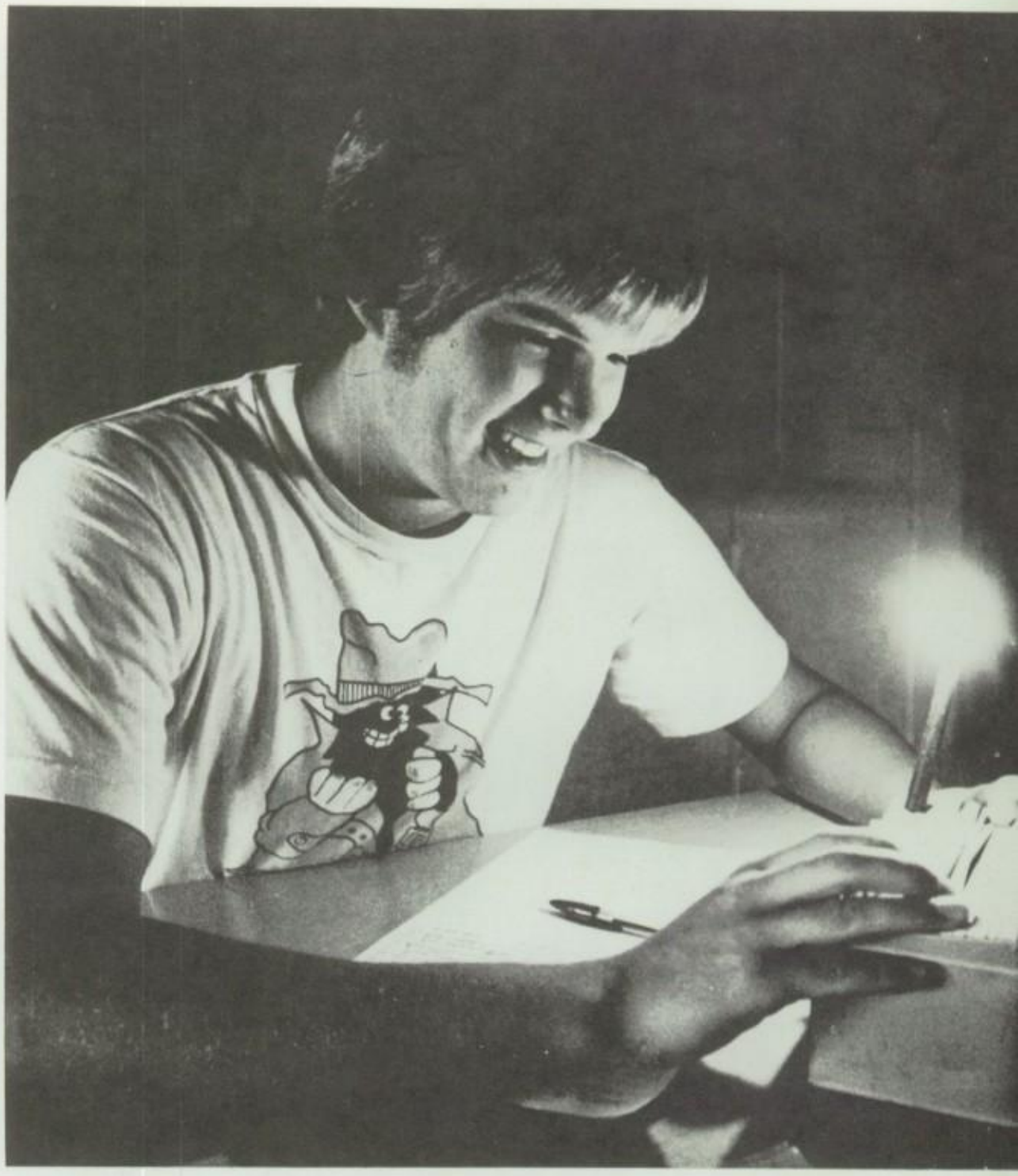
— Annette Solomon, Kelly Bohannan, and Troy Shafer give a swimming skit during a pep rally.
— Juniors urge the football team to victory during the homecoming game against Edison.

DISCOVERING

All students were members of several communities — nation, state, and city. For three years, students identified most closely with their high school. No matter where students went, whether it was a play, a football game, a concert, or just driving around, the question asked most often was what school they attended. Students have spent most of their high school years having the same friends, going to the same places, doing the same things, and following the same rules. At the same time, most students have learned to develop a sense of pride in their school and in themselves. Being in high school involved much more than going to a certain building to attend classes; it also involved joining clubs, going to sports events, making friends, laughing, partying, having a good time, making decisions and discovering what life was all about. This was all a part of student life.

1 — Dona Whisman drinks a coke as she strolls by the cafeteria.
2 — David Schmigle demonstrates his skateboard skill in LaFortune Park.
3 — The ever-crowded parking lot is even more hazardous on a snowy day.

September marked the end of fun-filled summer activities. Before school began students picked up their 1976 yearbooks and new schedules. Howdy Day welcomed new students and sophomores to the school. The Pep Club sold Howdy Hats and gave a pep rally. The all-city football tournament was held the week before school started. On the first day, students arrived early to see friends whom they hadn't seen all summer. Even the building seemed new, complete with a new learning center. The following weeks were busy ones. Students waited in long lines at the bookstore to buy supplies and budget tickets. The counselors spent hours helping students make needed schedule changes and students made new friends, found rides to lunch, and joined clubs. Friday nights many students went to football games and afterwards ate at Happy Joe's Pizza Parlor or met at LaFortune Park. Sometimes there were dances in the gym after the games, such as the Howdy Dance and the Disco Dance. KELI sponsored a "Save Our Trees Campaign," which the Juniors won. Students collected enough paper to save more than 400 trees. During the two fall vacations from school, the teachers attended meetings, and students relaxed or went to the fair. However, school became more routine, and students settled down to the year of work ahead.



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1 — Tom Schooley files by candlelight during the September power failure in the new building.
2 — Eugene McAvoy, Annie Maley, Terri West are among the students who crowded the cafeteria at the first of the year.
3 — A trash can close to the parking lot, decorated by Edison students, overflows with remnants of the lunch hour.

Power Failure, Paper Drive

Highlight Fall

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4 — A student stands silhouetted against the windows during the September blackout.

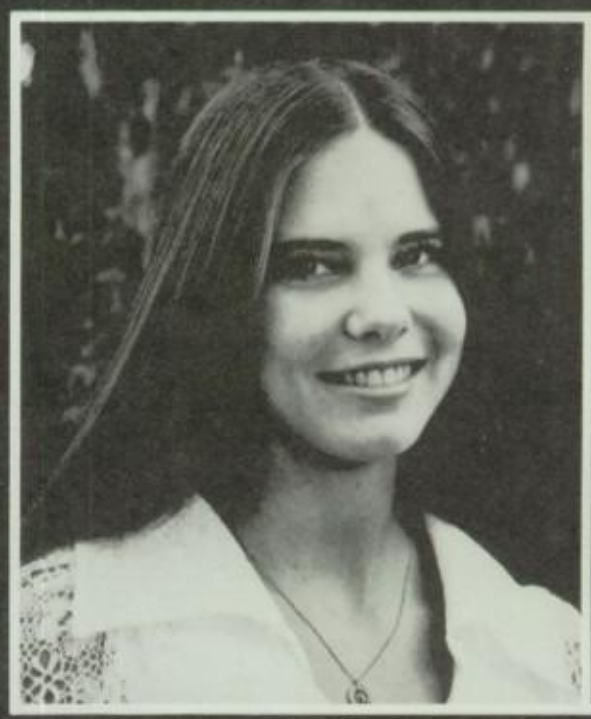
5 — Chan Clan members Jack Harker and Tony Economous watch while Kevin Krahl weighs their newspapers.

6 — Elaine Brady puts the finishing touches on the OOOM car for the car decorating contest.

7 — The annual Scream In the Dark attraction includes junior Curt Maslanka.

Stacy Nolte Is Miss Memorial XIV

1 — Senior attendant — Cathy Buergey.
2 — Senior attendant — Ellen McRight
3 — Loyal fans watch as their team appears on the field.
4 — Sophomore attendant — Chris Burns.
5 — Sophomore attendant — Joy Magee.



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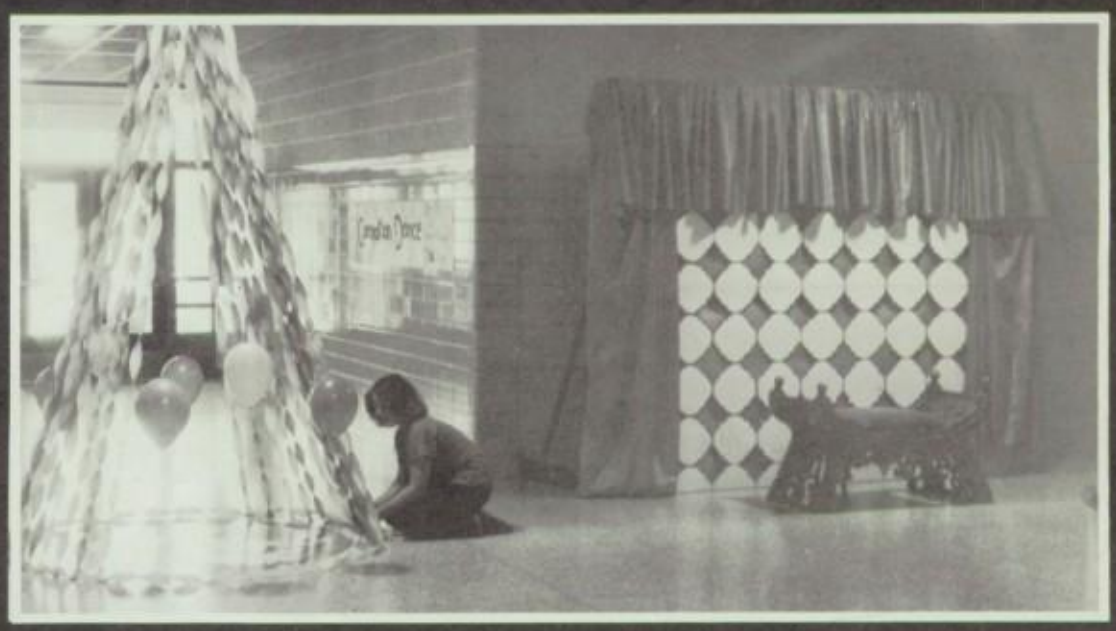
6 —Junior attendant — Joi Martin
7 — Junior attendant — Cathey Ridgeway.
8 — Lezlie Manke adds her touch to the main hall for the Coronation Dance.
9 — Coach Chapman's homeroom proudly participates in the homecoming door decorating contest.
10 — Stacy Nolte, Miss Memorial XIV, accepts her scepter during the assembly.



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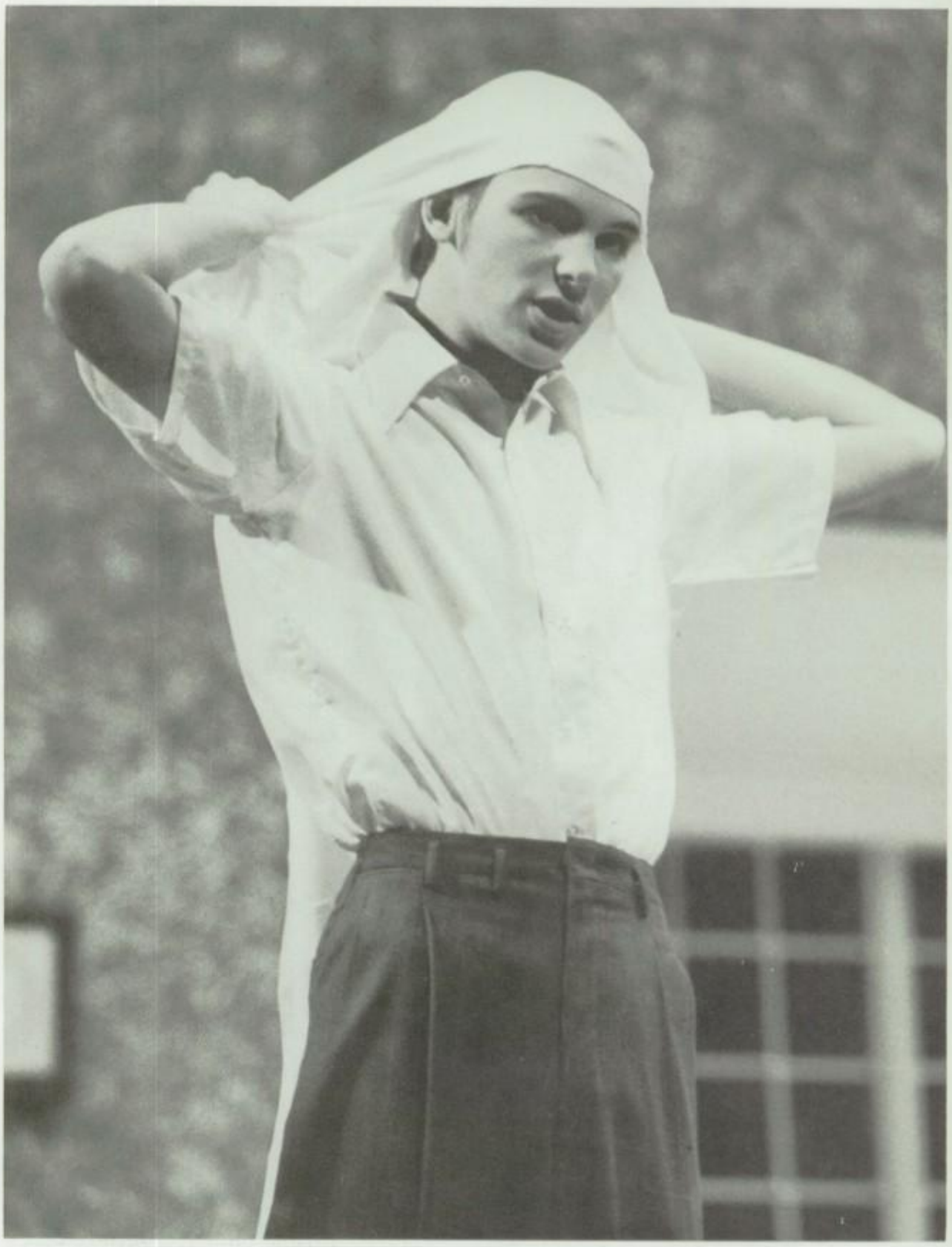
Homecoming, a traditional time for students, began with the homeroom nominations for queen candidates and ended with the half-time crowning of Miss Memorial. In between, the Pep Club sold special spirit ribbons and students wore them proudly. Homerooms enthusiastically participated in the door decorating contest, plastering doors with derogatory references to the Edison Green Wienies. Mrs. Chan's homeroom won first place with the slogan "The Chan Clan yens for victory." The most exciting day of Homecoming Week was Friday. Class attendants and escorts were presented to the student body Friday morning and Stacy Nolte was named Miss Memorial XIV. Students let their excitement explode at the football game with Edison that night. Stacy was formally crowned during halftime and students and fans celebrated a 20-0 victory over the Eagles.

Seniors Offer Religious Drama

"A Man Called Peter" was the senior class play. Kerry Talley played the lead as Reverend Peter Marshall in a moving story of a young minister and his relationship with young people. Other parts included Mrs. Marshall, played by Eileen McLaughlin, Kim McElhiney as Susan, and Curt Broome as Alan. Nancy Lippincott and Patti Wesche played two old ladies and provided many humorous moments. Students rehearsed for a month every day after school and the stagecraft crew spent hours preparing the scenery. Mrs. McDougal's homeroom raised interest by posting mysterious signs around the halls. Unfortunately, the play was hurt by a lack of attendance. Those who attended, however, were quite moved by the experience.

1 — Pretending to be an Arab sheik, Peter Marshall (Kerry Talley) ties a towel around his head.

2 — Judith (Nancy Lippincott) and Jessie Bickell (Patti Wesche) react to a suggestion that their nephew is not perfect.



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3 — Brett Hutton carefully places a picture on the wall of the set of "A Man Called Peter."

4 — Susan Grant (Kim McElhiney) tells George (Don Reynolds) that she doesn't want to marry him yet, but she still loves him.

5 — Catherine Marshall (Eileen McLaughlin) prays for better health with her son Peter John, Jr. (Billy Edge).

6 — Cast members crowd the backstage dressing room before the production to apply makeup.

Loyalty Night Shows Charger Spirit

On the night of December 14, fans converged on to the school building to enjoy a six-hour preview of winter sports. This was Loyalty Night, complete with food and fun. P.T.A. mothers spent hours preparing food for the people expected to attend the marathon event, and during the evening people wandered from place to place munching food and enjoying basketball, swimming and wrestling. For the first time, girls' basketball was part of Loyalty Night and although they lost to the Mason girls, the fans were enthusiastic about this newest addition to winter sports. The boys' basketball team also lost to Mason and the wrestlers had no better luck with Sand Springs. The swimmers, however, won their meets against Central. In spite of winning in only one event, there was no sign of diminished spirit among loyal fans.

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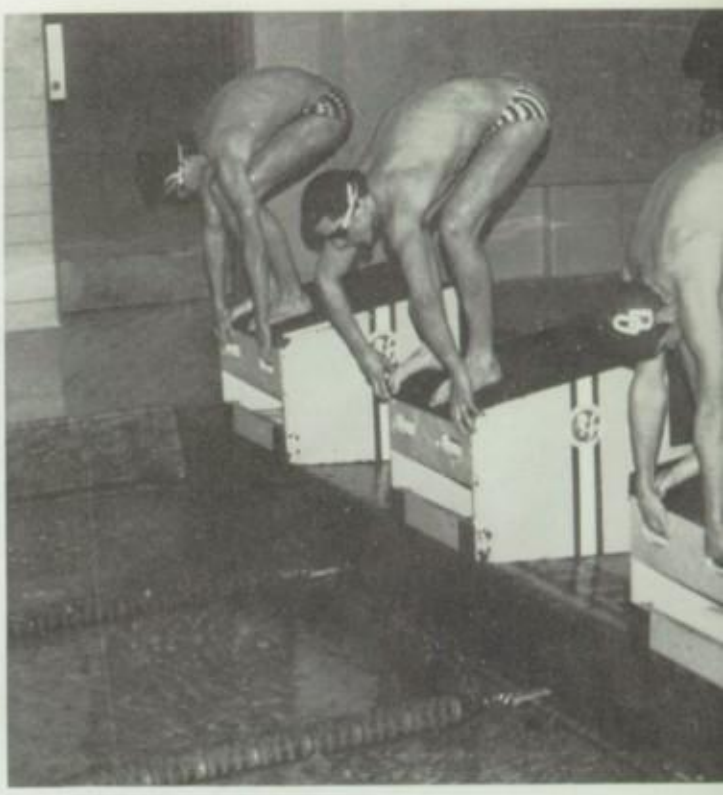

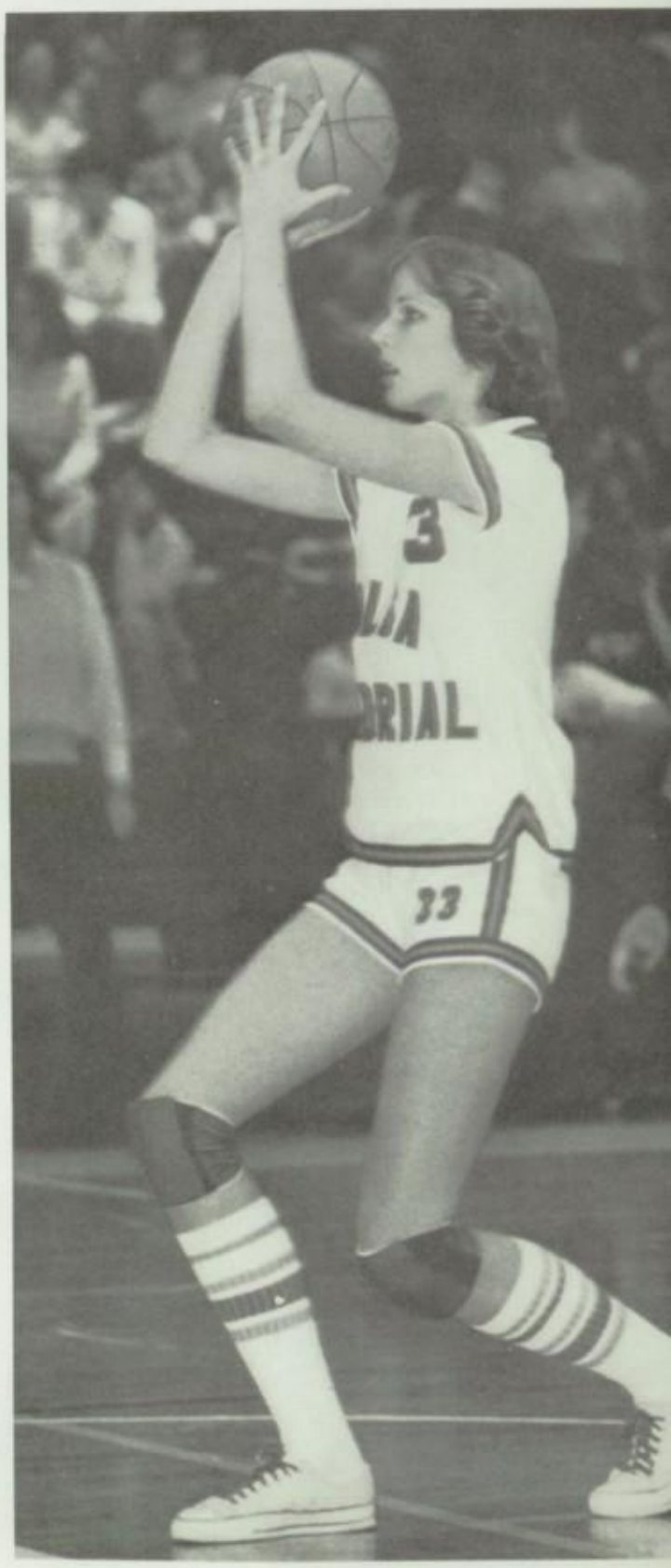

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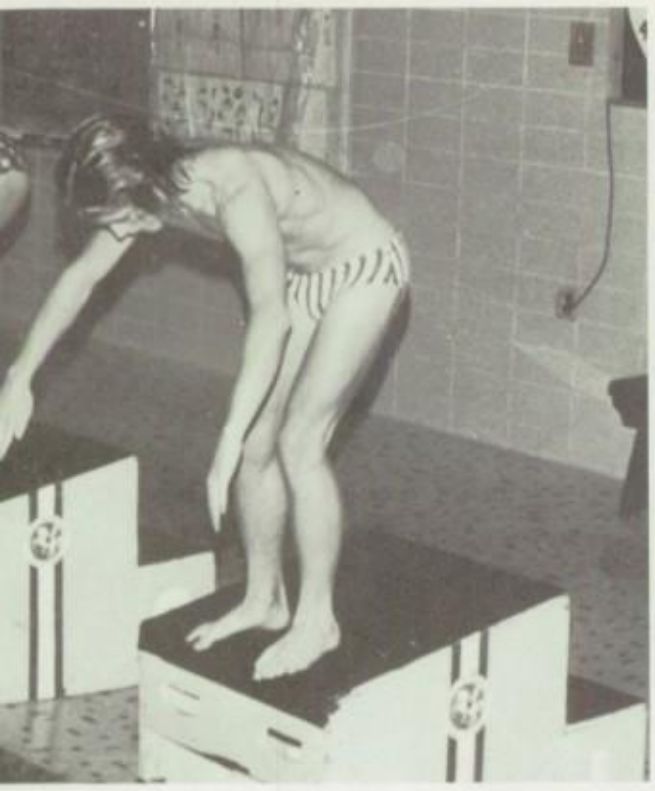
1 — Bill Apker goes for a takedown against his Sand Springs opponent.
2 — Heidi Olson attempts a free throw against Mason.



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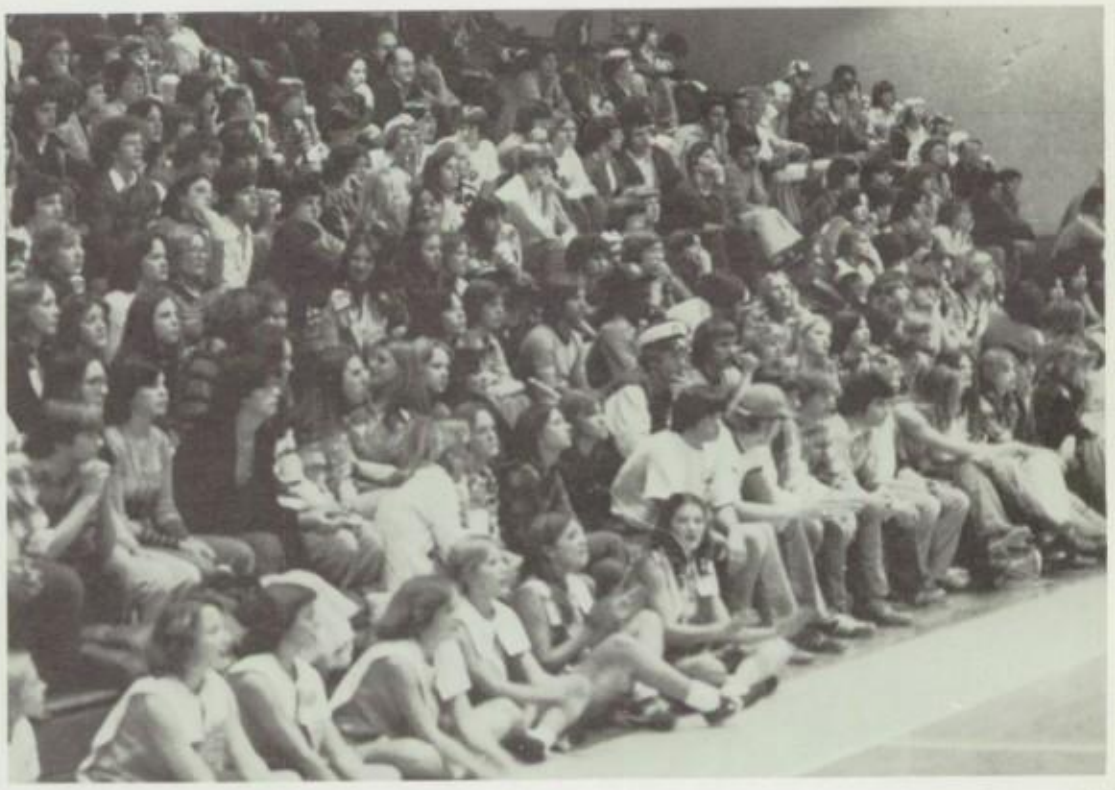

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3 — Martina Ritchey gets off to a fast start against her Central opponents.
4 — Loyalty Night fans concentrate on the basketball game.
5 — Team members listen closely to Coach West.
6 — Swimmers prepare for the starting gun.

Juniors Sneak by Seniors

For the first time in several years the junior girls defeated the senior girls in the Pep Club's annual Powderpuff football game. Coached by boys especially selected by each team, the girls practiced for weeks before the game. A large number of spectators braved the cold on a November Sunday to watch the game and see Mike Dry crowned Powderpuff King. The game was close all the way until Barbara Patterson kicked an extra point for the juniors to edge the seniors 19-18.

1 — Senior Terri Batten charges down the field for a touchdown.
2 — Senior Mary Lile eludes junior defenders.
3 — Marcia Hoskins kicks off for the junior team.
4 — Mike Dry chuckles after being crowned the 1976-77 Powderpuff King.

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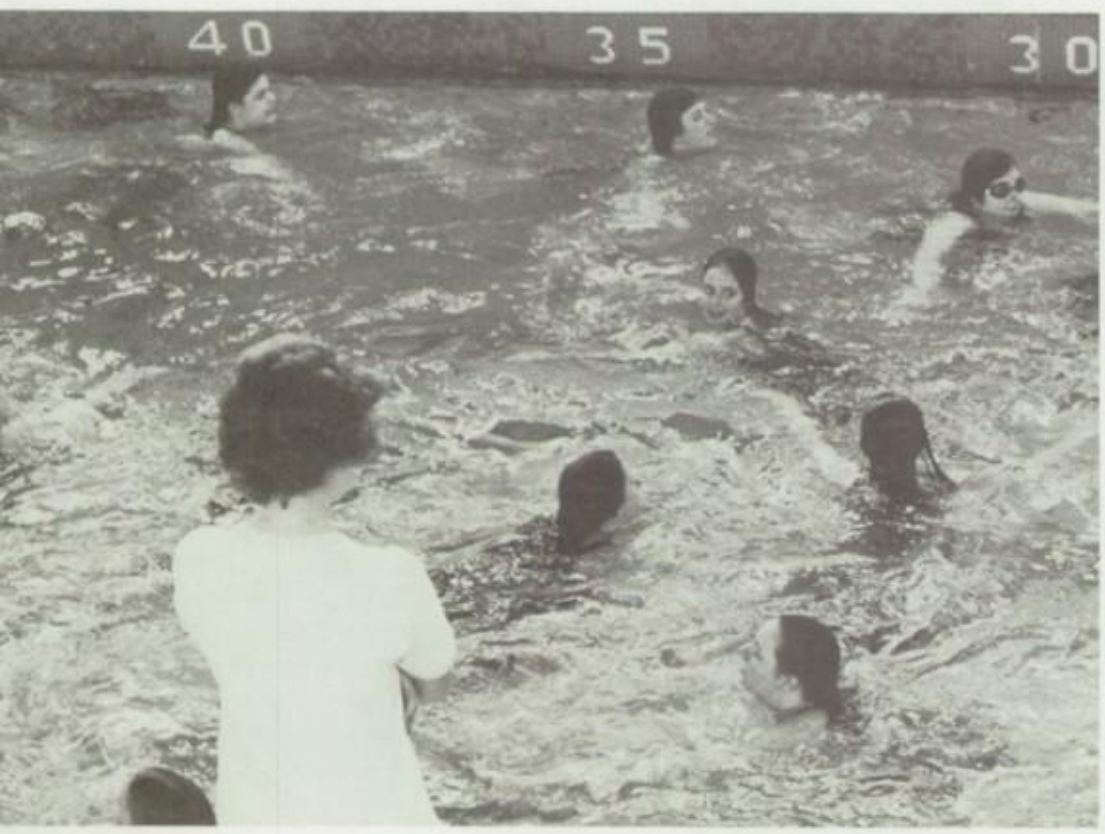
5 — Darla Hubbard directs the practice of the show's finale.
6 — Dressed as train engineers, Donna Dickson and Karen Cunningham jump into the pool to begin a number.
7 — Between numbers, Mark Sessoms, Lori Brewster, Regina Clark, Dale Lonergan, Amy O'Steen, and Carol McMahon take a moment to pose for a picture.

Surfs Recall Memories



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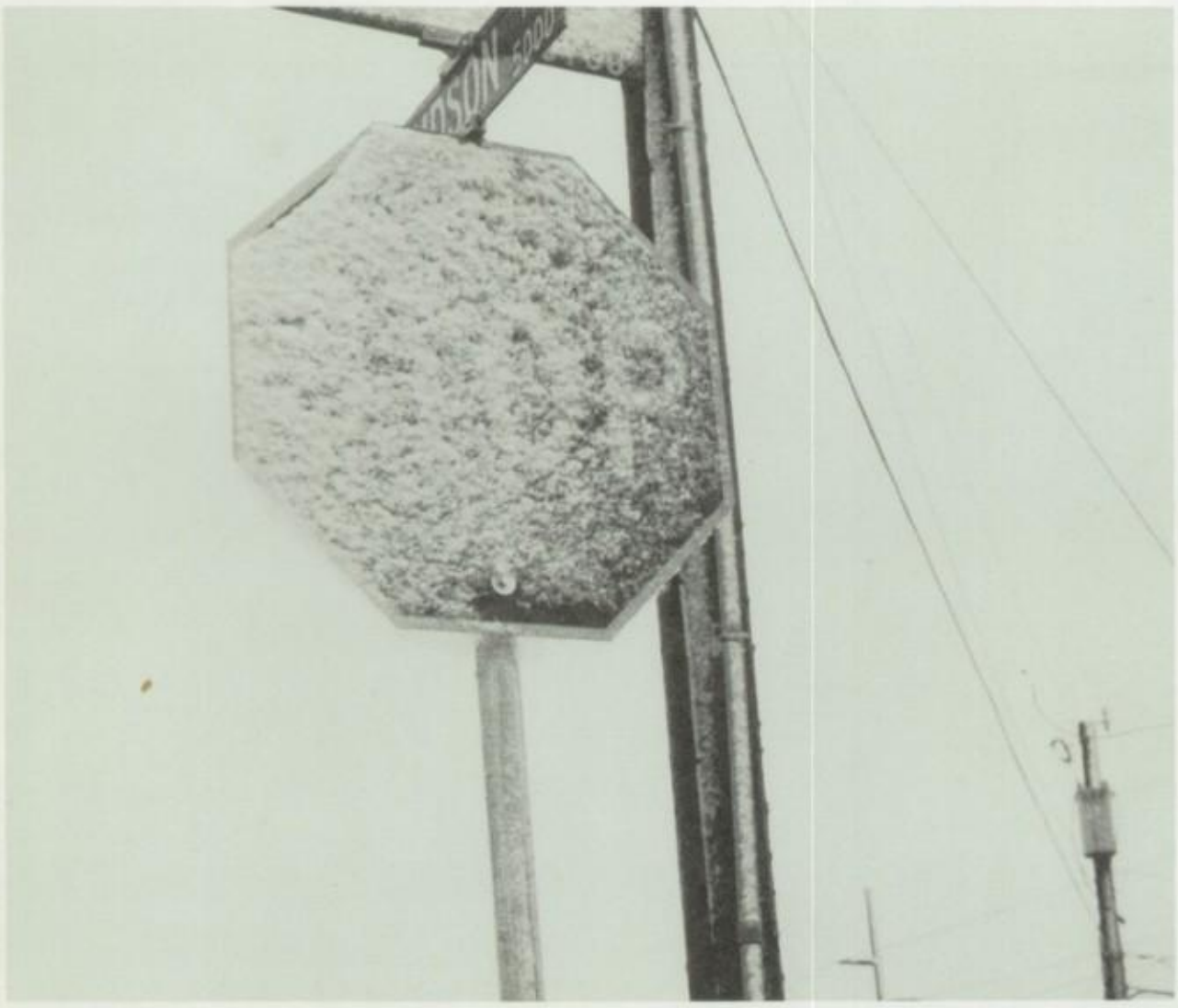
In March, the Surfs presented their annual show to standing-room only crowds. This year's theme was "Water Colored Memories." The girls performed synchronized swimming routines to music, and Masque and Gavel presented skits in between numbers. One of the favorite routines was the quartet of glow-worms, performed by Dana Aptak, Roxanne Coker, Cynthia Tighe, and Jennifer Mitchell. The girls practiced most mornings before school, and even on afternoons and Saturdays. They designed and made their own costumes to wear in the show. Mrs. Cairns, the Surf sponsor, supervised and helped to present the show.

Winter of '77 Freezes Students



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In mid-November Tulsa had its first snow of the year. Excitement built as snow turned the parking lot and the world into a blanket of white. Driving was extremely hazardous and ice made it almost impossible to get in or out of the parking lot. Boys plastered each other and the girls with snowballs. During January, students had unexpected vacations as school was called off twice during a near record-breaking winter storm. During December, students found it hard to study because Christmas was on its way. Many found part-time jobs to earn a little extra money, and as usual, shopping was hectic. Projects ranged from the Toys for Tots Drive to door decoration contests. STUCO asked each homeroom to add a decoration to the Christmas tree in the main hall. Some classes had parties on the last few days of school, and most students attended the Christmas Assembly. Concert Chorus members sang carols, and the speech and music departments combined their talents in a play. Finally, Christmas break arrived to give everyone a much-needed rest from school. "Sage" played for the Christmas Dance which was held at the Assembly Center. Students spent the holidays sleeping late, partying, visiting friends and relatives, going on trips, catching up on homework, or just taking it easy. Then came New Year's Eve with exciting parties and places to go. The vacation passed quickly, and students headed back to school refreshed but reluctant to face finals. As the winter months drew to an end students realized that the school year was half over and began to look forward to those warmer spring days.

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1 — The snow-coated stop sign at 61st and Hudson is legible only to those who know it's there.
2 — In the Christmas Assembly nativity scene, David Edwards and Luanne Kuelzer portray Joseph and Mary.
3 — Waiting in the parking lot for a ride, Angela Cluts and Lori Smithyman enjoy the giant snowflakes.

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4 — Snowballs are illegal, but Ricky Harrill, Chris Hunter, and Brad Dobbs prepare to throw some at unsuspecting passersby.
5 — Overwhelmed by the Rockies, Scott Felts contemplates another day of skiing during a vacation in Vail.
6 — Students assist the driver of one of the many cars stuck in the parking lot after the January ice storm.

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1 — Larry Varvel, the music man, leads the town of River City in a parade.
2 — The School board members, Clel Petray, Richard Hedgecock, Mickey Mayfield, and Brad Manning, demonstrate their talent as a barbershop quartet.
3 — Professor Harold Hill (Larry Varvel) finally catches up with Marian Paroo, (Leslie Farha).
4 — The townspeople are up in arms over Harold Hill's attempt to sell them instruments.

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'Music Man' Dazzles Audiences

Students presented the much-loved musical "The Music Man" in February. Larry Varvel played the larcenous traveling salesman Harold Hill and Leslie Farha played Marian the Librarian, the woman who reformed him. Supported by a strong cast which included Mickey Mayfield, Brad Manning, Richard Hedgecock and Clel Petray as the barbershop quartet singing school board; Curt Maslanka as the mayor of River City and Patti Wesche as the mayor's wife, the cast and crew presented the musical to a full house for three consecutive evenings. Mr. Dan Call directed the musical and Mr. Jon Good directed the orchestra which accompanied the play.

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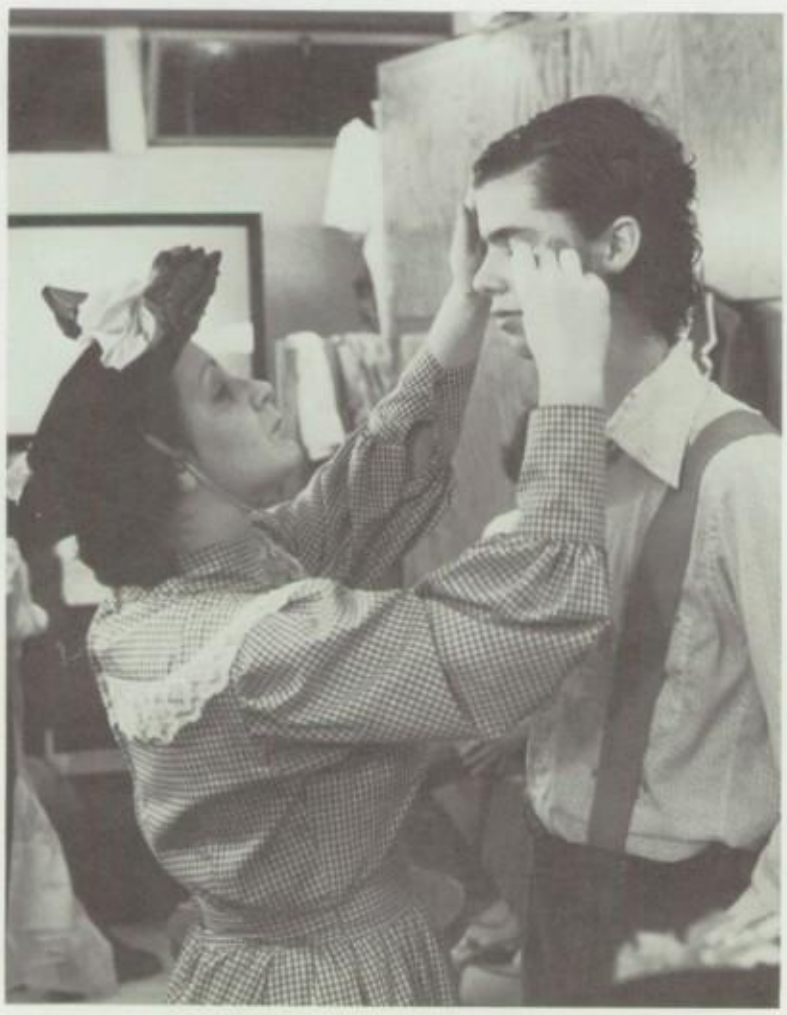

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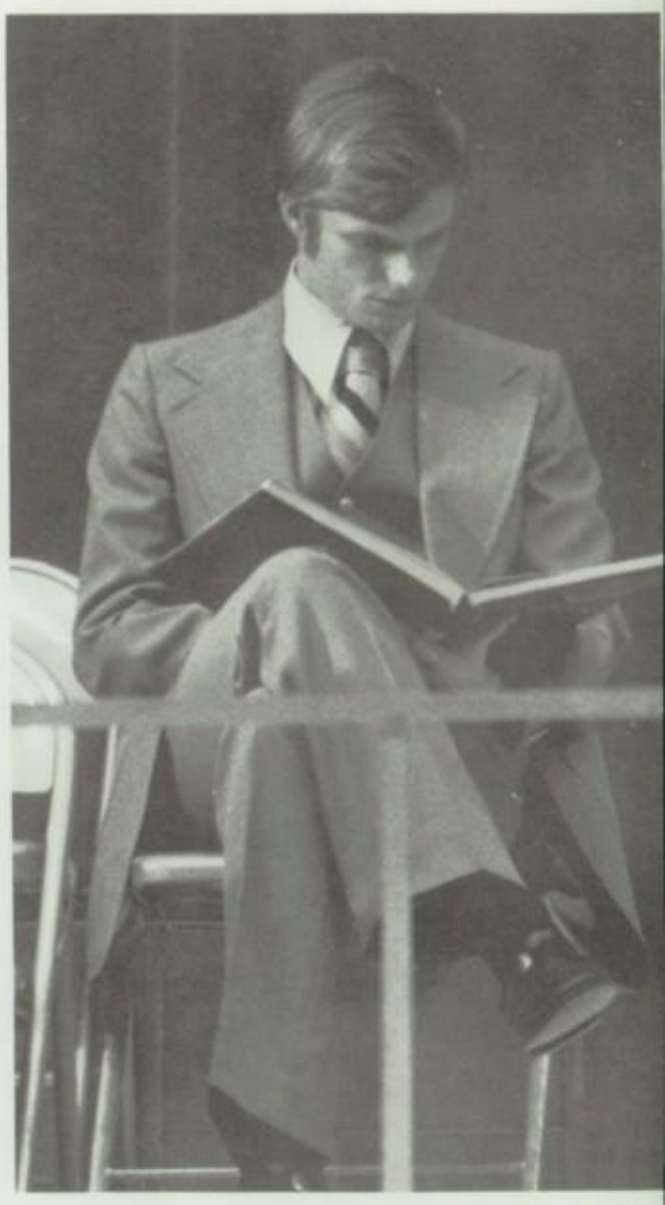
5 — Carol Fisher applies make-up to Andy Meador for his part in the musical.
6 — Stagecraft advertises "The Music Man" in the main hall.
7 — The mayor's wife (Patti Wesche) entertains the audience with extravagant vocalizing.

The sophomore-junior play was presented as the Gala of One Acts. The first play, entitled "The Prize Play," opened with a talent show, which was interrupted when a little girl (Pattye Abel) rushed on stage and proceeded to present a play written by herself. The skit concerned a youngster's often distorted view of the world around her. The second play, "Where Have All The Lightning Bugs Gone," was a fantasy acted by Ann Maley and David Blakely. The brief encounter of an unnamed girl and boy left the audience pensive about subjects ranging from love to growing up. The third performance, "Balcony Scene," concerned the experiences of a man (Eugene McAvoy) visiting his own funeral. Hearing for the first time what his friends actually thought of him, he became emotional.



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1 — A friend (Larry Varvel) reads about the deceased man's life.
2 — The emcee (David Lee) struggles to get rid of the little girl (Pattye Abel) who interrupted his variety show.
3 — The cop (David Blakely) tries to arrest passers-by.

One Acts Reflect Creativity

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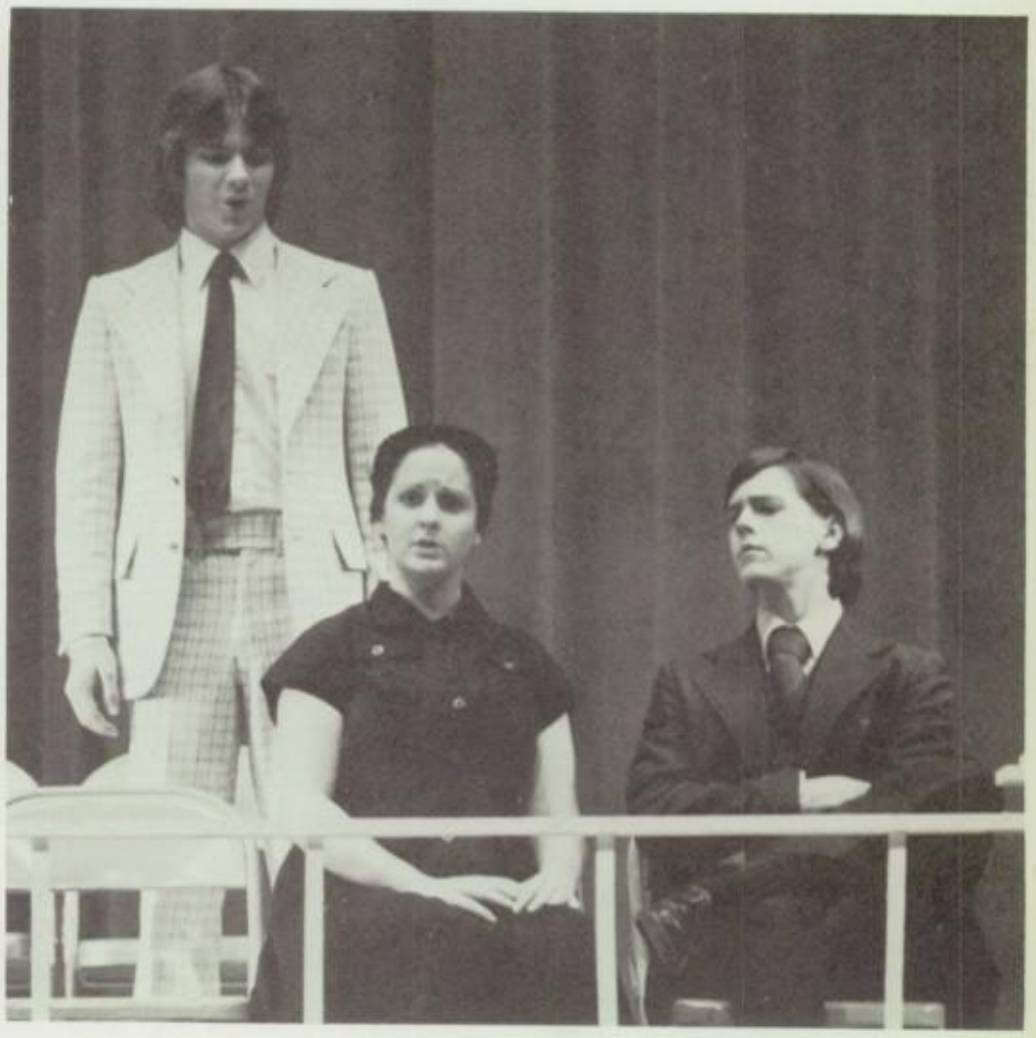

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The last play, "The Cop and the Anthem," involved the exploits of Lemuel T. Thwackbusher (Chris Turner) as he attempted to be put in jail in order to avoid the winter cold. After many unsuccessful tries, he finally decided to quit his life as a bum and get a job to support himself legitimately. Unfortunately, he was finally arrested by a cop (David Blakely) and thrown into jail for vagrancy. The evening proved to be an enjoyable one, and the four one-act plays directed by Mrs. Cora MacDonald made the sophomore-junior play one of the best ever.

4 — Trying to get arrested by distrurbing the peace is Lemuel T. Thwackbusher (Chris Turner).

5 — Unseen by others, a man (Eugene McAvoy) overhears so-called friends gossiping about him.

6 — A detective, alias the butler (David Bailey), holds up the real stick up man.

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Memorial was a melting pot of many different types of students. In one short year, all of the different kinds met each other, worked together, and enjoyed life together. The sixth hour athletes, the cheerleaders, and their friends gathered on the benches in the main hall. Other students preferred to socialize in the smoke hole or out in the parking lot. Still other students retreated to the quietness of the library. But in class they studied and learned together. However, several students seemed to stand out, and somehow happened to always be around whenever something unusual was happening.

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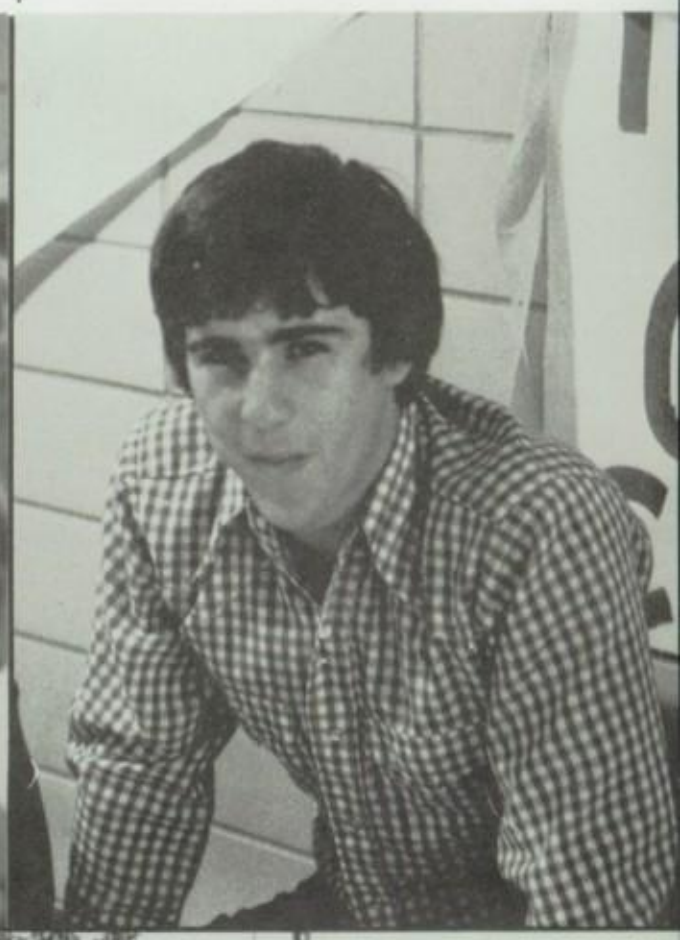

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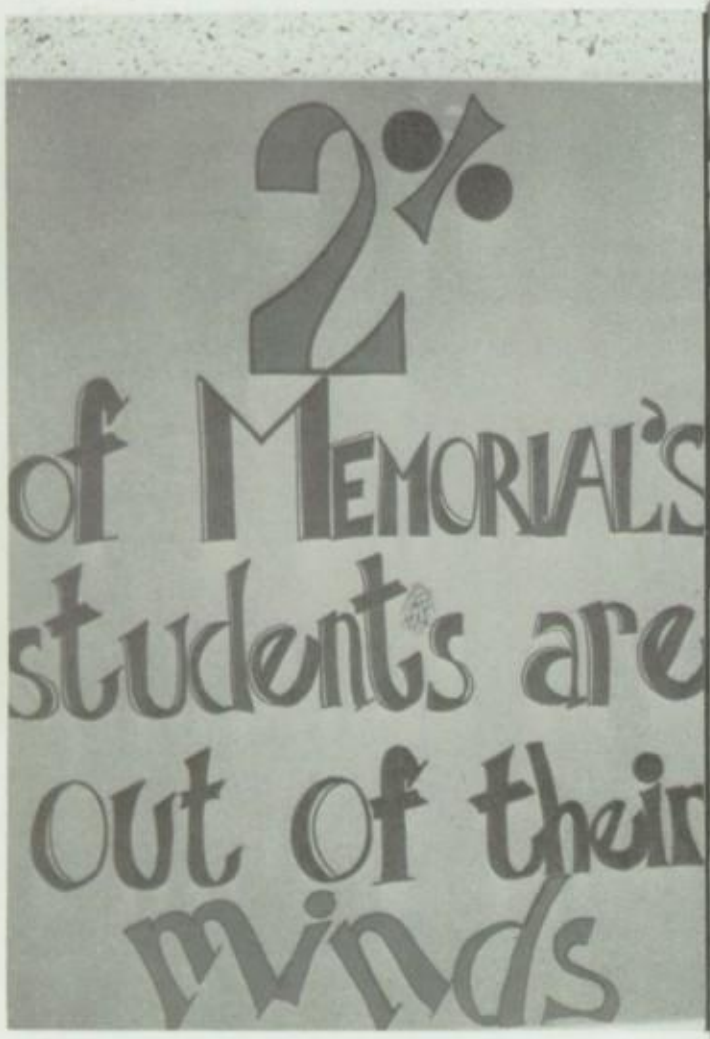

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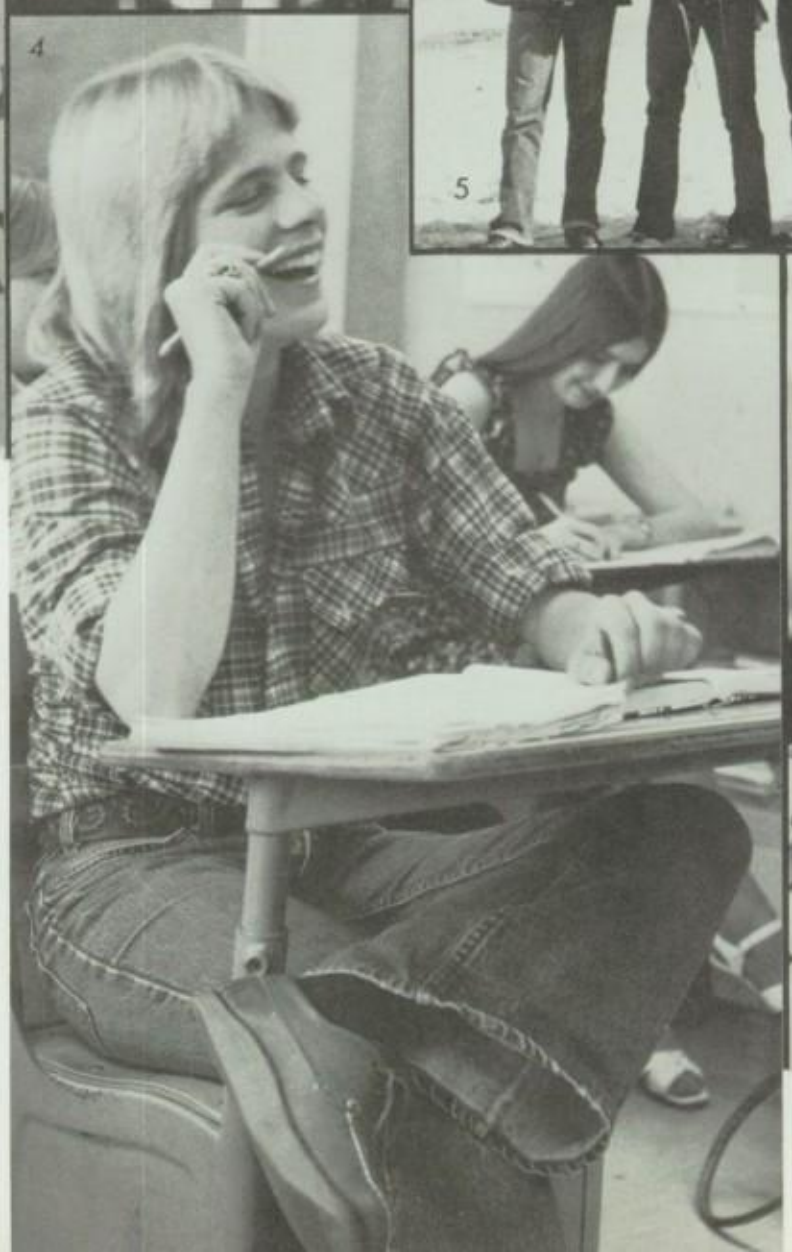

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1 — Bill Apker enjoys some candy while waiting for the 8 o'clock bell to ring.
2 — Dressed up for clash day, Steve Thompson stops to talk in the hall.
3 — OOOM students display signs in the hall as part of a sales campaign.
4 — Lisa Cook enjoys good humor during class.
5 — Showing their spirit, several students gather on hat day.
6 — Senior boys, Richard Shephard and Russ Roberts, clown around in the library.

Closer Look at Students

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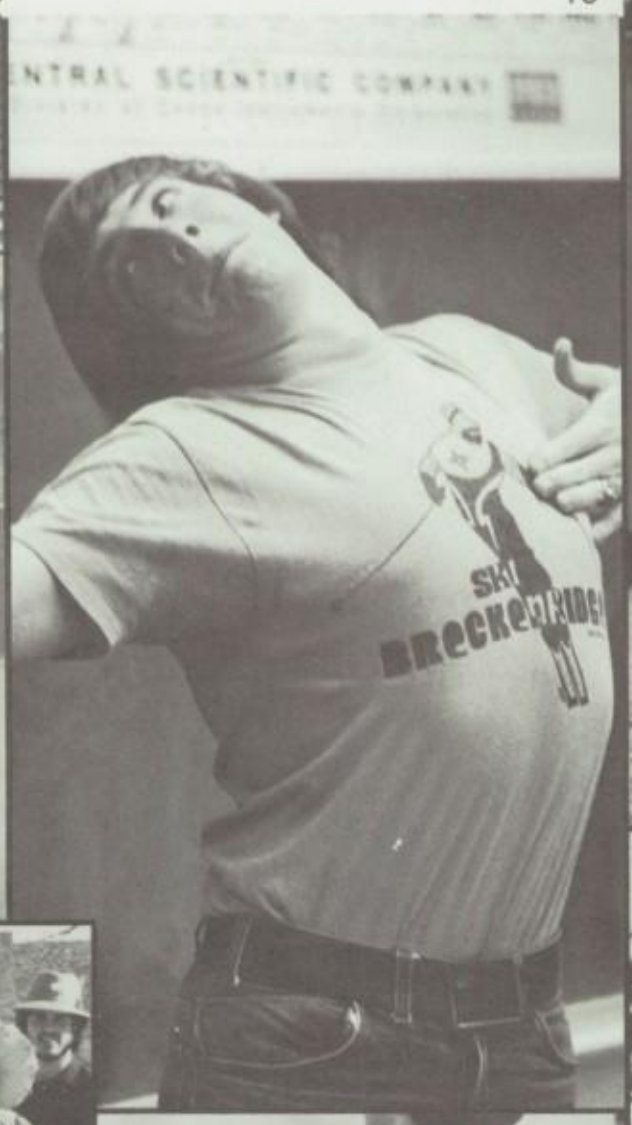

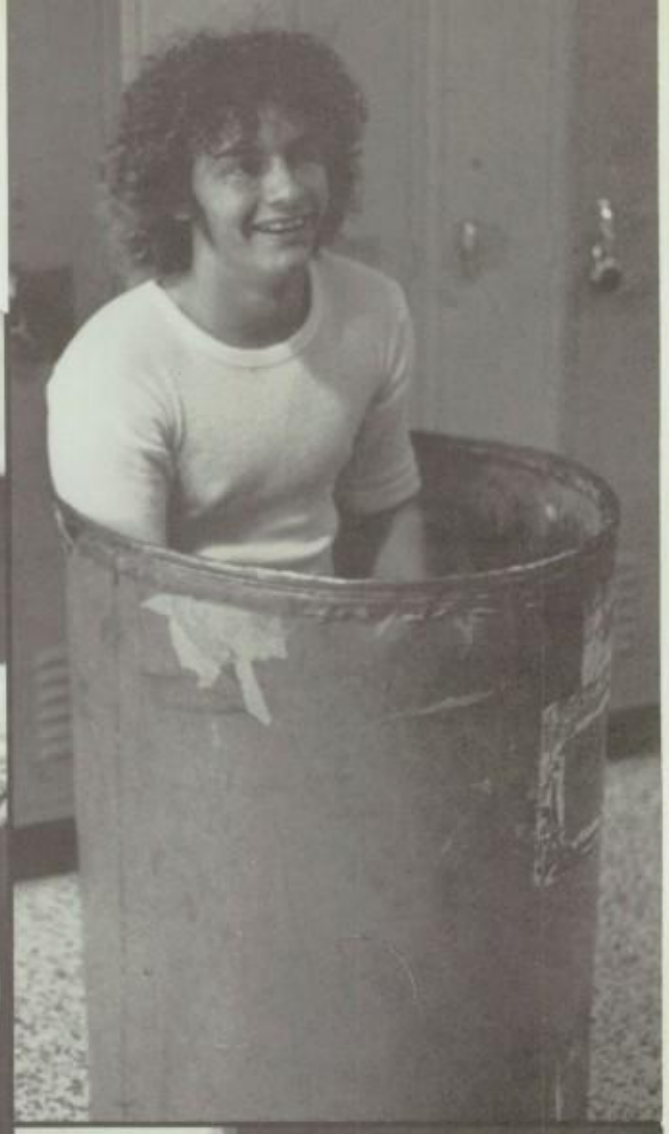

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7 — Becky Price smiles as she waits in line to give blood.

8 — During half-time, Cynthia Cass and Cathy Ridgeway sweep the gym floor.

9 — Escaping from class, Randy Thomas hides in a trash can.

10 — Jeff Crook displays his coordination for the photographer.

11 — Fran McNeill and Terri Brunoldi enjoy a sunny afternoon.

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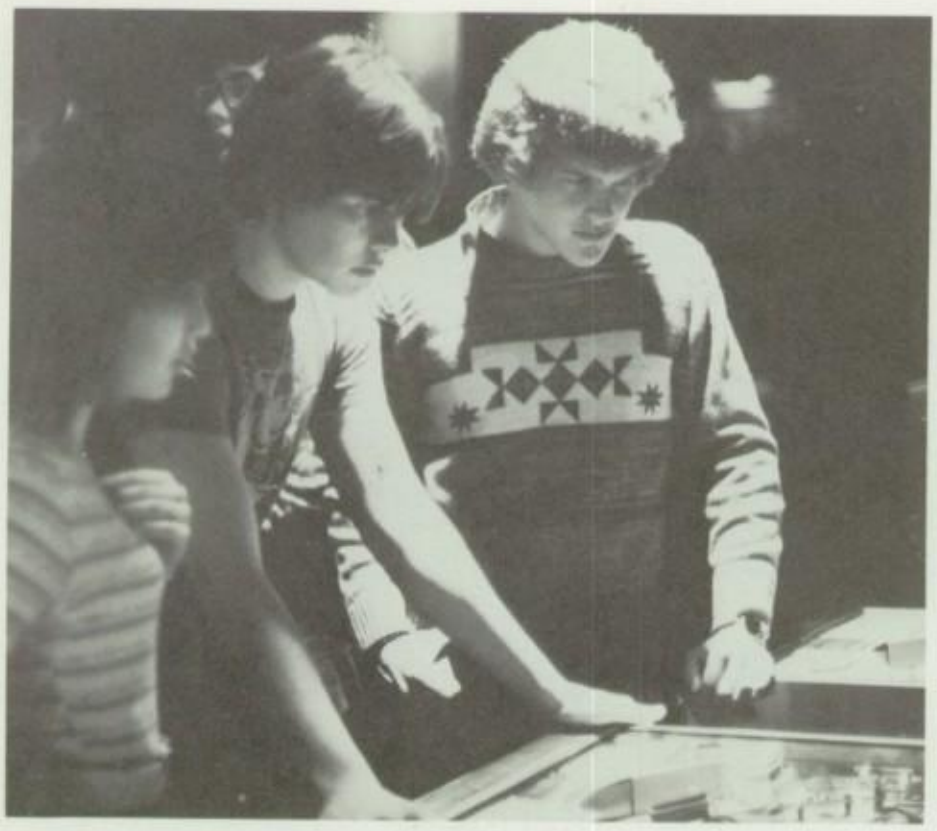

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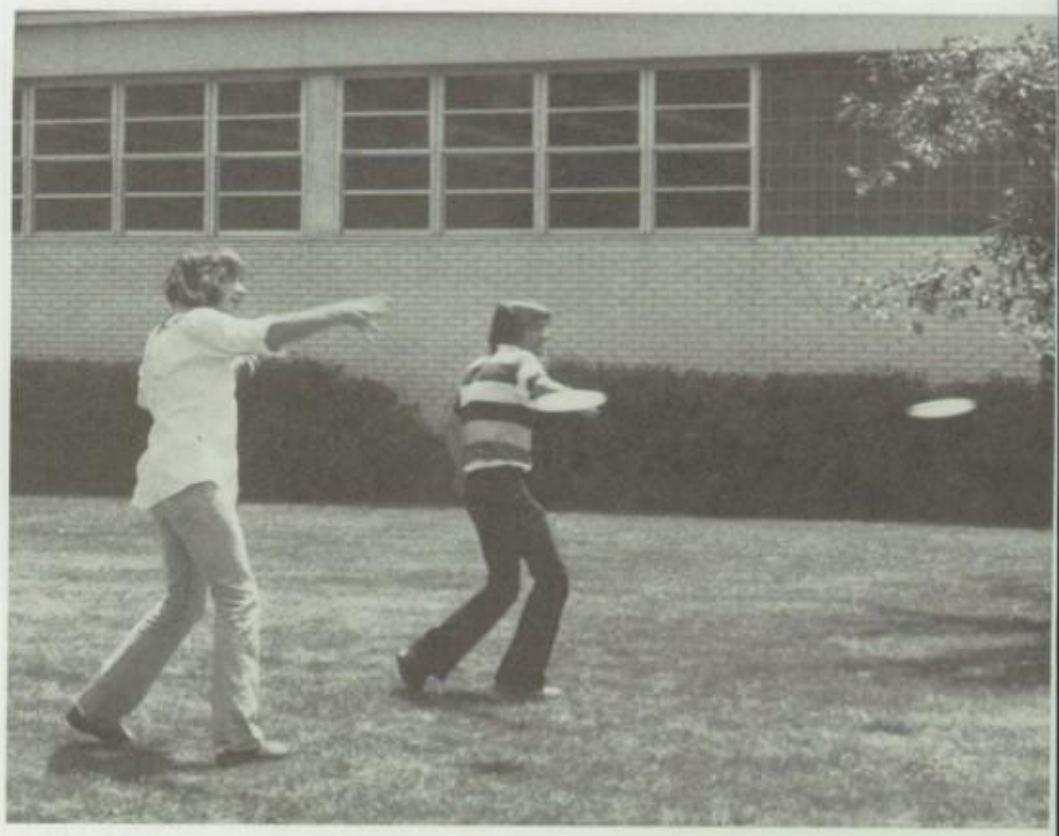
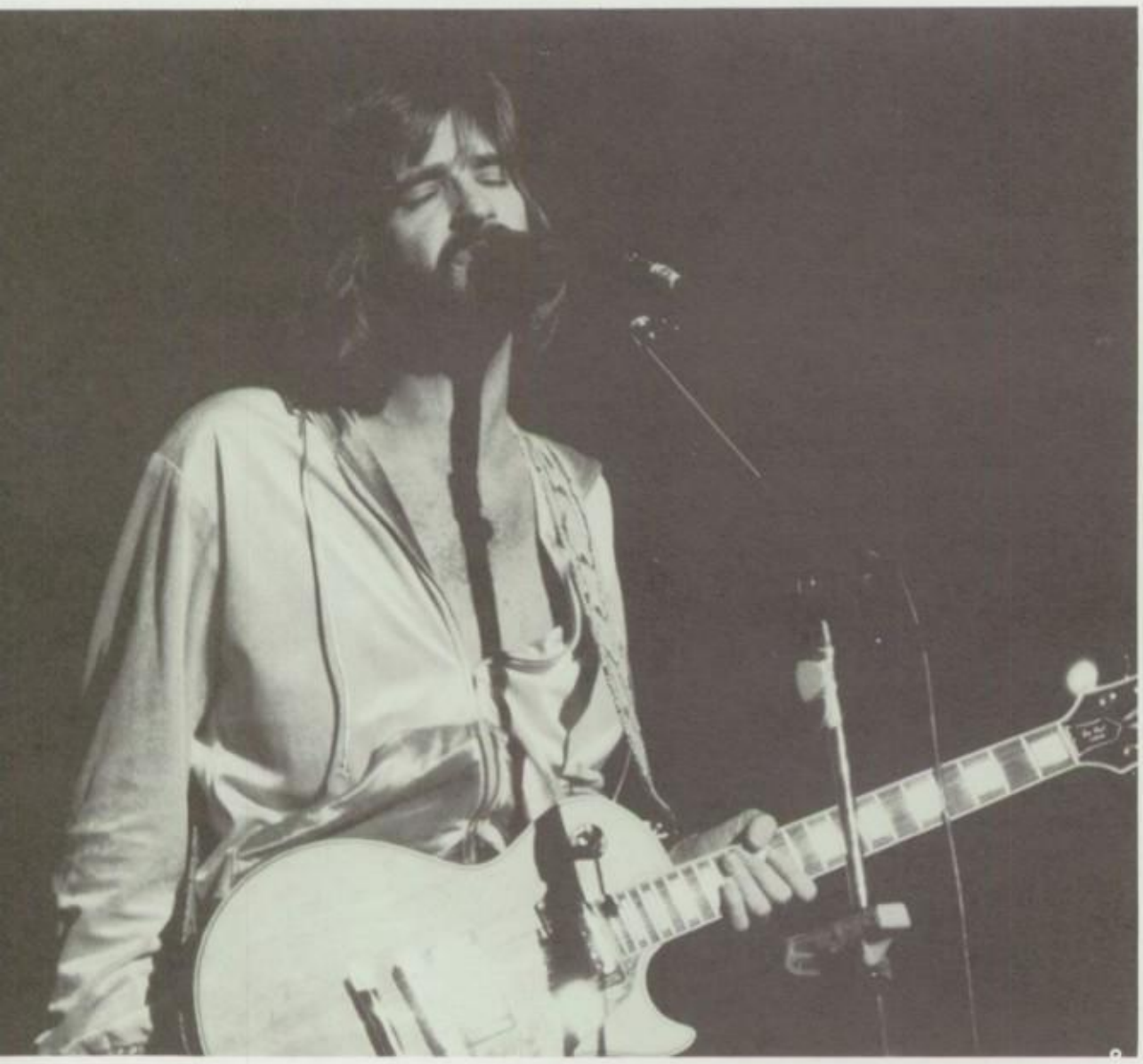


1 — Susan Rawlings drives through LaFortune Park, a favorite pastime for many students.
2 — Fans watch as Mark Sitler tries his luck at a game of pinball.
3 — The "Dust Bowl" at 81st and Lewis is a popular place for skateboarders Mark Morton and David Schmigle.
4 — Students synchronize their frisbee throwing during lunch.
5 — Struggling to keep his balance, Mark Morton picks up speed down the hill.

Students Look Forward to End of Year



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Beginning with spring break, weeks began to fly past and the end of school drew near. Many students planned vacations over the holiday, going skiing, going to far away beaches, or other interesting places. The first week back was Spirit Week, which was spent with little studying and participating in many varied activities. Soon afterwards students began applying for summer jobs and planning their summer vacations. As warmer weather approached, students' thoughts began to wander. Afternoons were spent tanning in backyards, going to the lake, or just messing around at the park.

6 — Rick Humphrey looks on as Molly Schultz and Chris Pound enjoy a game of frisbee.
7 — Christie McVie of Fleetwood Mac sings a slow song in their concert at the Assembly Center.
8 — Kenny Loggins captivates the audience during his performance with Fleetwood Mac.

Activities Keep Students Busy

During the last quarter it was hard to stay in class and restless students frequently found ways to visit the donut shop or to go outside and play frisbee. Along with spring came several special school activities. Many interested students participated in the annual blood drive sponsored by the Red Cross, while many organizations held picnics and parties at LaFortune Park to celebrate the end of the year. Some students attended the privately sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance, held at the Caravan Ballroom. One of the highlights of spring was the Fleetwood Mac concert, which had been sold out weeks before their appearance at the Assembly Center. Several people held outdoor parties on the weekends to enjoy the nice weather.

Seniors who received scholarships or other special awards were honored in the annual awards assembly. The music, art, speech and clothing departments combined their talents for a Fine Arts Week. Art students displayed their work in the gym, while clothing students modeled their garments at a fashion show. In the last few weeks of school seniors began their long-awaited end-of-the-year activities. They received their announcements, paid for their caps and gowns, and ordered their class pic-

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1 — After receiving their caps and gowns, Mr. Barnard's homeroom tries them on to see if they fit.
2 — Martha Spears, Taps XV Editor-in-Chief, receives a special yearbook award from Managing Editor Janny Jones.
3 — Steve Doak enters the newly-completed Resource Center for some intensive study.
4 — David Shower and Mark Nelson leap out of the swings at the Latin Club picnic in LaFortune Park.

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tures. Teachers scheduled finals and students gladly turned in their textbooks. Senior got to sleep in as sophomores and juniors decided upon their next years' schedules and participated in the annual run for classes. Yearbook supplements were handed out and many students felt a little sad at the thought of friends they might never see again. On the last few days, students cleaned out their lockers and ended a long hard year of work. When the final bell had rung and report cards were picked up, everyone faced the end of another school year with mixed emotions.

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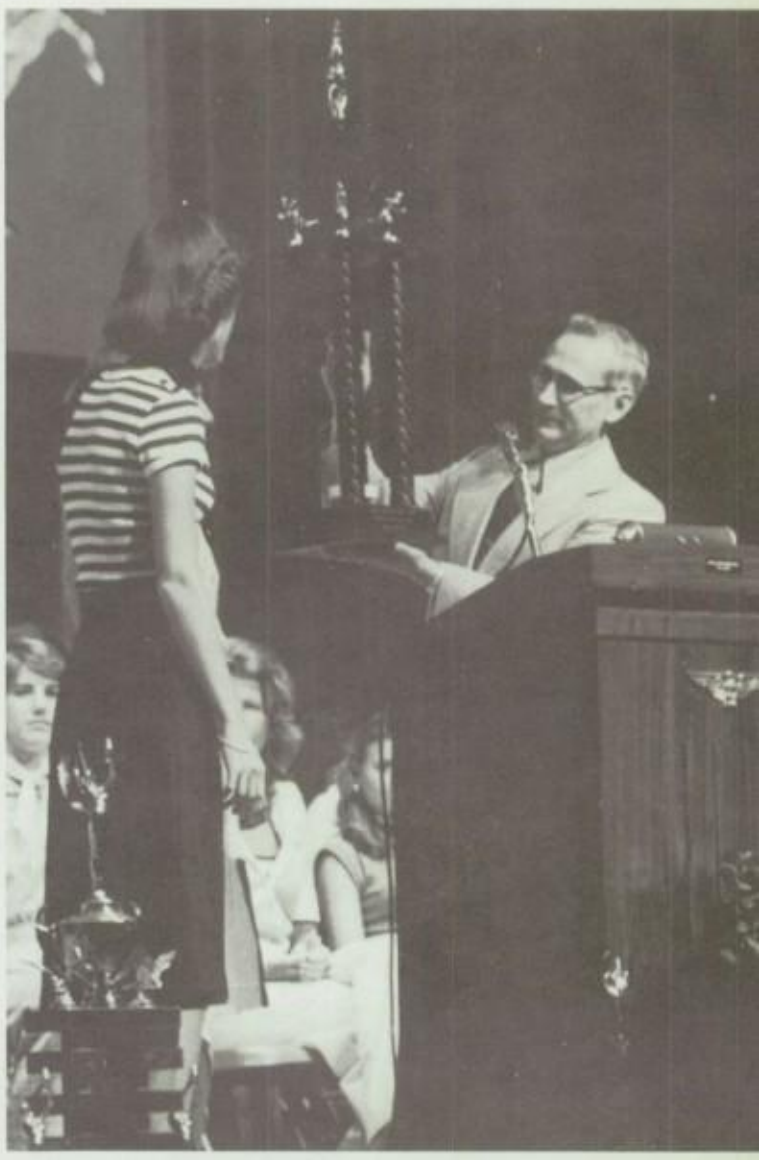

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5 — A victim of the Red Cross Blood Drive donates her blood.
6 — Dr. Darland holds up the trophy won by the girls' track team during their first year of competition.
7 — Clothing students model their dresses at the Fine Arts Show.
8 — A trashcan overflows with the remains of an early morning donut party.

Students Turn On at Concerts

Going to rock concerts was a major pastime for many students. Even with the rising cost of tickets, most students attended at least a few of the acts which came to Tulsa. In order to get good seats, it was necessary to get tickets early, sometimes weeks in advance. In the case of general admission shows, students had to arrive hours early, following a rule of first come, first served. Whether the concert was at the Assembly Center, the fairgrounds, or at the Municipal Theater, didn't really matter. Just attending a concert gave everyone a chance to get out, to meet other people, to throw frisbees, to be entertained for a few hours, and to have a good time. These memories, along with ticket stubs, will remain for a long time. A variety of top-name groups came to Tulsa this year. Kiss brought an unusual and exciting stage show. Several new groups played in Tulsa, including Boston and Heart. Ted Nugent proved himself the true master guitarist in his concert here. Some other groups were Kansas, Electric Light Orchestra, ZZ Top, Ambrosia, Genesis, and Foghat. Marshall Tucker Band and Willie Nelson gave shows which were more country in nature. Other exciting groups appearing here were the BeeGees, Jimmie Spheeris, Bob Seger, the Eagles, and Fleetwood Mac. There was at least one concert to meet everyone's taste in music.

1 — The Eagles, one of Tulsa's all-time favorite groups, plays "Hotel California."
2 — The lead singer for Kansas takes time out for a violin solo.
3 — A member of Genesis introduces their outstanding light show.
4 — As a farewell to Tulsa's Municipal Theater, Tod Rundgren brings the crowd to their feet.

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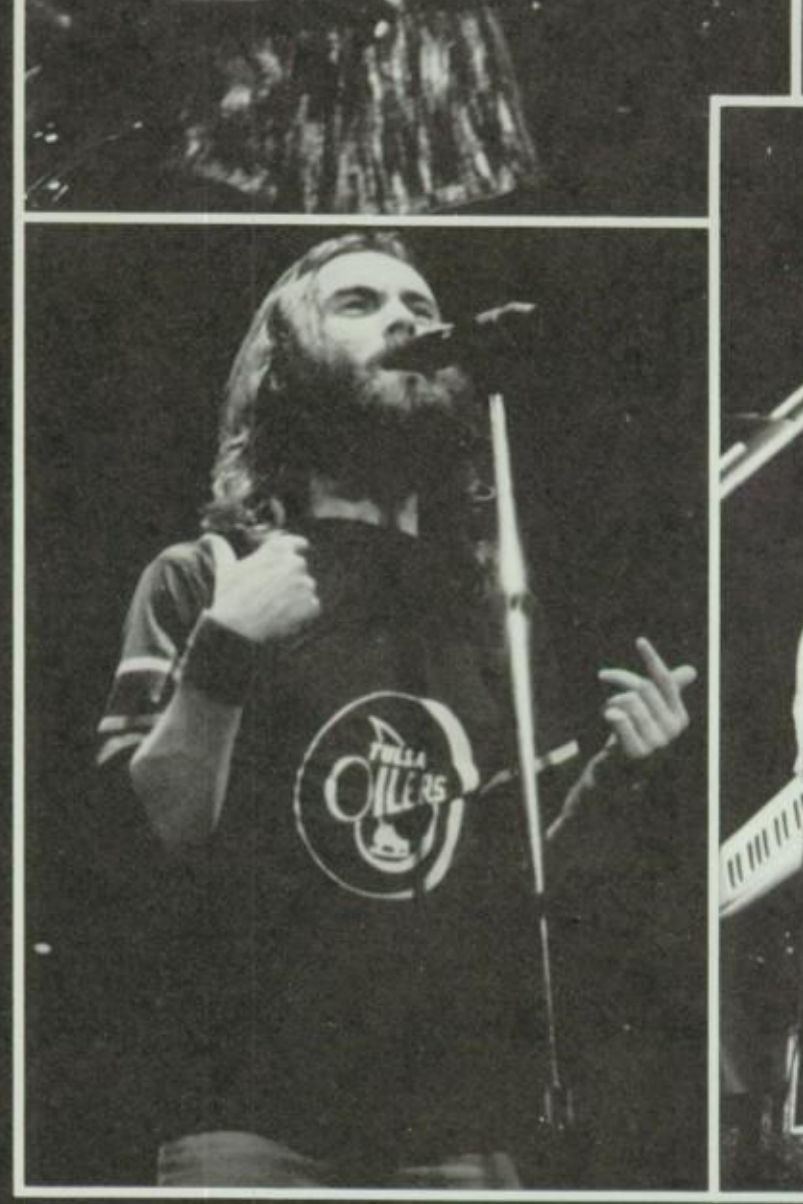

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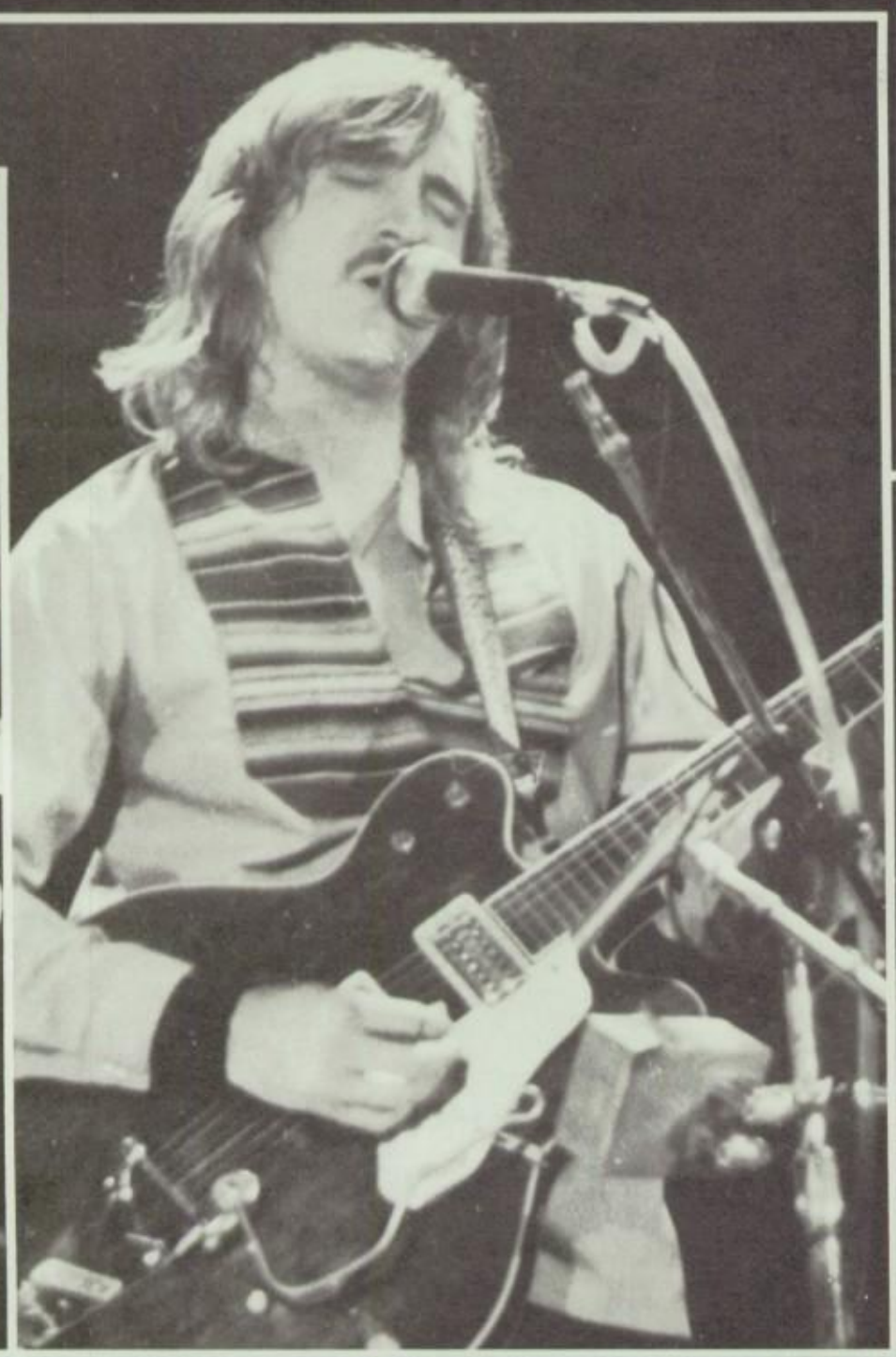

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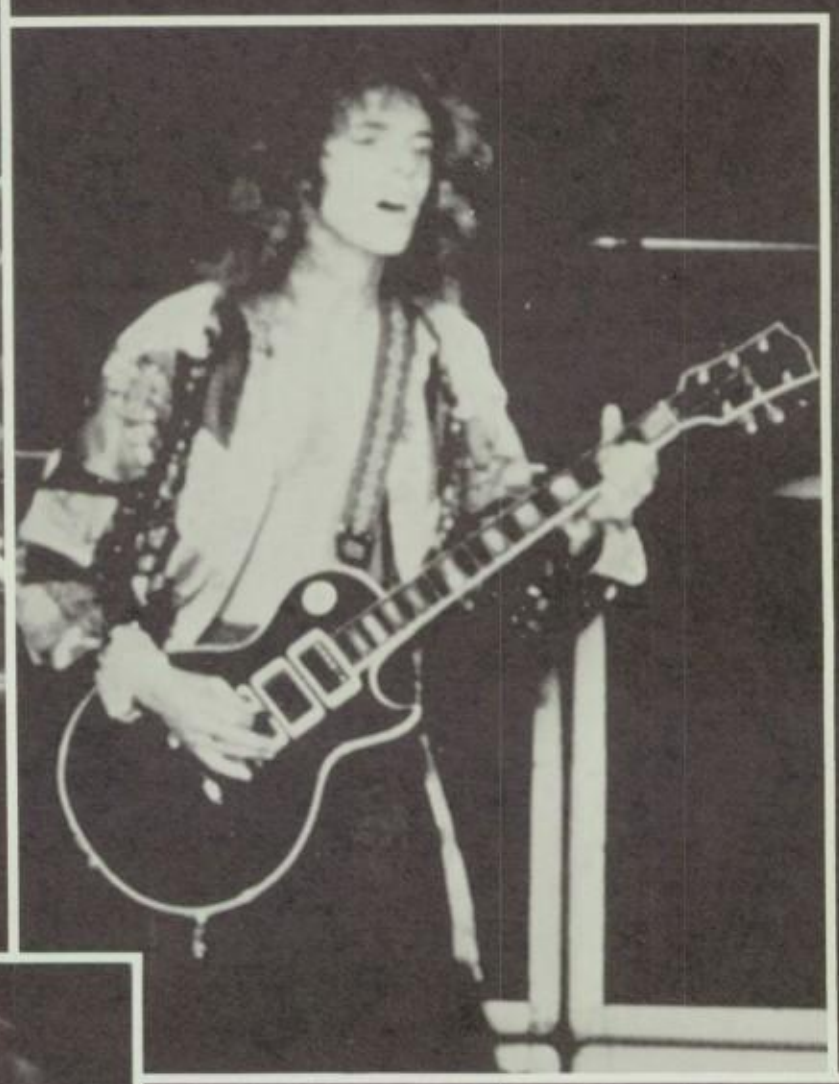

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5 — Ambrosia, the back up band for Kansas, warms up before their performance.

6 — A capacity crowd at the Tulsa Fairgrounds welcomes Peter Frampton at one of Tulsa's biggest outdoor concerts ever.

7 — Joe Walsh concentrates as he plays one of his greatest hits "Turn to Stone."

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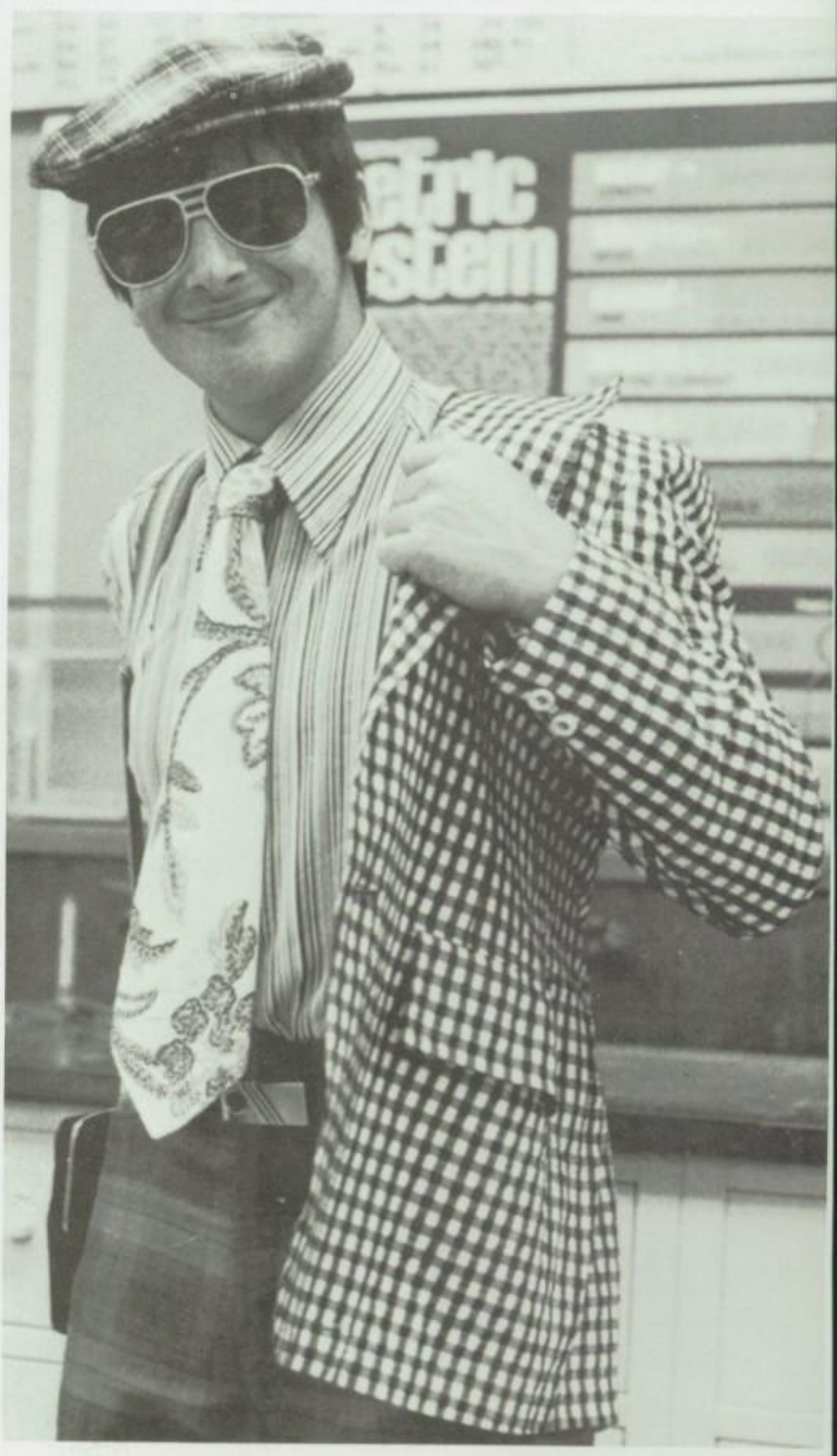

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1 — Muscles straining, Bill Korver struggles to overcome Charles Ducklow in the arm wrestling contest.

2 — Robed in appropriate splendor, Bob Wiles presides over the Latin Club slave sale, held Wednesday of Spirit Week.

3 — Faces smeared with chocolate pudding, two senior girls attempt to set a new record in the Gamma Sigma pudding contest.

4 — Stripes, plaids, checks, and paisleys make Alan Nekhom one of the champion clashers on Clash Day.

Spirit Week Extends Vacation

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What is now Spirit Week began in 1971 as the first annual Dilbert H. Farb Week of Activities. In 1972, the Student Council changed the name to Spirit Week. And since then, the zany activities have become the highlight of the spring season. The sixth celebration of spring spirits began immediately following spring break and made the return to school seem in some ways like an extension of the vacation. Interact sponsored the tricycle race, the one activity that has continued for seven years, and several other club sponsored fun activities.

5 — Western Day gives Larry Fisher a chance to demonstrate his tobacco chewing expertise.

6 — Representing Mrs. Hughes' homeroom, Teresa Atkinson struggles through the obstacle course in the Almost Anything Goes Contest.

7 — Western Day brought out Indians, cowboys and a couple of saloon girls, Michelle Ruess and DeeAnn Sexton.

50's Day Highlights
Spirit Week Activities

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Gamma Sigma's pudding eating contest meant that students tried to feed their partners chocolate pudding blindfolded and do it in the least amount of time. Wednesday night, the disc jockeys from radio station KAKC were defeated by the STUCO girls in a basketball game. Jeff Crook was named Mr. Pretty Legs and Amy O'Steen was named Ms. Muscle during halftime, based on a nickel-a-vote contest sponsored by the Pep Club earlier in the week. Cowboys, cowgirls, Indians and a few saloon girls roamed the hall on Western Day, Thursday of Spirit Week, and a few brave souls were auctioned off by the Latin Club to serve as slaves for the day to carry other students' books, and lunch trays. Homerooms which had made it to the Almost Anything Goes finals competed Thursday night. Many students added to the fun of Spirit Week by participating in the talent show held later that night. The week was closed by a 50's Day on Friday, complete with bobby sox, long full skirts and several authentic-looking Fonzies with slicked back hair and rolled-up jeans. The 50's dance Friday night completed the week and then vacation was really over and it was back to the grind.

1 — Steve Thompson and Kim Lay ham it up in the main hall on 50's day.
2 — Several couples jitterbug at the sock hop held Friday night in the boy's gym.
3 — With their hair slicked back, Bob Wiles and Jeff Lester model the Fonzie look.
4 — Dressed as a carhop, Allison Broadland skates down the hall.

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5 — David Batchelor concentrates as he juggles several balls.
6 — Ready for an afternoon cruise are Tammy Dunn and John Morrill.
7 — Singing "How lucky can you get," Ann Maley participates in the talent show.
8 — Lezlie Manke and Mickey Mayfield stop to pay before entering 50's dance.

Seniors Receive Honors

SEPTEMBER — AMY O'STEEN was the girl selected for September. Amy was active in Student Council, Gamma Sigma and was a member of Senior Board. Amy's special interests were people and swimming in Surfs. KEVIN KRAHL was the Student Council President, a Boys' State representative and active in Pep Club. He played a big part in Varsity Athletics by playing football and baseball.

OCTOBER — DANA ASHTON was active in gymnastics and in Modern Dance. One of her special interests was raising hamsters. RANDY THOMAS was chosen as the boy for October. Randy, a member of Senior Board, was very active in Student Council

SEPTEMBER

Each month, senior homerooms nominated one boy and one girl for Chargers of the Month. In the following days, seniors voted by secret ballot to determine the winners. The qualities students looked for when they voted were friendliness, school spirit, and popularity. The Chargers of the Month were then honored by placing their pictures in the main hall.

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and intramural sports, as well as varsity tennis. Outside of school he enjoys Junior Achievement and dancing.

NOVEMBER — STACY NOLTE participated in Student Council, Gamma Sigma, and Latin Club. Stacy was chosen as Miss Memorial XIV. KIRK FRITSCHEN was a photographer for the Sentinel. He was also a varsity football player and a member of Student Council and Interact.

DECEMBER — DARLA HUBBARD was an active member of Gamma Sigma and served as the president of Surfs. She was also a member of Senior board.

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RUSS ROBERTS, a Senior Board member, participated in the track program. His special interests were listening to and playing bluegrass music.

JANUARY — CATHY BUERGEY was a homecoming attendant both her junior and senior years. Her activities included Latin Club, Gamma Sigma, and

Pep Club. DAVID BROCKHOFF was selected as the January Charger of the Month. He was an active member in German Club and N.H.S.

FEBRUARY — CAROL PHILLIPS participated in Pep Club, N.H.S., and Red Cross. She was also a member of Gamma Sigma.

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JENNY DIX was on the Senior Board and was a STUCO member. Her creative interests included OOOM and Art Club. MARK MORTON was voted February Charger of the Month. His hobbies were skiing and skateboarding.

MARCH — PAM SCROGGINS was a March Charger of the Month. She enjoyed both snow skiing and water skiing. MATT NAIL, the other Charger of the Month, was interested in cycle-riding and skateboarding.

APRIL — KAREN CUNNINGHAM, a Senior Board member, participated in Gamma Sigma, STUCO, and Pep Club. She was also a Surf. BOB WILES was a

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member of Latin Club, Senior Board, and Pep Club. His special interests were listening to and playing Bluegrass music.

MAY — MARTHA SPEARS, the editor of Taps XV, was active in many school activities such as Gamma Sigma, vice-president of N.H.S., and Girls' State. She also won a Memorial Five-Star Merit Award. DANNY FIELD was selected for May. His activities at school included both participating in the speech debate and homeroom intramurals. Outside of school Danny's activities were cooking, dancing and reporting.

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1 — Joe Grimes and Melanie Dreyfus take out time to rest between dances.
2 — Several couples wait in line for girls to check their purses.
3 — Getting their hands traced for the memory book are Leslie Manke, Mickey Mayfield, Mike McCleod, and Jill Gale.

Looks Like We Made It

The Senior Class of 77 presented "Looks like we made it" as the theme for the prom. It was a fun-filled evening which really topped off all that everyone had worked for for twelve years. Many couples started off the evening by going out to dinner or attending champagne parties. Photographers were on hand to take party pictures as couples arrived at the Civic Center. Balloons, stars, and posters adorned the walls, which volunteers had decorated earlier. Gamma Sigma girls served punch and supervised the signing of the memory book. Dressed in formal attire, complete with corsages and boutonnieres, couples danced to the music of "Collage." Long tables were set up around the room for those who wished to sit and talk or take a rest. During the breaks, many couples strolled on the balcony in the cool evening air. After the prom was over, most students continued the fun by partying, going to breakfasts, and staying out all night.

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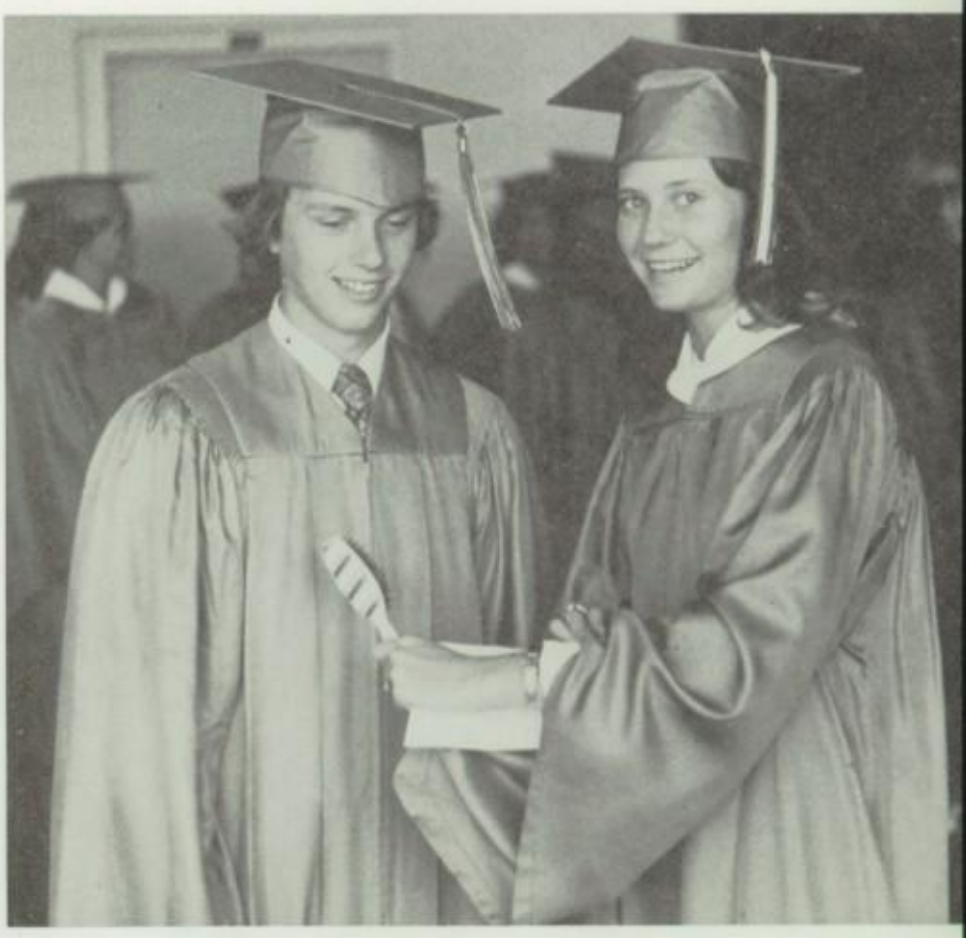
4 — Judy Illeman and her date pose for their picture which was taken by Cornelius Photography.
5 — Earlier that day, DeeAnn Sexton helps decorate the Civic Center for the big evening.
6 — Enjoying a quiet moment are Martin Propp and his date.



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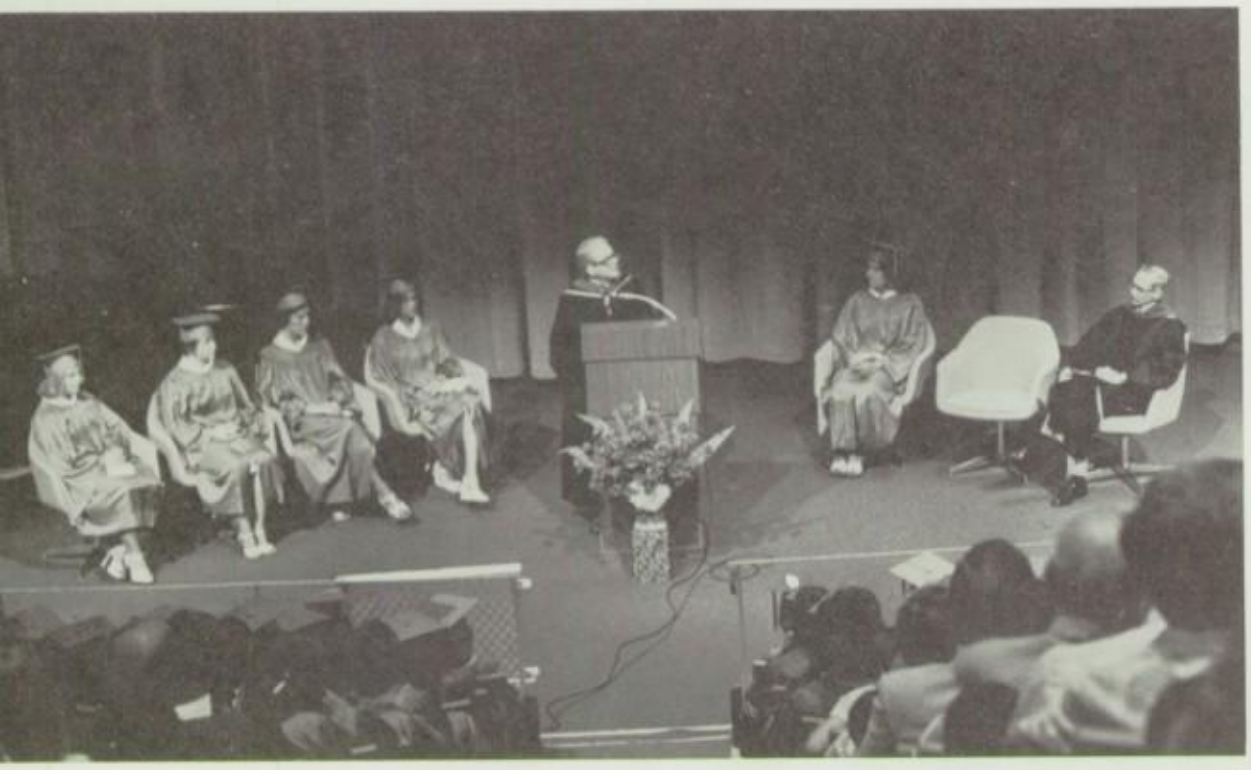
1 — Doug Fulghum and Carol Philip brush their hair while waiting in lin for the Vespers ceremony.

2 — Providing some mellow entertai ment for the Senior Assembly a Kenny Saveth and Liz Jones.

3 — Senior girls leave Mabee Cent after Vespers.

4 — The Satin Dolls (June Roach, Sta Cunningham, Patti Wesche, an Lezlie Manke) sing "Sentiment Journey" in the Senior Assembly.

Activities End Year for Seniors



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Vespers was held on Sunday, May 22, the day after the prom. This was the first event for seniors to wear their caps and gowns. Some students who stayed out all night partying found it difficult to get to the Mabee Center on time for the ceremony. Under the supervision of Mr. Jim Brown, everything moved along smoothly. Reverend William C. Mason addressed the seniors and the many parents and friends who attended. On Wednesday of the last week of school, many seniors attended the Senior Breakfast at the Camelot Inn. Food was served and several students provided entertainment. Seniors gladly welcomed this chance to miss school, and most students didn't return for the rest of the day. The Senior Assembly was Thursday the day following graduation. Even though many seniors had stayed out late the night before partying, most students came to school for the assembly, because this was the last chance for the class to be together as a whole. The two-hour long show contained several acts performed by various entertaining seniors. Afterwards, students picked up their report cards and said their last good-bys.

5 — Members of Blue Steel entertain the seniors.
6 — Jenny Dix and Patty Hill show their relief at the conclusion of Vespers.
7 — Reverend Mason addresses the seniors during Vespers.

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GROUP REPORT

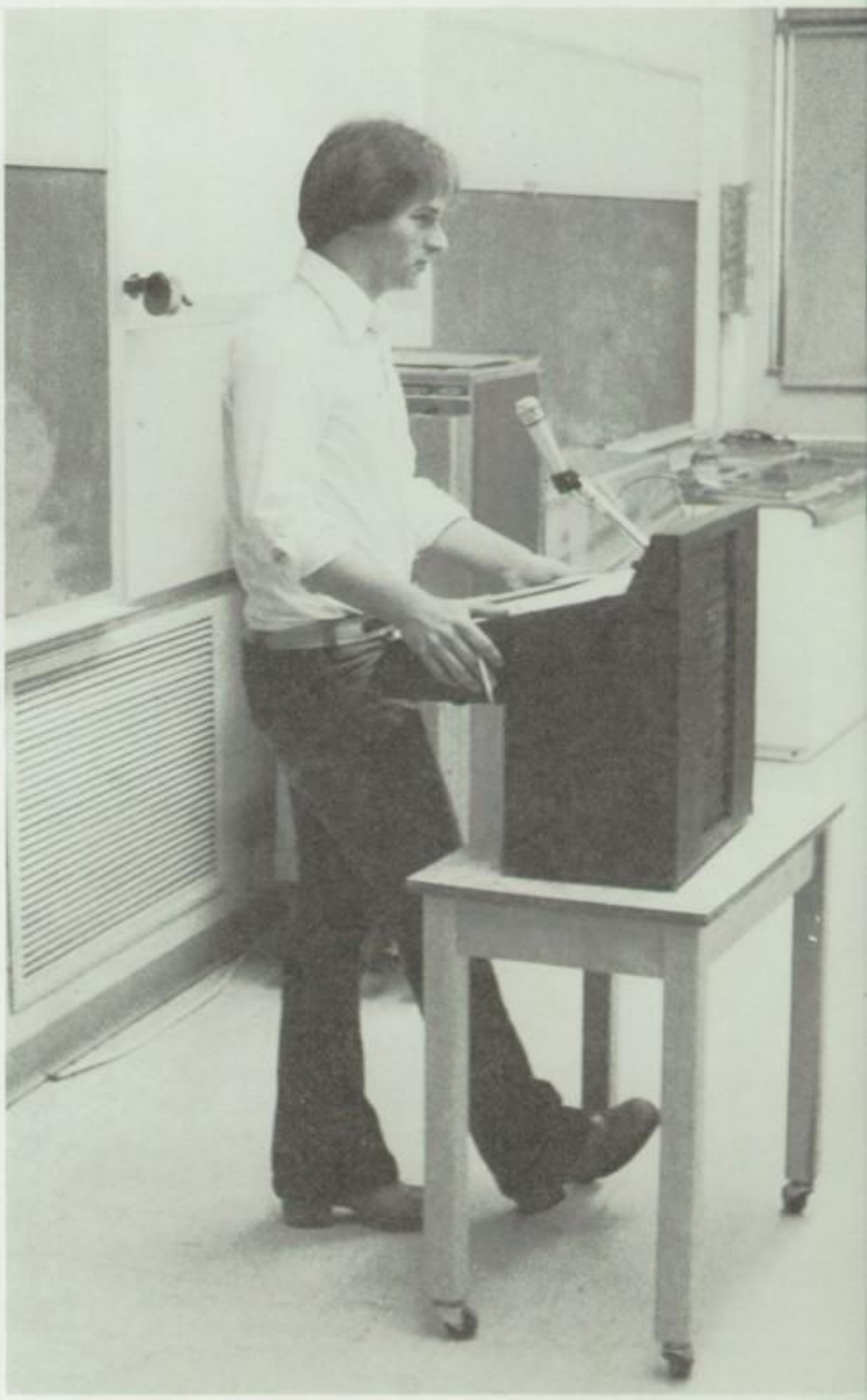
Just about every student participated in an organization — some purely for the chance to get their picture in the yearbook and some to get a better grade or because it looked good on the transcript. The majority of members, though, came to the meetings and participated in the activities because they were interested in the theme of the group. Accomplishing small or large tasks from selling peanuts to creating a yearbook brought members closer to each other and to their sponsor. The year they spent together gave them a sense of loyalty to their group, school and community.

1 — Georgann Dotts concentrates on her music during practice.
2 — Exhausted after a great performance, the Surfers line the pool to await the awards.
3 — Gamma Sigma girl, Stacy Nolte, presents a singing Valentine.

STUCO Works Hard to

Student Council — Bottom Row: Polly Bohannan, Kin Oldham, Emily Shepherd, Mona Hurdelbrink, Peggy Anderson, Julie Coates Gail Bolton. Second Row: Donna Dickson, Bryn McDougal, Ann Mullen, Sharon Briscoe, Kathy Burns, JoAnn Wilson, Kim Hutchins, Lisa Utter, Regina Clark, Lisa Maeder, Cindy Wolff, Donna Young, Lori Brill, Cindy Lay. Third Row: Tye Steinmeyer, Marian Bomba, Peggy Lockett, Jeanne Staab, Danise Bell, Tracey Henry, Laura Buckels, Donna Ashton, Christy Fox, Doug Stuart, Susan Voris, Nancy Elliott Andrea Kidd, Brett Greenwood, Tamra Johnson, Marcie Wyatt. Top Row: Kim Collier, Hope Theodoras, Richard Murry, Jayme Fowler Kirk Fritschen, Kelly Krone, Ty Merelli, Kevin Wood, J. Brown, Toby McLain, Mark Jones, Ted Davie, Landon Burcham, Greg Curry, Bo Summers, Karin Clark.

The center of the school — or at least the school government — was the Student Council. Each homeroom elected a representative to speak for them at the weekly meetings. The representatives relayed the homeroom's ideas and opinions and the group voted on the activities and ideas and then the representatives returned with the councils response on the issues. This way of hearing each student's voice went over well. The Student Council allowed some students enter their group as "members at large." This spirited organization held many activities for the benefit of the school and community. They entered the Save Our Trees paper drive and won a lot of hard-earned funds for the school. STUCO bought and decorated a Christmas tree for the main hall. STUCO added spirit to Spirit Week — they sponsored the Almost Anything Goes contest — where almost everything went, Howdy Dance, Coronation, and Christmas Dance were also sponsored by STUCO. The optimism of Student Council was carried throughout the school.



1 — Kevin Krahl prepares to call the weekly STUCO meeting to order.

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udent Council Members at Large — Bottom Row: Kathy Surber, Joanne Apker, Mike Brimhall, issy Maguire, Pattye Abel. Second Row: Debi Burris, Laura Galusha, Diana Wilcox, Melanie Eng, my O'Steen, Sue Saylor, Karen Cunningham, Sharon Terrill, Kim Koontz, Martina Ritchey, Mona cKeel. Third Row: Marcel Estopinal, Patty Hill, Katy Cabbiness, Melissa Neily, Anne Bomba, Sandy mith, Megan Black, Barbara Smith, Darla Hubbard, Jennifer Craig, Jill Sumners, Linda Crabtree. op Row: Shawn Kern, Tom Jones, John Nixon, Mark Sitler, Trey Bilbrey, Judi Metz, Toby McLain, ave Fling, John Curcio, John Hale, Kerry Talley.

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2 — Bottom Row: Karin Olsen — Vice President, Stacy Nolte — Social Chairman. Top Row: Craig Ulmer — Treasurer, Liz O'Steen — Secretary, Kevin Krahl — President.

3 — STUCO meetings are crowded with representatives from many groups.

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David Lynn Aitken
Sharon Elizabeth Alexander
Linda Louise Alldredge
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*Pamela Sue Arnold
Tanya Austin
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Beverly Suzanne Bailey
Terra Joyce Ball
Rebecca Kay Balser
*Randall Kent Barfield
Lynn Beechy
Melinda Ann Bellinger
*Janet Lee Bentz
Charles Robert Bilbrey
*Megan Elizabeth Black
Susan Gay Black
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Patricia Ann Hill
Darla Sue Hubbard
Cynthia Renee Hufford
Judy Daphne Illeman
Robert Aurthur Irwin
Douglas David Jinks
Susan Elaine Johnson
Janette Lloyd Jones
Patrick Keaney
John Samuel Keil
*Joni L. Kinsey

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Greg Randall Lalicker
*Mark Edward Lee
Margaret Sue Lindsey
Lisa Lea Little
Kathy Lanette Love
Eugene Michael McAvoy
*Michele McBride
Michael Jay McCleod
Bryn Lori McDougal
Janet Kay McKinney
*Frances Louise McNeill
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Kimberly Ann Matlock
Victor Mattes
*Melinda Joy Matthews
*Melissa Sue Matthews
Sharon Janet Miller
Thomas Moorer Miller
Jennifer Leigh Mitchell
*Melissa Mitchell
Glenda Annette Moon
Marth Joan Morey
Robert Paul Morrio
Kathleen Muench
Richard Hampton Murry
Karen Annette Neely
Melissa Kay Neely
Satcy Elaine Nolte
*Robert Alan Olson, Treasurer
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Janet Maxine Polin
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Anne Marie Robinson
Michelle Rae Ruess
*Sue Ellen Saylor
Carmel Jeanne Schulz
Cynthia Ann Scott
*Dee Ann Sexton
Janet Kay Shirk
Anthony Alan Smith
*Barbara Jean Smith
Jeanne Anne Smith
Sandy Lee Smith
*Martha Jean Spears, Vice President
Kathryn Marie Spellman
*Robin Ann Spence
Carrolyn Lee Staggers
Paul Alan Stoltje
Kelly Ann Stout
Mary Elizabeth Stevak
Michael Edward Suchsland
Kerry Blaine
*Kathryn Marie Taylor
Janet Lynn Templeton
Hope Ellen Theodoras
Stephen Lee Thompson
*Stacy L. Tidrow
Lynne Robin Tilken
Steven Craig Ulmer
Laurence Glenn Varvel
Carey Jo Wallace
Carl Michael Weatherford
*Thomas Howard Welch
Catherine Ann Wells
Suzanne Leigh Winslow
Cynthia Rochelle Wolff

Sponsor, Warren Booze
*Second Year Members

National Honor Society was the only organization constructed solely for the purpose of recognizing high scholastic achievement. The group was sponsored by Mr. Booze and members were those juniors with a 3.50 and seniors with a 3.25 grade point average throughout high school. Three NHSers participated in the High Challenge program at Key Elementary helping teachers with exceptional and slow students. When NHS wasn't helping set up the new Resource Center, holding receptions for new members or aiding the elderly, they tutored Memorial students for a small fee. To support their numerous activities they held a popcorn sale after school and even planned a car wash.

Langues est muy

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Spanish Club — Bottom Row: Katie Fields, Susan Contente, Donna May, Jill Gale, Valerie Allison, John Read, Jeff Smith, Nancy Tumilty, Kim Sellers, Crystal Woodard. Second Row: Kelly Nelson, Tanya Austin, Melanie Dreyfuss, Lee Yeagle, Hilary Greenberg, Carrie Knowles, Sheryl Currieo, Gail Bolton, Kim MacIntosh, Cindy Spencer. Third Row: Karen Krahl, Linda Alldredge, Scott Dickason, Aleatha Bailey, Brett Greenwood, Tom McMullen, Wayne Chang, Susan Oberg, Lisa Harris, Mike Dormont. Top Row: Ron Carlson, Matt Bailey, Steve Aberson, Bruce Currie, Bill Stephens, Bill Crawford, David Peterson, Teresa Colpitts, Kevin Freeman, Brad Bruere, Ira Apt.

Spanish Club — Bottom Row: Jodie Wilson, Jennifer Craig, Linda Crabtree, Judy Pollock, Cherry Kennedy, Janet Polin, James Mears, Chip Blagg, James Talley, Doug Bernard. Second Row: Pam Vrooman, Lamar Allen, Lee Varner, Annette Scarborough, Jill Sumners, Andrew Teel, Diana Wilcox, Janny Jones, Mike Harrison, Patrick Norris, Ken Irwin. Top Row: Steven Knapp, Jimmy Rice, Nora Foster, Larry Stein, Jeff Maas, Curt Broome, Ellen McRight, Judi Metz, Robert Cook, Sue Saylor, Ron Rymas, Brian Small, Allen Hamilton, Joe Hansard.

¿Habla Espanol? Well, if so Spanish Club was the place to be. They held many Spanish related activities. The spring brought the Spanish Club a progressive dinner with members bringing all kinds of Spanish food. At Christmas they made pinatas — purely for the practice! At their meetings they made sopapillas and supais. This creative group seemed to eat a lot and they fulfilled their hunger for languages and food at a picnic with the French Club. La organization de Espanol est muy bueno!

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1 — Steve Aberson plays a mean game of softball at the Spanish/French Club picnic.
2 — Spanish Club members, Randy Mears, Kim Sellers, Jeff Smith, Gail Bolton, and Susan Oberg demonstrate how to use the piñata.

Buenos*

ench Club — Bottom Row: Ann Mullen — Secretary, Andrea Kidd — President, Morris Becknell — ponsor, Trey Bilbrey — Vice President, Dorothy Bridwell — Treasurer. Second Row: Pattye Abel, ll Jackson, Nancy Lippincott, Terry Ball, Becky Underwood, Melinda Bellinger, Kim Smiley, Leigh Vinslow, Anita Richardson, Susan Scott, Missy Maguire, Teresa Tucker, Lisa Riley. Third Row: Joanne pker, Cindy Scott, Beverly Bailey, Randy Chevrier, Donna Dickson, Martina Ritchey, Martha Morey, indy Ball, Michelle Ruess, Melissa Cornell, Cindy Clark, Charlotte Diggs, Nancy Faith, Carmel chultz. Fourth Row: Dani Knapp, Peggy Lockett, Elias Jabbour, Greg Lalicker, Chris Clayton, Tim Villis, Ron Steen, Curt Maslanka, Justine Eidt, Blair Lewis, Karie Black, Beth Davis, Deana Diamond, aria Jolley.

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Languages are great.

Children's Medical Center was one of the many groups that benefitted from the enthusiasm of the French Club. They went to the center and talked with the children and taught them a little French! The children loved the pretty language and it was one activity the French Club would never forget. They celebrated Christmas with a big dinner with each member bringing different kinds of French delicacies. This was one of the first years French Club gave a scholarship. Andrea Kidd was the recipient of this award made possible by the French Club of 1975-76 and was given in honor of Mr. Morris Becknell. To raise funds for their many activities the French Club sold popcorn after school. This enthusiastic group could be easily identified by their T-shirts stating "kiss me — I speak French" and their cries of "Parlez-vous Francais?"

3 — Randy Chevrier, Andrea Kidd, Mrs. Virginia Lee Smith, Mrs. Betty Geppelt, and Pattye Abel enjoy food at the picnic in May.

Clubs Battle

While other clubs were celebrating Christmas, the Latin Club was participating in Saturnalia with Latin clubs from Tulsa. Saturnalia is a Roman feast in honor of the god Saturn. In Roman tradition, the masters become slaves and the slaves become masters for that one night. Each group brought food and presented a skit and a general air of festivity prevailed. On a more academic level, Latin Club members took the national Latin achievement test on February 11 and scored well. In April, they attended the Junior Classical League convention in Oklahoma City and during Spirit Week in April, they sold slaves for a day. City-wide festivities continued in the spring with a chariot race, kite-flying and a picnic. The high point of the year was defeating their archrivals, the German Club in the annual volleyball and football games.

1 — Brian Heagler, Robbie Morris, Tim Welsh and Deano Todd protest the symbolic burial of the Latin language at Thoreau Junior High.
2 — Kelly Krone auctions off Mark Nolte in a slave sale.

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Latin Club — Bottom Row: Jim Bradley, Jim Ramsey, Roxanna Coker, Kim Hutchins, Diane Britto Kelly Stout, Lynne Tilkin, John Coates, David Morris, Liz O'Steen, Jamie Baxter. Second Row: Ger Trott, Melinda Matthews, Mark Nelson, Ann Brusewitz, Becky Price, Cindy Stafford, Patrice Bode Anne Bomba, Jack Harker, Ricky Bryant, Cathy Buergey, Mrs. Patricia White. Third Row: Meliss Matthews, Sara Haliburton, Kim Koontz, Betty Pierce, Paul Stoltje, David Barnett, Kelly Krone, Ru sell Jacobson, Tom Bittman, Greg Trickel, Mark Hanoch, Marilyn Hammon, Betsy Hebermehl. To Row: Robin Spence, Stacy Nolte, Russ Roberts, Chris Reneau, Jack Zoblotsky, Trey Bilbrey, Gre Reid, Dave Fling, Bryan Edwards, Bryce Logan, Wes Burris, Cindy Peace, Kathryn Taylor.

Latin Club — Bottom Row: Karen Neely, Maureen Proszek, Alison Whitmire, Katrina Grider, Dana Aptak, Tamara Ramsey, Marilyn Frans, Mrs. Patti White. Second Row: Jason Sizemore, Bob Olson Deidra Crane, Janet Field, Anne Russo, Terri Reid, Hali Klein, Lisa Maeder, Leslie Preston, Susa Black, Cindy Wolff, Doug Whitlock. Third Row: Brent Taylor, Jeff Lester, Ken Black, Eilee McLaughlin, Carol Duncan, Debi Burris, Marian Bomba, Bryn McDougal, Susan Speyer, Caren Can field, Allen Eddington, Melinda McArdle. Top Row: Scott Pastor, Janice Hall, Mark McVay, Joe Himes, Robert Oberg, Jim Welsh, Brian Heagler, Cary Gathright, Chris Schooley, Deano Todd, Pa Metz, Eric Hatheway, Robbie Morris, Mike McCleod, Mark Jackson.

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To some observers it seemed that German Club had the strongest sense of cohesiveness in the school. They sported armbands with Herr Brown's initials on them and battled Latin Club on the football field and on the basketball court. The purpose of the club was to learn more about German culture and customs, but members also found time to sell candy bars and Advent Calendars to raise money. Students will remember the German Christmas Carols in the halls and the familiar cry of "Seig Heil."

3 — Standing before the club flag which bears Herr Brown's initials, members of the German Club strike up a polka.

4 — German club members watch their basketball game with Latin Club intently.

erman Club — Bottom Row: Mr. Jim Brown, Hope Theodoras, Cindy Hufford, Diane Smock, Tom elch, George Cotner, Tim Magie, Mustafa Demikart, Anders Halling. Second Row: Tammie Wagr, Sue Pfiffner, Caroline Neal, Julie Dean, Shelly Barnes, Patty Rose, Robin Stribling, Carey Walce, Patty Keegan, Brian Zinck, Clel Petray, Kathy Jackson. Third Row: Brian Howly, Nancy Iverson, ary Waller, Doug Fulghum, Jay Farris, Dave Kollman, Richard Shepherd, Brad Heisy, Shawn Kern, hn Roberts, Mark Roberts, Phil Banfield, Powl Smith. Fourth Row: Bryan Brown, Terry Andrews, my Frieburg, Mike Baughman, Jon Wallace, Richard Murry, Dan Klebba, Brad Manning, Tony einеman, Tony Economo, Emiley Bruensbagh, Larry Fisher, Dari Jolly, Kim Banner. Top Row: Jay ttorf, Brenda Bruns, James Whitney, Tracey Henry, Ted Waldorf, Janet Templeton, George Cotr, Dick Brown, Gary Pierson, Jeff Crook, Roy Greaves, David Brockhoff, Chris Davis, Russ Overton, hn Connery, Paul Davidson, Jeff Dawson, Randy Barfield, Scott England.

Working Together Is Learning

The Future Business Leaders of America sponsored the Teacher Turkey Contest immediately before Thanksgiving Break. Students clamored around the polls to elect Mr. Bill Gibbins the favorite teacher turkey, an honor for which he received a twelve pound turkey. The big event during the year was the state convention at the Camelot Inn where FBLA members competed in typing, stenographic and accounting skills. They took field trips to such businesses as Amoco Production and First National Bank. All these activities gave the FBLA members information about careers in business.

FBLA — Bottom Row: Sherry May, Karen Danne, Diana Garretson, Teri Lindemann, Kat Spellman, Mrs. Marjorie Hughes, Charlotte Ray, Donna Medley, Karen Bland, Kathy Love. Se ond Row: Robin Cottrell, Judy Dougherty, Ellen Gates, Judi Metz, Diane Shubrook, Charl Cline, Kristy Robinson, Susan Johnson, Janna Stabler, Jeanne Wylie, Tammy Wing.

One of the joys of being a member of American Field Service International was the opportunity to learn about other nations' customs and to hopefully further international relations on an individual basis. AFS members took turns introducing Renee Hitge from South Africa and Anders Halling from Sweden to individual homerooms. Renee and Anders patiently answered questions about their respective countries, enlightening many students who thought that Africa was populated only by natives and monkeys and Sweden by blondes and snow. In turn, AFS introduced them to such American customs as a pizza party and a trick or treat party for Halloween. Christmas was interesting as members shared not only American, South African, and Swedish customs but also Korean customs shared by Kap Soo Kim, who was born in Korea.

AFS — Bottom Row: Renee Hitge, Anders Halling. Second Row: Pam Madsen, Larry Jame Joni Kinsey. Third Row: Mrs. Margie Creager, sponsor, Shahta Sabooori Tabatabaie, Sharo Briscoe, Sharon Terrill, Betty Pasco, Kap Soo Kim, Cindy Calvert, Darcy Miller, Jill Nelson, Le lie James, Mr. Aubrey Baer. Top Row: Dee Ann Duren, Lori Brewster, Diane Wilcox, Judy Metz Nora Foster, Trey Bilbrey, Mike Current, John Roberts, Cathy Netherland, Melinda Herhol Mary Lynn Dennis, Martha Spears.

1 — Renee Hitge, from South Africa, is surprised by placing third in the Gilcrease Art Contest.
2 — Anders Halling, from Sweden, concentrates on his classwork during an English class.

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CA — Bottom Row: Matt Carnino, Janet Braddock, Janet Knox, Melanie Dryfuss, Sandy Stelljes. Second Row: Mrs. Ann Burcham, Laura Wood-, Karen Green, Shelly Anderson, Jannette Beshara, Teresa Hallam, Kari Poland, Ellen Levin, Mary Busby, Anne Robinson. Third Row: Brent binson, Dan Threlkeld, Diane Myers, Sarah Kite, Paul Shoulders, Allison Broadland, Kathy Beatty, Lynn Andrus, Connie Schulmeier, Kyle Bless-, Vickie Cox, Shelly Bernstein. Top Row: Bruce Schedler, Doug Stelljes, Jim Smith, Susan Craig, Katie Cabbiness, Susan Rawlings, Debbie Dol-nide, Lisa Bennington, Renee Rouis, Scott Buchman, Tad Doering, Dan Fourcade, Stephanie Solow.

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Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members spent much of their year "clowning around." They dressed up as clowns and marched in the Fair Parade in October and the Christmas Parade in December. The clown suits and makeup came out again when members presented stockings to the children at Children's Medical Center and at Saint Francis Hospital. DECA wasn't all clowning around, however. The purpose of the club was serious — leadership, careers, and citizenship. Matt Carnino showed a great deal of leadership by being elected State DECA president. Members of DECA planned for careers in merchandising, salesmanship, and even in business. Members of DECA attended several workshops to find out how to reach these lofty goals.

3 — DECA clowns Janet Knox, Matt Carnino, Sandy Stelljes, Tad Doering, Janet Braddock, Jim Smith, Diana Myers, have fun clowning around before the Fair Parade.

4 — DECA picks their favorite girls — Sandy Stelljes, Anne Robinson and Stephanie Solow.

Improving Health and Mind

Math Club — Bottom Row: Mr. Jim Reynolds, Cheryl Kennedy, Kim Banner, Cynthia Jones, Randy Chevrie Sharon Miller, Randy Cone, Becky Balser, Chris Pound, Romayne Reed, Judy Illeman. Second Row: Greg King Scott Dickason, Mart Smith, Russell Gibbs, Patrice Boden, Joni Kinsey, Lisa Maedor, Betsy Hebermehl, Juli Tejeda, Melissa Matthews, Margaret Lindsey, Leigh Winslow. Third Row: Jeremy Stahl, Jon Hale, Robert Rick ards, David Bartlett, David Kollmann, Jeff Hoffman, Carol Duncan, Shawn Kern, David Aitken, Ron Carlson Alfred Moore, Gena Trott, Melinda Matthews, Kathryn Taylor. Fourth Row: Rick Conway, Barry Howell, Mar Nolte, Henry Moss, Bill Diamond, Robert Morris, John Keil, Janet Templeton, Brad Bruere, Thomas Jones, Ro Steen, Andrew Meador, Tom Smith, Jay Farris, Rick Henry, David Dexter, Wes Clements. Top Row: Brian How ley, Randy Jackson, Mark Eley, Brent Sinnett, John Curcio, David Blackburn, David Fling, Jeff Crook, Kirk Fri schen, Curt Broome, Richard Muenefeld, Stuart Southerland, Kevin Shoemaker, Mike Poehling, Jeff Hewit Kevin Johnson, Paul Stoltje, Richard Bohan.

Math Club members worked all year toward the goal of sending some juniors to Tulsa University for a summer math course. They sold candy for awhile, until it unfortunately melted in the hot building. To increase interest in math and math fields, the club scheduled speakers. Those members who heard the speakers benefitted greatly from the information presented.

Red Cross was a very active group, holding monthly activities. The book drive, the bathing suit drive and raising money for community activities were only small projects which led up to the blood drive, the highlight of the year. The Bloodmobile visited the school in May and collected over one hundred pints of blood. Prior to the visit, Red Cross members learned how to assist the blood donor before, during and after the donation.

Red Cross — Bottom Row: Karen Killimann, Susan Hager, Cathey Netherland, Holly Enloe Carol Phillips, Blair Lewis, Missy Maguire, Leslie James, Alissa McSarry, Beth Meadows, Su Kaiser, Anne Lindenberg, Melissa Neely, Suzan Bruce. Second Row: Becky Underwood Sharon Nixon, Terry Ball, Cindy Scott, Janet Knox, Katie Spellman, Virginia Stough, Leig Winslow, Teri Clark, Marja Smith, Jill Nelson, Jon Wallace, Lisa Bowden, Janet Braddock, Ter Brunoldi, Mary Lile. Top Row: Mr. Levi Willhoite, sponsor, Melody Medlin, Denise Meadow Anne Bomba, Janet Benson, Bob Barbero, Sandy Stelljes, Tad Doering, Stan Bugh, Pam Mac sen, Lisa Norton, Susan Oberg, Arleen Benson, Janet Templeton, Doug Jinks, Robert Cook.

Is Important to Clubs

ness Club — Bottom Row: Wayne Chang, Cindy Jones, Tom Welch, Peter aubach, David Blakely. Top Row: Mike Stevak, Patrick Piercey, Scott Sexter, ff Maas, Bill Crawford, Brent Everett, Mrs. Opal Carson.

The smart looking boys and girls the students saw selling concessions at home wrestling tournaments were the Chess Club, earning money to support their studious habit of playing chess. They met early Friday mornings to play chess and earn individual rankings. They bought books and new playing sets to help increase their ability at moving "the little men across the board."

1 — "Will I die?" was a common phrase heard across the room when Red Cross took blood from volunteers in the Spring.

2 — Larry James receives a box of popcorn from cheerful Mrs. Carson and Peter Staubach.

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Clubs Render Service

Members of Key Club, a service organization sponsored by Kiwanis Club International took weekly trips to Skyline East Nursing Home to popcorn and call Bingo games for the residents, later they cleaned up the campus during spring break. In between, they handed out programs at the Miss Oklahoma Pageant, raised money for Multiple Sclerosis in a door-to-door campaign, and took part in an intra club meeting with Key clubs from area schools.

Key Club — Dale James, David Bartlett, Toby McLain, Steve Currieo, Jon Currieo, Sho O'Donnell, Don Stuart, Harley Cohen, Stan Bugh, Bob Berry, Greg Curry, Rick McLain, Jo Hale, Jeff Lovejoy, Randy Chevrier, Larry Gattenby, Chip Blagg.

Students returning from Spring Break noticed a big change around campus . . . it was clean. This temporary cleanliness was a result of Interact's spring project. Members had spent Spring Break cleaning up the campus. Along with Interact's service to the school, they collected newspapers for recycling, collected articles for the Salvation Army and did extra work for the Rotary Club. Interact held the "Great Trike Race" during Spirit Week to allow overgrown kids a chance to prove their skill with a three-wheeler. The group also organized the half-time coronation show, and drove the cars for the attendants.

Interact — Bottom Row: Mr. Richard Chapman, Tom Blackburn, John Nixon, Tom Schooley David Fling, Polly Bohannan, Sweetheart, Kirk Fritschen, Richard Brown, Scott Pastor, John Powell. Top Row: Jeff Crook, Tom Jones, Chris Schooley, Tom Mueller, Tom Welsh, Curt Broome, Toby McLain, Jim Ramsey, Alfred Moore.

Forty girls, chosen by their peers, spent most of the year in service to the school. Gamma Sigma girls were distinguished by their blue and white uniforms and were frequently seen at school functions serving as ushers or handing out programs. They helped during the Oklahoma Educational Association meetings, at the Charger Relays in the spring and at the National Honor Society initiation. Children with cerebral palsy received Christmas stockings and Easter baskets from the girls. Life was not all seriousness for the girls, however, they became singing Valentines during homeroom one week and surprised students with such songs as "Let Me Be Your Sweetheart."

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1 — Tom Blackburn, Kirk Fritschen, Alfred Moore, and Rob Terill carol for homerooms during the Christmas season.

2 — Those sweethearts from Gamma Sigma, Karin Clark, Cynthia Tighe, Lisa Little, and Lisa Maeder, embarrass Eric Tejeda by singing a Valentine to him.

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Gamma Sigma — Bottom Row: Angela East, Karen Clark, Martha Spears, Stacy Nolte, Janice Hall, Andrea Kidd, Carol Phillips, Ginny Craig, Linda Crabtree, Cathy Wells, Beth McKinnon, Mary Lynn Dennis. Second Row: Aleatha Bailey, Janet Field, Diedra Crane, Eileen McLaughlin, Kathy Buergey, Barbara Smith, Robin Spence, Susan Craig, Kim Koontz, Karin Olsen, Sandy Smith, Sue Saylor, Karen Cunningham. Top Row: Lisa Little, Cynthia Tighe, Lisa Meader, Megan Black, Amy O'Steen, Sharon Terrill, Teresa Atkison, Renee Rouis, Melissa Mitchell, Regina Clark, Jody Walker, Leslie Farha, Margaret Lindsey, Darla Hubbard.

Girls Boost Team Spirit

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Varsity Cheerleaders — Top to Bottom: Dana Falletti, Lesli Martin, Kim Lay, Chris Burns, Julie Bacon, Jamie Baxter, Mary Lile, Megan Black, Jill Gale.

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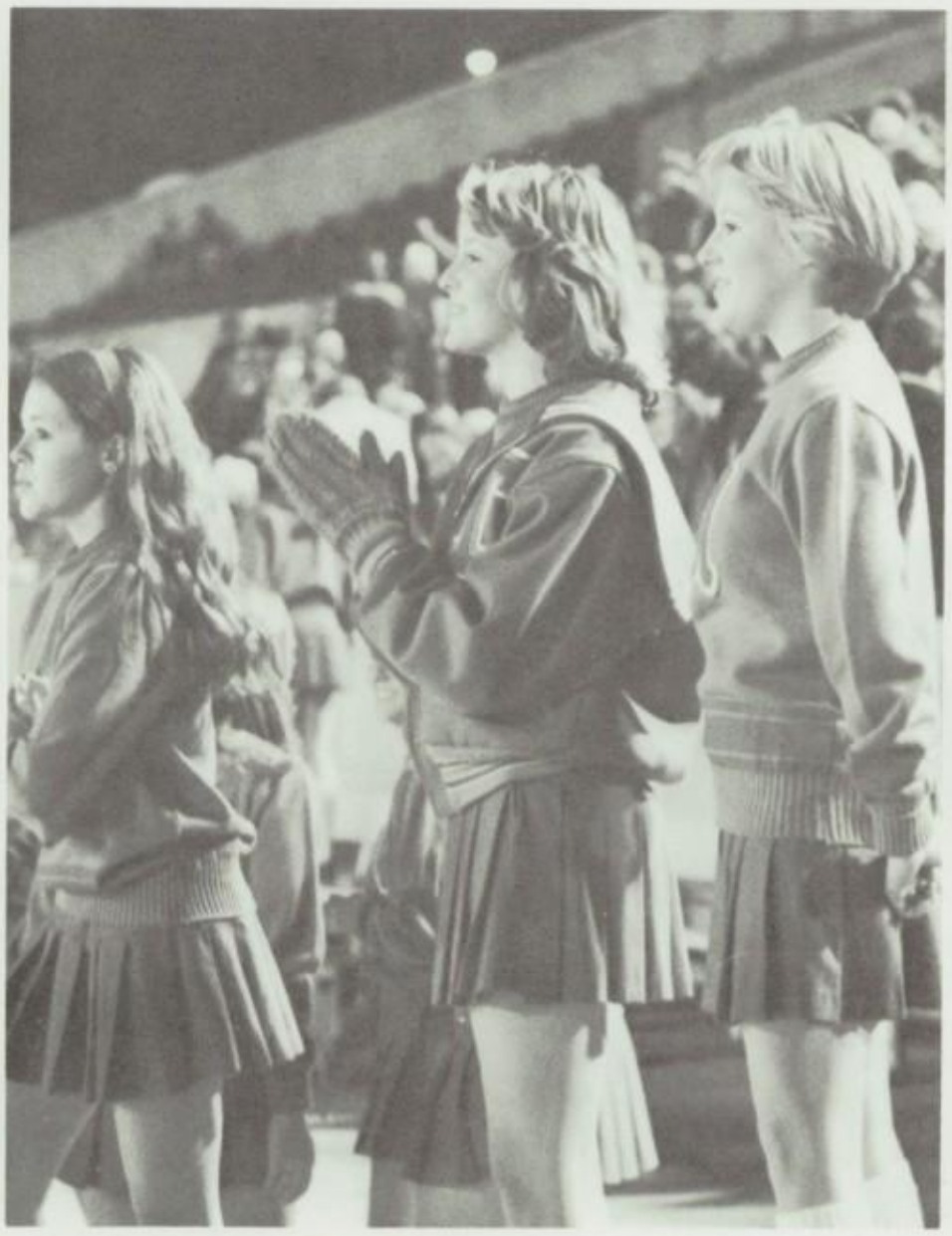

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unior Varsity — Bottom Row: Tammy Myers, Joi Martin, Marilyn Carney. Top Row: eresa Heagler, Julia Tiernan.

"We're number one!" shouted the cheerleaders, and they were. The varsity cheerleaders won first place in competition at Oklahoma State University and a trophy from the Universal Cheerleaders Association. They also took the district championship at a summer clinic. Both junior varsity and varsity earned superior ratings at a University of Oklahoma clinic. The cheerleaders were among the busiest students in school, since they had to be present at all athletic events. Perhaps the most time consuming job of all was raising school spirit.

1 — Senior Megan Black enjoys cheering for the crowd.
2 — Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders lead the crowd during a pep assembly.
3 — Nothing stops Dana Falletti from cheerleading.
4 — Dana Failetti, Julie Bacon and Lesli Martin anticipate a touchdown during the McLain game.
5 — Marilyn Carney tries to stay warm during a cold football game.

Club

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Sophomore Pep Club — Bottom Row: Julia Tiernan, Chris Burns, Merilyn Carney, Dana Falletti, Teresa Heagler. Second Row: Lisa Robison, Sherri Andrews, Kathy McGint Barbara Hill, Kelly Bohannon, Tracy Schrewder, Danise Bell, Kelly Holloway, Terri Lungren, DeAnn Scott, Melinda Burkett, Christy Boan, Fred Munier. Third Row: Christ Meador, Sue Hager, Denise Meadows, Suzan Bruce, Julie Tedder, Valerie Wages, Susan O'Steen, Laura Thornton, Kim Bernheimer, Kim Lowe, Leslie Sward, Randy Smit Diane Reed, Betsy Palmer. Fourth Row: Tammy Tiernan, Lisa Utter, Blair Lewis, Shelley Melott, Marian Bomba, Robin Burris, Blythe Barfield, Justine Eidt, Laura Crawley, Li Harris, Shelley Sherbon, Kris Klinker, Troy Shafer. Top Row: Kelly Blackwell, Stephanie Vincient, Nancy Tumilty, Julie Coates, Teri Clark, Teri James, Cindy Lay, Roxan Gardner, Joi Magee, Brooke Baxter, Katty Jordon, Heidi Olsen, Kim Pool, Cheryl Yeager.

Junior Pep Club — Bottom Row: Arleen Benson, Denae Hanes, Dodie Preston, Laurie Clark, Donna Young, Susan Gates, Crista Slagle, Terri Huffman, Cindy Calvert, Kim Lay, Ju Bacon, Jill Gale, Tammy Myers, Joi Martin, Kelly Danzi. Second Row: Kelli Campbell, Sandy McDowell, Kathy Staubach, Kathy Herron, Cathy Ridgeway, Leslie Preston, Kim Bur Marsha Hoskins, Linda Alexander, Cynthia Cass, Missy Maguire, Kathy Heatwole, Katy Cabbiness, Cheryl Hudson. Third Row: Lori Brill, Marcie Wyatt, Debbie Detamore, Leigh W slow, Stephanie Rourke, Liz O'Steen, Kris Koontz, Melinda Sullivan, Cathy Thornton, Barbara Patterson, Sandy Burcham, Jere Coleman, Danny Fourcade, Greg Ballew, Karen Kro David Blackburn. Fourth Row: Martina Ritchey, Rhonda Wilson, Pattye Abel, Donna Ashton, Debbie Arthur, Annette Scarbourgh, Carol Duncan, Donna May, Susan Pevito, Lau Hack, Cam Mason, Greg Everage, Kevin Ketchum, Rob Terrell. Top Row: Bret Chandler, Mike Eastman, Lisa Briney, Shelly Timian, Sandy Broadland, Melissa Campbell, Kim Matlo Tanya Austin, Chris Ann Christopher, Melanie Dreyfuss, Marta Rich, Mark Nolte.

Has Peppy Year

nior Pep Club — Bottom Row: Lesli Martin, Mary Lile, Teresa Adkison, Sandy Stelljes, Polly Bohan-
n, Jamie Baxter, Megan Black. Second Row: Randy Thomas, Brenda Horowitz, David Kollmann,
ary Pierson, Richard Shepherd, Mike Atchison, John Nixon, Doug Fulghum, John Herring. Third Row:
ona McKeel, Karen Cunningham, Amy O'Steen, Bob Wiles, Paul Ducklow, Tom Schooley, Dave Fling,
fred Moore, Rick Holder. Fourth Row: Sara Visher, Donna Dickson, Darla Hubbard, Regina Clark,
ri Lane Campbell, Stephanie Willoughby, Anne Bomba, Jody Walker, Steve Thompson, Tom Welch
th Row: Jack Zoblotsky, Debbie Dollarhide, Andrea Kidd, Lisa Little, Kathy Burns, Terri Brunoldi,
gela East, Sue Saylor, Carol Phillips, Toby McLain. Sixth Row: Karin Clark, Patty Hill, Melissa Mitc-
ll, Stacy Cunningham, Pam Madsen, Deb Adams, Debbie Merlino, Terri Batten, Kim Koontz, Stacy
olte. Seventh Row: Sharon Miller, Becky Balser, Patrice Boden, Cindy Ginn, Lezli Manke, Jill Sumners,
ri Boan, Barbara Smith, Robin Spence, Deidra Crane, Janet Field. Eighth Row: Sally Fitzpatrick, Karin
sen, Danita Dancer, Sandy Smith, Linda Crabtree, Sharon Briscoe, Cynthia Tighe, Sheryl Gordon,
aron Terrill, Don Fowler. Ninth Row: Cheryl Kennedy, Carrie Knowles, Pam Arnold, Kay Feiock,
cky Price, Bryce Logan, Butch Crites, Jay Muscovalley, Kevin Krahl. Top Row: Russ Roberts, Connie
dretta, Janie Anthony, Molly Schultz, Fran McNeill, Janette Beshera, Jeanne Smith, Cathy Buergev.
ark Jackson, Scott Weaver, Jeff Lester, Greg Reid.

Pep Club started out their busy year by sponsoring Howdy Day, a memorable day for both sophomores and upperclassmen alike. New students found their rooms and met some of their teachers. Everyone then crowded into the gym to see skits describing some of the many activities planned. At the start of the school year the homerooms elected their representatives . . . a new idea aimed at getting more students involved. The Pep Club sold spirit ribbons and T-shirts and with the proceeds bought materials for posters and favors for the athletes. They sponsored door decorating contests and presented spirit sticks to the most spirited class. The club promoted spirit for athletic events by holding optional pep assemblies during sixth hour. The elected Pep Club officers wore uniforms at athletic events. The club tried their hardest to promote spirit all through the year.

1 — Pep Club Officers — Susan Craig, Teresa Adkison, Kari Poland, Polly Bohannan, Sandy Stelljes, Mrs. Deanna Handshy, sponsor.

2 — Juniors chase hard after the senior powderpuff football team.

3 — Mrs. Sharon Cairns plays a mean game of basketball during the Pep Club-Faculty game.

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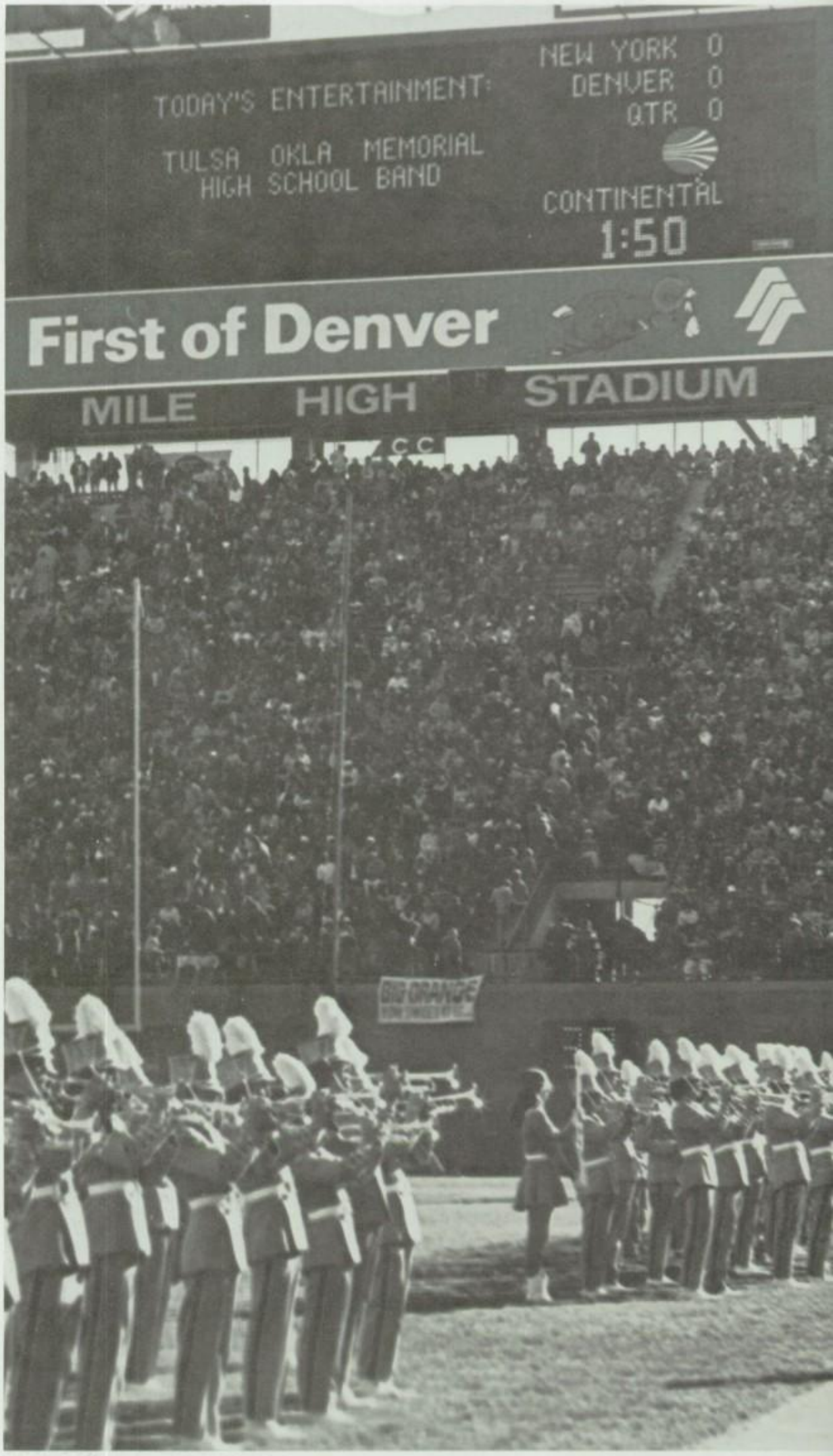
Denver Trip Highlights Band Year

The Big Blue Machine traveled to Denver the weekend of November 19 to present a halftime show for Denver Bronco fans. The invitation had been extended the previous spring and accepted. Band members traveled to Denver by chartered bus, leaving school Friday evening and returning Monday morning in time for their second hour class. Exhausted though they were, the trip had been worth every minute of late-afternoon practice and well worth every light bulb sold to finance the trip. The band also performed at every home football game and participated in a state marching band contest in Bartlesville where they were rated "superior."



1 — Members of the Big Blue Machine perform in Denver during halftime of the Broncos-Jets football game.

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rgerettes — Bottom Row: Cindy Stafford, Gail Callen, Becky Balser. ond Row: Donna Brown, Maureen Proszek, Jill Jackson, Joyce Callen, dy Sexton, Dani Knapp, Renee Hitge, Beth VanSickle. Top Row: Stacy ow, Tracy Bruch, Jamie Sunderland, Jeanie Hamby, Karri Sparks, Deb- Beck, Terry Ball, Katrina Grider, Pam Boden, Gena Trott.

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ENCORP — Alison Whitmire, Janelle Beard, Patrice Boden, Melinda Bellinger, Roxanna Coker.

2 — Colorguard members wait solemnly at the sidelines following the band's performance in the annual city-wide Marcharama.

3 — Peter Staubach, Brent Sinnet and Jon Hatfield concentrate on providing the beat for the band during the Denver performance.

4 — Drum major Joni Kinsey salutes at the end of the band's performance.

It Was a Good Band

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1 — Kevin Shoemaker makes the audience swing during a performance of Concert Chorus in the Fall.

Jazz Ensemble — Bottom Row: Kerry Hansen, Jay Pottorf, Steve Gettel, Mark Lee Second Row: Bryan Lucenta, Anders Halling, Scott Redwine, Margaret Lindsay, Shirley Swindler. Third Row: Richard Graham, Grey Wilson, Clay Camerer. Fourth Row Rodger Haugan, Craig Coats, Karen Wolfe, Mike Poahling, Kevin Shoemaker. Fifth Row: Randy Barfield, Ed Bell, Mike Suchsland, Jeff Dawson. Top Row: Greg Perry Tom Mosher, Steve Osborn.

Jazz Ensemble was a very versatile group, playing jazz, easy-listening, and various other types of music. They played at Junior High Schools around town. They performed often in Tulsa: at the opening of the Performing Arts Center and for KOED T.V. On the state level they performed at Weatherford for the State Jazz Festival.

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Placing third at State Contest was a great honor for Wind Ensemble. The Ensemble played contemporary wind literature. Wind Ensemble played this entertaining music for various groups, including the PTA. To finish off their busy year they played with the Concert Chorus at a concert entitled "Celebrations."

2 — Mr. Good is wrapped in his music during concerts.
3 — Wind Ensemble gives a great performance during the Fall Concert.
4 — Mark Lee enjoys playing the piano in Jazz Ensemble.

nd Ensemble — Bottom Row: Mark Lee, Betsy Hembermehl, Melinda Matthews, Jeannie Hamby, Cindy fford, Janelle Beard, Melinda Bellinger, Staci Shields. Second Row: Joni Kinsey, Alison Whitmire, Roxa Coker, Steve Kick, Karen Wolfe, Tony Smith, Georgann Dotts, Janet Shirk, Becky Balser, Sherrill kes, Kathy Taylor, Debra Moore. Third Row: Kurt Hanson, Rodger Hanger, Margaret Lindsey, Scott Redge, Greg Wilson, Shirley Swindler, Margaret Lockitt, Clay Camerer, Kevin Shoemaker, Steve Osborn, k Harker, Marty Pigg. Top Row: Karen Killiman, Patti Keegan, Darren Ford, Terry Andrews, John Hatd, Bryan Lucenta, Ed Bell, David Barnett, Kevin McGinnis, Mike Suchsland, Greg Perry, Jeff Dawson.

Classical Music Appreciated

Symphonic Band — Bottom Row: Ed Long, George Moore, Tamara Ramsey, Anne Poehling, Hali Kleir, Mandy Meador, Janet Polin, Marilyn Har mon, Nancy Faith. Second Row: Margaret Tanner, Dave Webster, Marlene Montgomery, Lamar Allen, Pam White, Eileen Smith, Barry Howell, Ji Rice, Ronda Teague, Richard Hedgecock, Karen Daubert, Mary Beth Deland, Deanna Heflin, Debbie Schwemin, Julie Andrist, Chris Thiry, Jul Haubrick, Melissa Davis. Third Row: Richard Lawerence, Debbie Menard, Jeff Leida, Mark Conley, Jon Ray, Bryan Mullen, Tom Smith, Mike Brin hall, Duke Earl, Mike Poehling, Scott Knowles, Rob Rickards, Carmen Nava, Clel Petray. Top Row: Andrew Teel, Jeff Smith, Mike Baughman, B Stephens, Peter Staubach, Steve Richards, Brad Gibson, Dave Dexter, Steve Lee, Paul Sullivan, Allen Barrett, Bryan Plunkett, Richard Huenefel Janet Heflin, Dave Watts, Dana Lucy, James Whitney, Kathy Jackson, Chris Randell, Dave Barnett, Steve Shirk, Steve Anderson, Kevin Osbor Larry Geiger, Greg Barrett, Brian Zinck, Tom Moshev.

Orchestra — Bottom Row: Martha Morey, Judy Illeman, Teresa Tucker, Leslie Farha, Tony Economou, Alan Nehkom, Leon Winter. Second Ro Leslie Winter, Beverly Bailey, Bryan Brown, Chris Larry, Jana Rigby, Cindy Hufford, Beth VanSickle. Third Row: Mary Waller, Cathy Netherlan JoAnn Wilson, Janelle Beard, Melinda Bellinger, Kathy Taylor, Bryan Simms, Cindy Hufford, Georgann Dotts, Melissa Matthews, Russ Overto Top Row: Greg Wilson, Margaret Lindsey, Clay Camerer, Paul Sullivan, Joe Masnica, Cindy Jones, Shirley Swindler, John Hatfield, Mike Such land, Randy Barfield, Ed Bell, Mike Daws.

Classical music was the specialty of the Symphonic Band. They started the year playing marches and other football music as practice for members who also belonged to Marching Band. They gradually began the extensive practice to prepare for their concerts which consisted mostly of classical music. After all their practicing, they held three well-attended, well-done concerts. Two were held in the winter, one in December and one in February; they held another in the spring. The Symphonic Band also put their talents and hard work to use at Contest where they scored high.

"The Music Man," the 197 musical, would not have bee nearly as successful without th hard work of the orchestra. Mus cians practiced long and hard t back the singers and actors. The spent the rest of the year practicin for their concerts in fall, winter an spring. When not working toward these performances the Orchestr divided into soloists and larg ensembles to prepare for distri contests and regionals and state This took a lot of extracurricula time, but it was well worth because the solos and ensemble represented the school well.

xed Chorus — Bottom Row: Mr. Dan Call, Kelly Andres, Donna Ashton, Glenda Mosley, Clel Petray, Chris Meeker, Holly Vunovich. Sec-
d Row: Terry Ball, Sandy McDowell, Ivett Zeff, Betsy Pascoe, Debbie Briggs, Laurie Chase, Beverly Baily, Suzanne Morrisett. Top Row:
ine Yeagle, Alice Nolan, Gigi Moss, Jerry Lebo, Annie Maley, Nick Aragon, Charlie Ducklow, Nathan Adams, Ruth Shannon.

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The Mixed Chorus had mixed feelings about Stillwater, Oklahoma after having spent most of their fall preparing for the OSU Musical Festival. Choruses from all over the state gathered at Oklahoma State campus to perform and be conducted by famous directors from all over the United States. The rest of the year came as sort of an anticlimax for the mixed chorus after the excitement of being led by such talent. The rest of the year was spent performing for various organizations such as Skyline Nursing Home. The group was a hard working one which seldom received the recognition they deserved.

1 — Jana Rigby and Cindy Hufford concentrate on their music during the first concert.
2 — The brass section is much needed for the total sound of the orchestra.

Students Vocalize Talents

Concert Chorus and members of Chorus I and II carried their musical instruments — their voices — wherever they went, and they traveled all over the city. They performed at feeder junior highs, Nimitz, Thoreau, and Byrd and at Skyline Terrace and other convalescence centers. They also traveled to Sand Springs for State Chorus Competition. Their recitals ranged from pop and rock music to classical, each piece performed with spirit and expertise. Chorus I was made up of sophomore and junior girls and Chorus II included sophomores, juniors and seniors. Mr. Call selected Concert Chorus after tryouts at the end of the year.

1 — Chorus I and II sing at their annual Fall Concert.
2 — Intense concentration yields a good sound from Concert Chorus bass section.

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Chorus I — At Piano: Susan Voris and Mr. Dan Call. Front Row: Lori Schwan, Melissa Benson Kara Weller, Christie Meador, Debbie Coppick. Second Row: Lisa Hart, Marjorie Michaels Carla Shoemaker, Marge Korver, Jamie Sunderland, Judy Tanner, Sonja Segner. Top Row Sandy Gambrell, Denise Nelson, Virginia Stough, Karie Black, Sue Hager, Cathy Cameron Nancy Elliot, Emily Shepherd.

Chorus II — At Piano: Kerry Talley and Mr. Dan Call. Front Row: Janet Bentz, Licia Moldaver Kim Banner, Kelly Barnhart. Second Row: Becky Whitmire, Angela Cluts, Cathy Fager, Andrea Kidd, Ruth Ann Helton, Brenda Tucker. Back Row: Janet Shirk, Jennifer Marks, Carrie Knowles, Melissa Haines, Emily Bruensbach, Betty Wilkins, Donna Haug.

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3 — Members of Concert Chorus added to the Christmas spirit by caroling in the Christmas assembly.
4 — Mr. Call gives last minute instructions to David Blakely.
5 — Kathy Love accompanies Concert Chorus at each performance.

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cert Chorus — Front Row: David Blakely, Lynn Beachy, David Pennington, Patti Wesche, Mark Grimes, Kathy Love, Clel Petray. Second Row: othy Bridwell, Eugene McAvoy, June Roach, Larry Stine, Nancy Lippincott, Cindy Morrison, Randy Chevrier, Cheryl Gordon, Alfred Moore, Ann Sexton. Third Row: Lorraine Hamill, Leslie Winter, Romaine Reed, Kerry Talley, Michelle McBride, Linda Epps, Joe Himes, Stacy Cunning-, Mark Nelson, Kim McElhiney. Back Row: Carol Fischer, Robert Oberg, Lisa Little, Mickey Mayfield, Barbara Patterson, Mr. Dan Call, Lezli ke, Kevin Marquis, Linda Terry, Brad Manning, Sharon Alexander.

Looks Like Taps XV Made It

Staff — Bottom Row: Any Chenoweth, David Fling, Greg Fuller, Fran McNeil, Martha Spears, Da
Reynolds, Karin Olsen, Mrs. Eileen Simmons, Sara Visher, Janny Jones, Debbie Detamore. Top Ro
Kim McElhiney, Terri Brunoldi, Peggy Anderson, Sandy Smith, Barbara Smith, Kelly Danzi, Stu
Southerlend.

Writing yearbook copy about the yearbook staff was hard, because journalists are supposed to remain objective, even detached from their subjects. But the yearbook staff was a special group and this one was no different. This book, Taps XV, was the product of much hard work plus a little humor to keep their spirits up. Deadline was a constant worry for the staff and sponsor, Mrs. Eileen Simmons. They came in early, and stayed late, they even had to come in on weekends and give up their dates. They held "relief" parties at the completion of each Quad-pak deadline. They suffered through changing teachers, and moving from room to room and building to building several times. They suffered together and laughed together and through all the turmoil they produced a unique Taps XV.

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1 — Dwarfed by mountains of books and piles of paper, David Fling and Kim McElhiney labor to help produce Taps XV.

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2 — Stuart Southerland and Peggy Anderson enjoy looking through the old yearbooks.
3 — Sandy Smith takes out her frustrations on Martha Spears, Karin Olsen and Janny Jones.
4 — Managing Editor, Janny Jones, and Editor, Martha Spears, work hard on Taps XV.
5 — Copy Fairy (alias Mrs. Simmons) looks perplexed as she types copy for the staff.
6 — Pictures are best when taken unexpectedly as photographer Don Reynolds finds out.

Girls Move to Music

Surfs — First Row: Lori Brewster, Janet McKinney, Marilyn Frans, Donna Dickson, Lari-Lane Campbell, Kelly Bar hart, Dana Aptak. Second Row: Carol McMahon, Monica Maurer, Jennifer Mitchell, Amy O'Steen, Sandy Burcha Shelley Barnes, Beth Meadows, Cindy Calvert. Top Row: Ruth Shannon, Roxanna Coker, Janice Hall, Regina Cla Susan Speyer, Karen Cunningham, Mrs. Cairnes, Sue Saylor, Cynthia Tighe, Tyler Lilly, Darla Hubbard.

The water show entitled "Water Colored Memories" highlighted the year for Surfs members. The girls began early in the year writing, choreographing and rehearsing their skits. The skits ranged from nostalgic "Charleston Flappers" to a futuristic "Martians and Spacemen" which included a solo by Tyler Lily. Two other outstanding performances were by Karen Cunningham swimming in "The Prom" and Darla Hubbard swimming in the "Clown". The girls learned leadership and responsibility by preparing for the annual show. Although it must have seemed that the Surfs spent all their time preparing for their presentation, they did find time to act as timers at swim meets.

1 — "I'm in love!" cries a surfer. Then, into the pool she gets pushed as the lead into "The Slumber Party."

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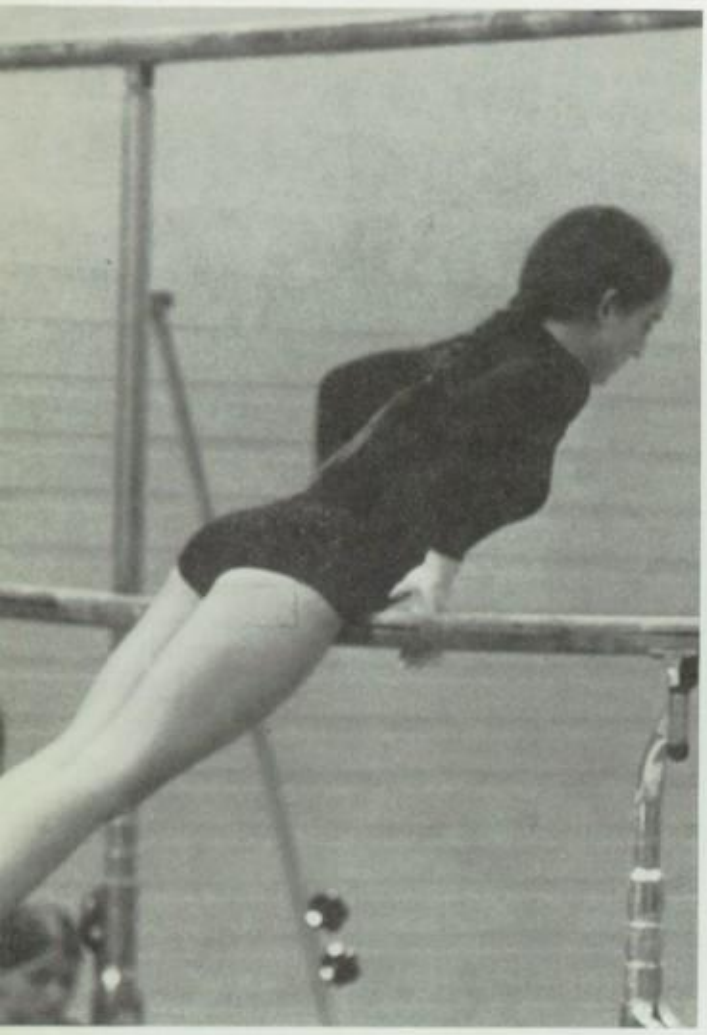
Girls who moved to the beat in interesting form and costumes were the Modern Dance Club. They met once a week before school to practice the steps before going to a Dance Symposium at Central. Even though the girls danced for fun, they all agreed it was a nice way to keep in shape.

2 — Mrs. Cairnes observes with a Surfs practice.
3 — Dressed from head to toes in gold, girls perform for Highschool highlights.
4 — Members of Dance Club practice for a symposium at Central.

ance Club — Front Row: Dana Ashton, Janet Schwartzkopf. Top Row: Shelly Melott, Desi Moran, nne Lindenberg, Sharon Nixon, Cary Stanford, Mary Beth Smith, Kathy Johnson, Terry White.



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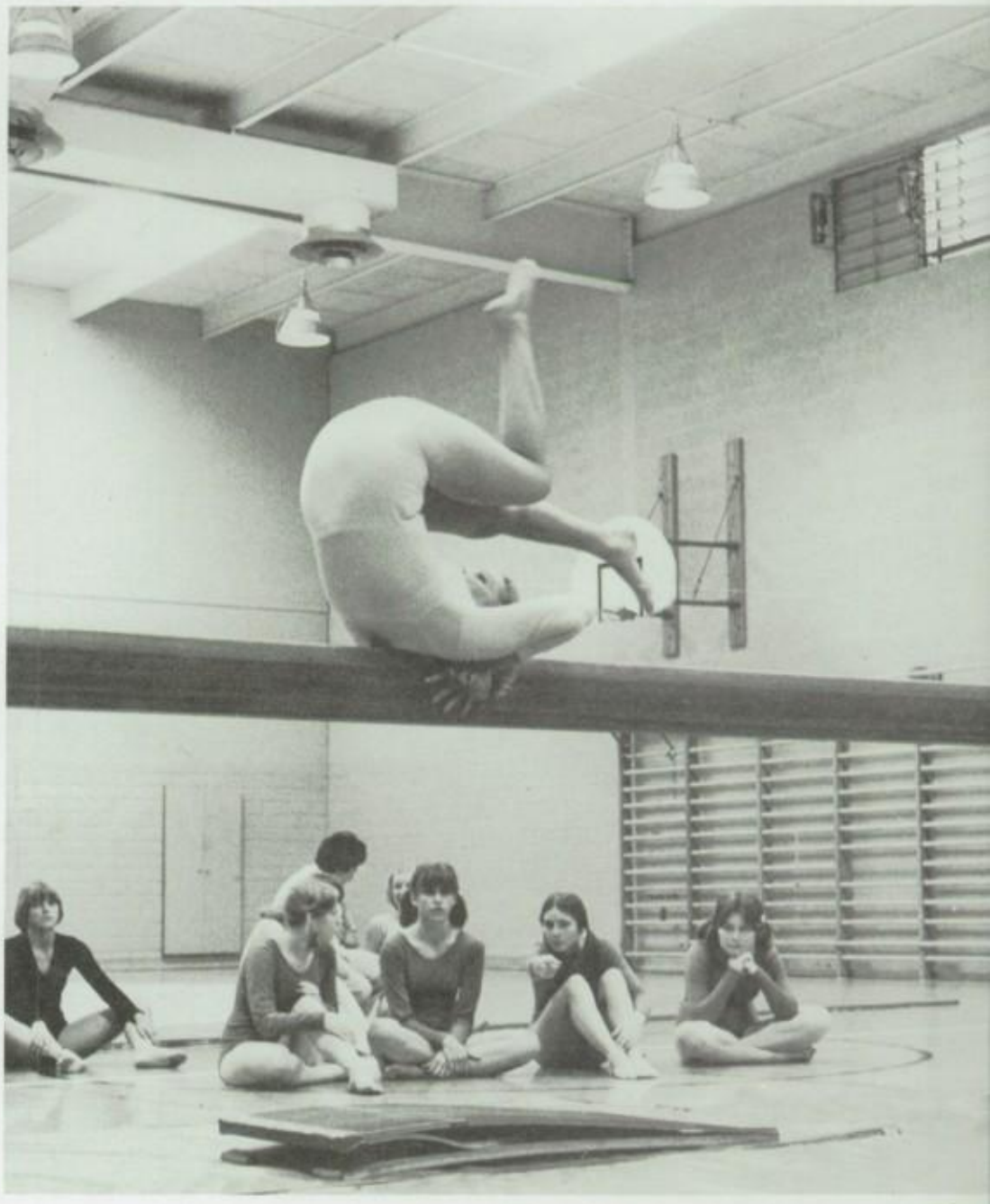
Skills Expressed

Gymnastics Club — Bottom Row: Jill Gale, Jamie Baxter, Lesli Martin. Second Row: Cindy Spencer Dana Ashton, Jody Walker, Cheryl Kennedy, Julia Coats, Chris Beechy, Kelli Cottrell, Kelly Hollo way, Stephanie Vincent, Missy Louitt, Dana Falletti, Tammy Myers, Miss Sonie Wattenbarger. Thir Row: Sally Fitzpatrick, Julie Wynn, Allison Broadland, Laura Galusha, Tammy Dunn, Kathy Oxley Debi Burris, Marja Smith, Karen Beer, Donna Ashton, Leigh Franklin, Kim Lay, Gail Bolton, Trey Shaf fer, Lynn Hillman. Top Row: Janice Hall, Pam Vrooman, Tracey Schultz, Jill Nelson, Marian Bombo Sandy Broadland, Shelley Timian, Mary Lile, Dru Willard, Jeanne Smith, Julie Bacon, Kelly Bohan non, Tracey Schrewder, Danise Bell, Brooke Baxter, Karen Wing, Louanne Vancil.

Physical fitness was the one and only purpose of the Gymnastic Club. Gymnasts practiced twice a week during the off season. It was also open to all those not enrolled in varsity gymnastics. They worked hard to prepare for the Gymnastrada and the girls did well. They really fulfilled their purpose — physical fitness.

1 — Cheryl Kennedy does her routine on the uneven parallel bars at the gymnastic meet at Memorial.
2 — Tammy Dunn shows tremendous balance on the beam.



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Art Club was an outgrowth of interest created by the art classes. Members were busy all year visiting area art museums and preparing exhibits and entries for contests. Art Club members often returned from these shows with prizes and several students' works were exhibited at the opening of the Tulsa Performing Arts Center in March. Members also hosted a meeting of art clubs from city high schools and listened to a variety of guest artists speak.

3 — Her face covered by a safety shield, an unidentified student solders a piece of jewelry.
4 — Mrs. Carol Kiper, art club sponsor, explains a process to a student.

Club — Bottom Row: Tim Asher, Julie Wynn, Leslie Hanoch, Melissa Campbell, Patricia es, Kris Meeker, Beverly Underwood. Second Row: Larry James, Caroline Neal, Sandy ton, Kelly Danzi, Becky Price, Pattye Abel, James Gamble, Kim Sellers, Katie Fields. Third : Randy Graybill, Russell Mullins, Michael Barton, Dona Whisman, Ann Daniel, JoAnne cker, Tom Farley, Diana Wilcox, Judi Metz, David Bailey, Debbie Merlino, Deb Adams, a Trott, Beth Lippincott, Mrs. Carol Kiper, sponsor. Top Row: Melissa Mitchell, Jenny Dix, Cook.

Talented Faces Shine

Masque and Gavel — Bottom Row: Trey Bilbrey, David Blakely, Winston Mays, Kim McElhiney, Kerry Talley. Second Ro
Paul Bonham, Pattye Abel, Cindy Jones, Steve Connery, Mike Weatherford, Kelly Krone, Debbie Moore. Third Row: Alis
Whitmire, Katrina Grider, Pam Vrooman, Terri West, Licia Moldaver, LuAnne Kuelzer, Diane Smock, Judy Pollock, Br
McDougal, Donna Ashton, Janet Bentz, Hilary Greenburg, Julie Rigby. Fourth Row: Tye Steenmeyer, Cathey Netherlan
Rozanna Coker, Carol Fisher, Debbie Moore, Scott Felts, Bo Summers, Curt Maslanka, Don Reynolds, Larry Varvel. T
Row: Mickey Mayfield, Barry Howell, Amy Chenoweth, Martha Spears, Dennis Dusenburg, Stuart Southerland, An
Maley, Curt Broome, Eugene McAvoy, Richard Murry, David Lee, Chris Turner, Mark Sitler, Paul Stoltje, Kirk Freeman.

Masque and Gavel's year was a year full of firsts. The team of Anne Maley and David Blakely took first at Tulsa's District One Act Play Contest. The play, "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?" was presented at State and took fourth place, was part of the sophomore-junior class play, and won Best Production at the Annual Banquet. Another first was by Kim McElhiney who captured first place at State Forensic Competition and was the first person to represent Tulsa at Nationals in Seattle. To end the year, members had their Eleventh Annual Banquet. A panel of judges decided that from among all three plays presented, Kerry Talley and Eileen McLaughlin deserved Best Actor and Actress for their beautiful job in "A Man Called Peter." Many other people also did very well in other areas of contesting, which gave Masque and Gavel the reputation for being a club of truly talented faces.

1 — "'Twas the night before Christmas" is told by one of Masque and Gavel's comedians, Chris Turner, during the Christmas assembly.

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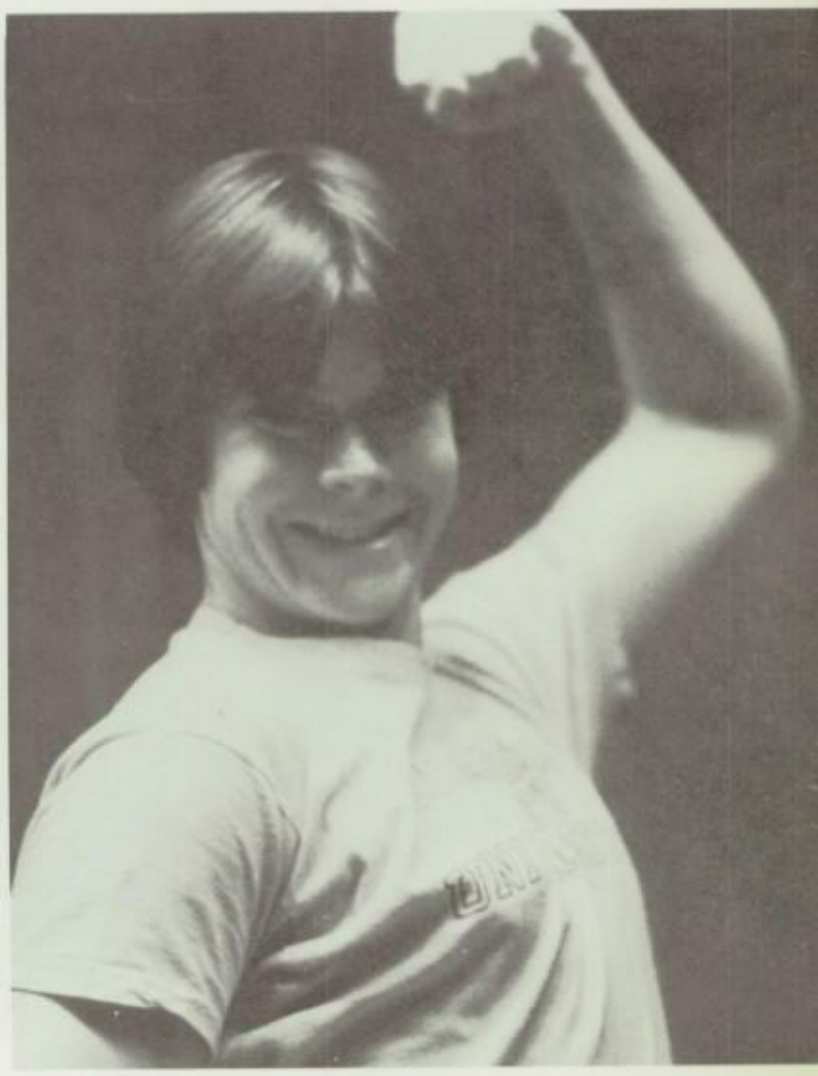

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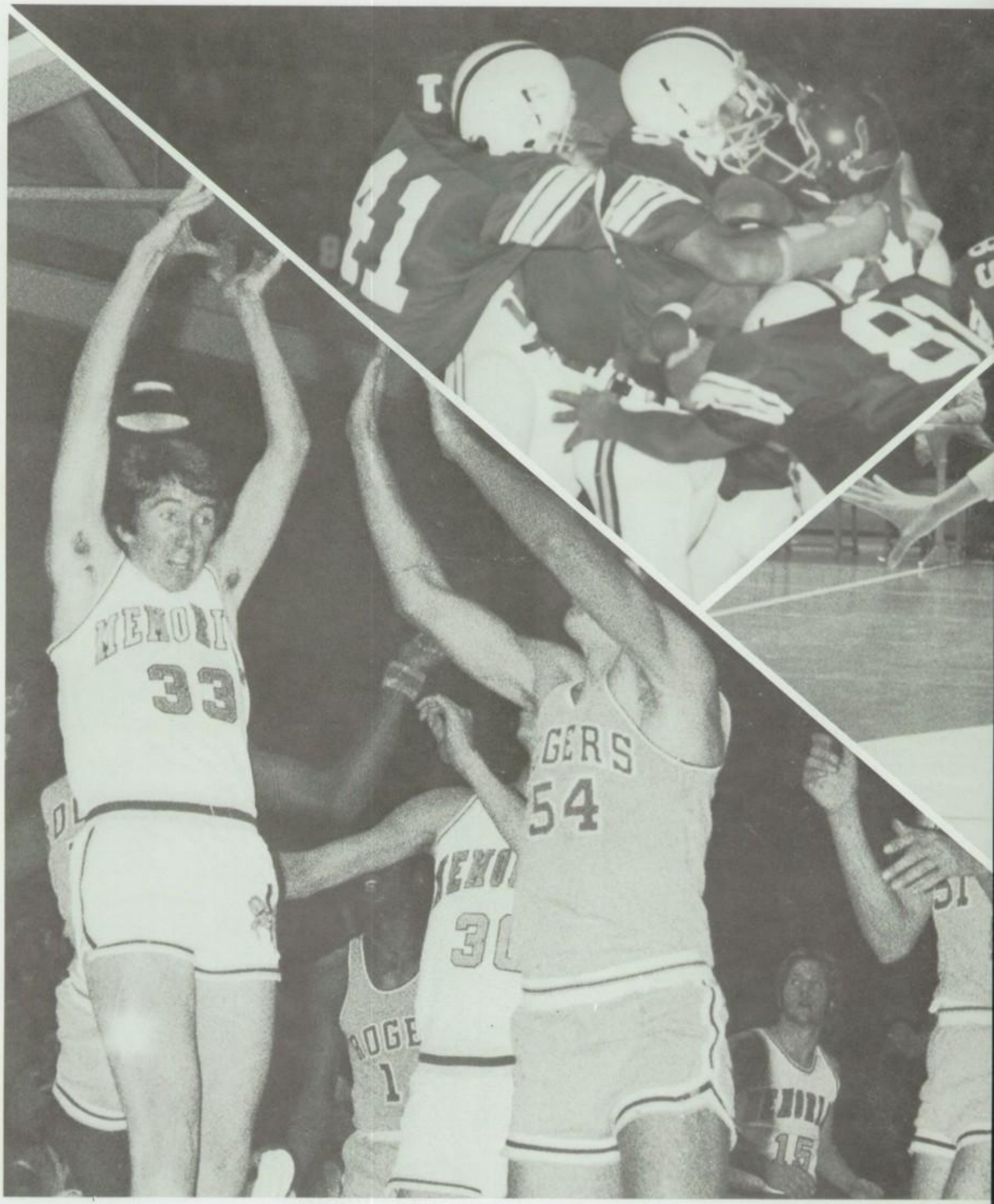
2 — "Watch me pick up this lady with one hand" calls David Blakely as the circus barker, while Anne Maley watches him.

3 — Bright-eyed and full of noise is Mark Sitler's motto while practicing a contesting event, humorous duet.

4 — Speech Coach, Mrs. Cora MacDonald, and her son, Duncan, watch with anticipation of more victories for the team.



SPORTS

The focal point of most school spirit was the athletic department, specifically varsity sports. Most students felt a strong sense of community when they read of their team's accomplishments in the sports section of the newspapers. Even alumni felt a renewed sense of pride in a school which consistently produced good teams. Girls finally made important strides in being accepted as equals in varsity athletics, particularly in track and basketball. Students who participated only vicariously in varsity sports often had a chance to play during intramurals before or after school. To the Tulsa community, athletics added to Memorial's reputation as an excellent school.

1 — The extreme power of the "Bad Company" is displayed as Charger defenders, Greg Everage (41), Butch Crites (50), Craig Shelton (81), Jerry Herring (89), and Rick Humphrey pushing from behind, crush an Edison ball carrier.

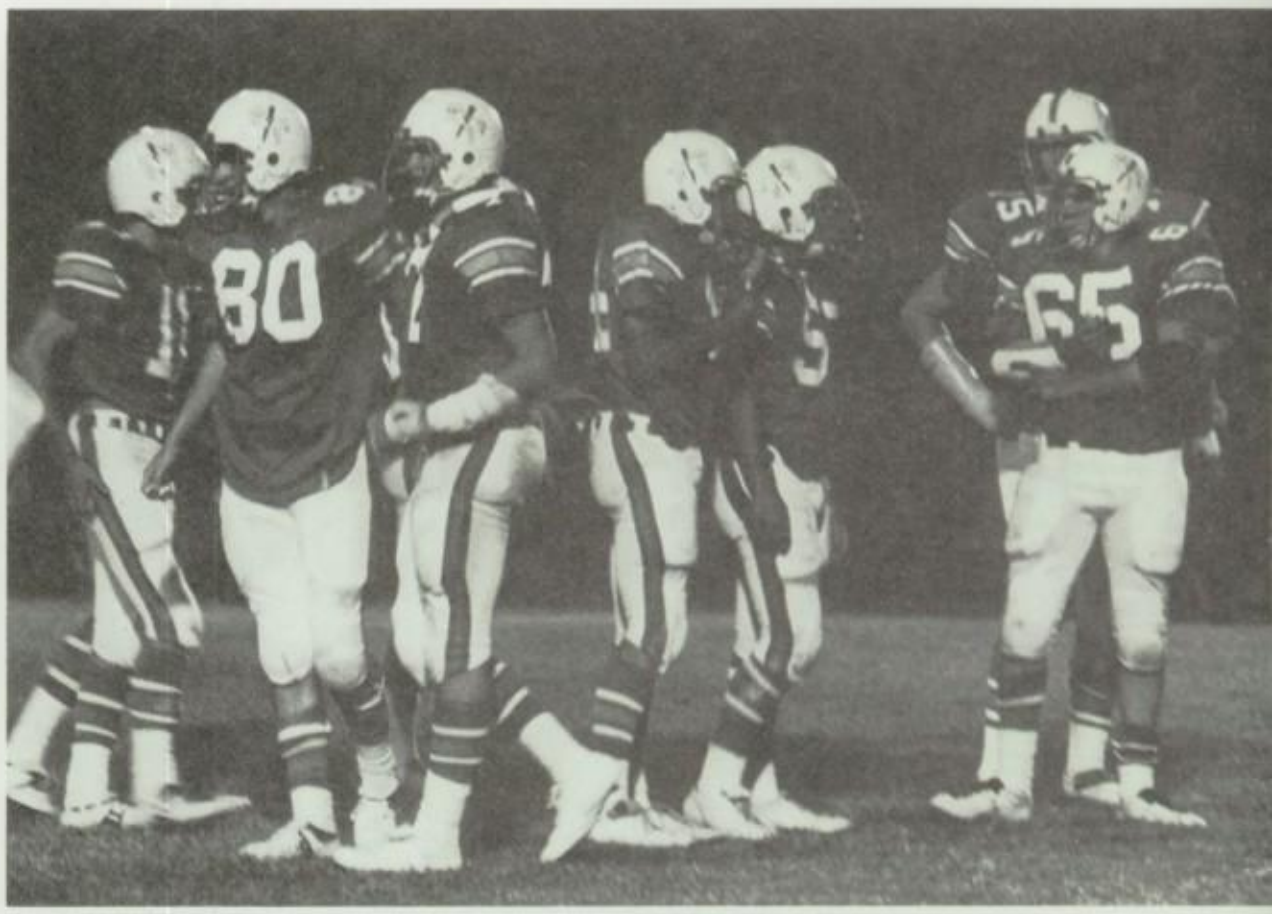
2 — Concentrating totally on the ball, Steve Carlyle (33) battles Roger's Derek Rader for the rebound.

3 — Poised with style, sophomore Barbara Hill gracefully performs the compulsory floor exercise routine.

Football Team Shuts Out Seven

Preseason ratings ranked the football team first in the conference. Confronted by their loss to McLain in the second game of All-City, the team responded with a vengeance that shut out seven opposing teams during the season, and allowed for only one regular-season loss. The defense, appropriately named "Bad Company," set a record for the least number of points scored against a team in one season. The offense set a record for the most points scored in one season (260), and tied another record for the most wins in one season (10). Such accomplishments resulted in their being named "Team of the Week" by radio station KAKC for two consecutive weeks, an honor accorded to no other team in the city. Fittingly, they beat McLain 31-14 to win a place in the state playoffs. They traveled to Edmond only to suffer a disappointing first round loss of 14-8.

After five successful years as head coach, Bill Risenhoover caught many fans by surprise with his resignation. After being picked All-State Coach in 1974 by coaches throughout the state, and leading the football team to state play-offs, city championships, and one state championship, Coach Risenhoover led them through another successful season. For his excellence as coach for the 1976-77 season, he was chosen "Coach of the Year," an honor awarded him by the Tulsa Tribune. Under his guidance, the team finished with an outstanding 10-3 season record and ended as Oklahoma Six Conference Runners-up.



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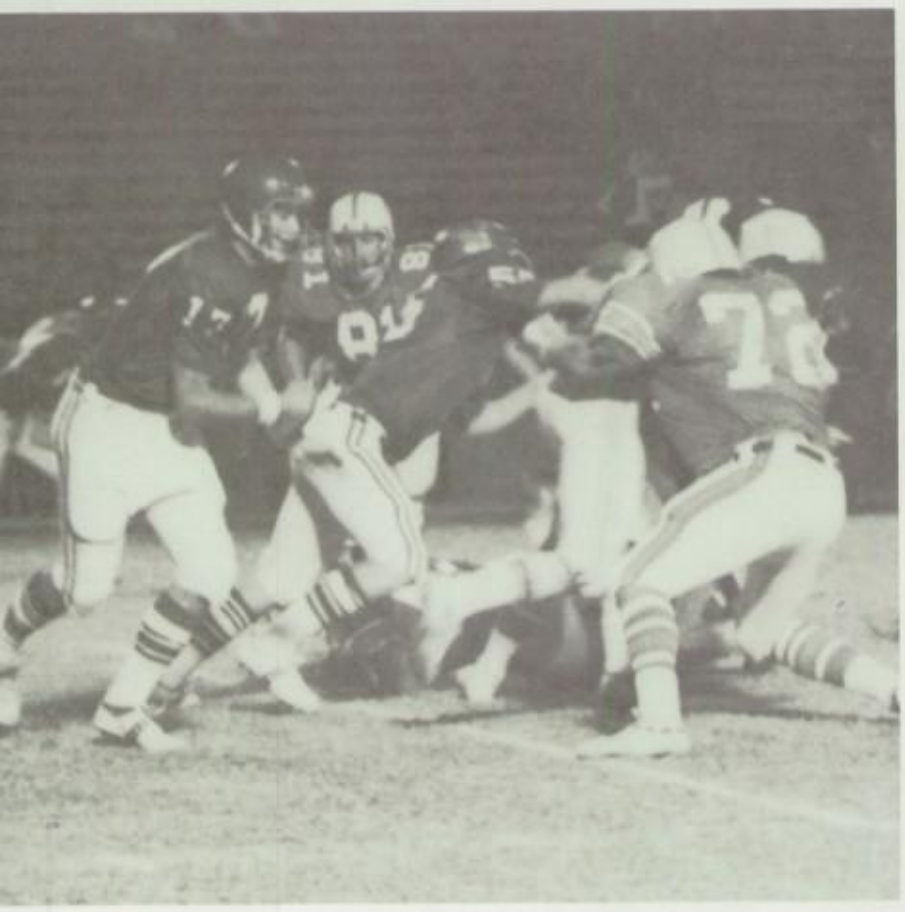
1 — Members of the offensive team take a well-earned breather during the 14-0 victory over Washington.
2 — Varsity players wait expectantly for the beginning of the Edmond pep rally.
3 — Safety David Best intercepts a Central pass and runs for a substantial gain.

Opponents



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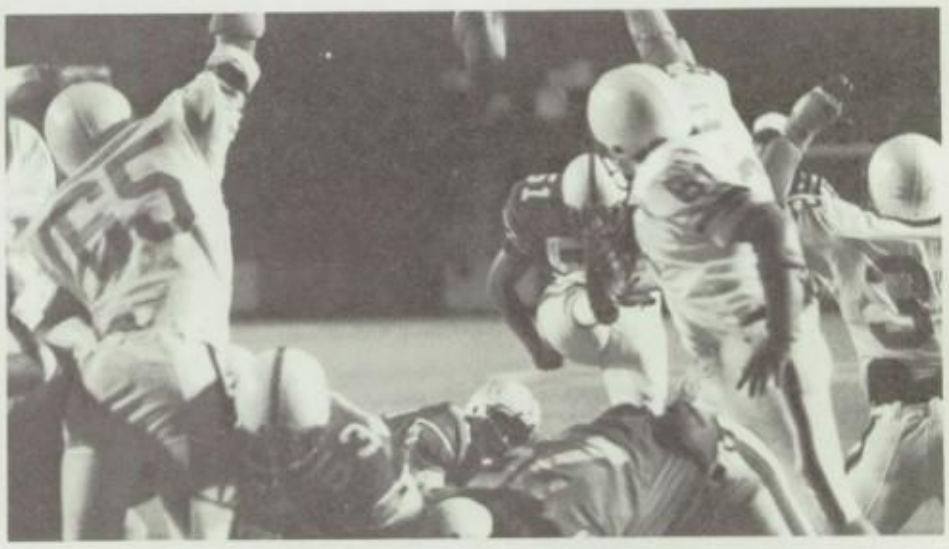

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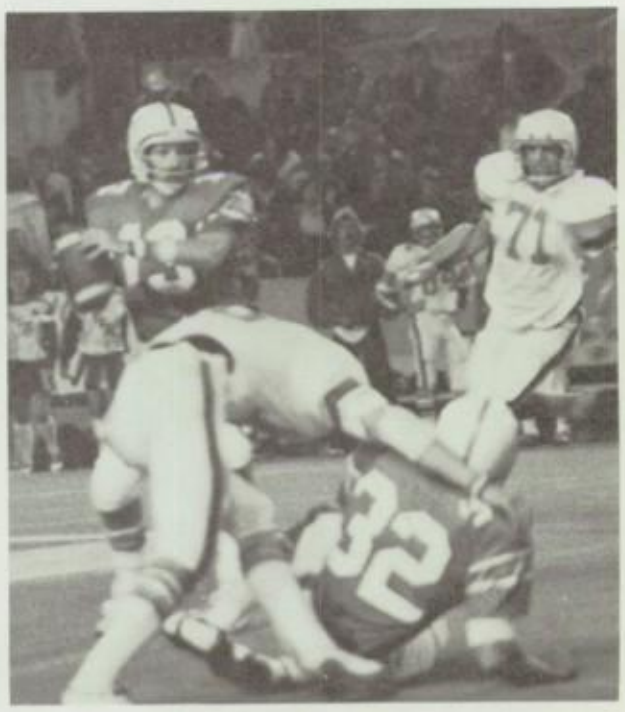

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4 — In a regular season game against archrival Edison, Memorial's John Nixon punts the ball on the fourth down.

5 — Junior Kevin Ketchum blocks an East Central defender as quarterback Mark Jackson looks downfield for an open receiver.

6 — Bret Chandler kicks another extra point during Memorial's 20-0 shut out over East Central.

7 — In a game at Skelly Stadium juniors Garrett Russell, Deno Todd, and Bill Baker intently watch the defense stop the McLain offense.

8 — As Craig Shelton (81) looks on, Rick Humphrey (72) exercises his powerful tackling ability on an Edison Eagle during the 20-0 homecoming victory over Edison.

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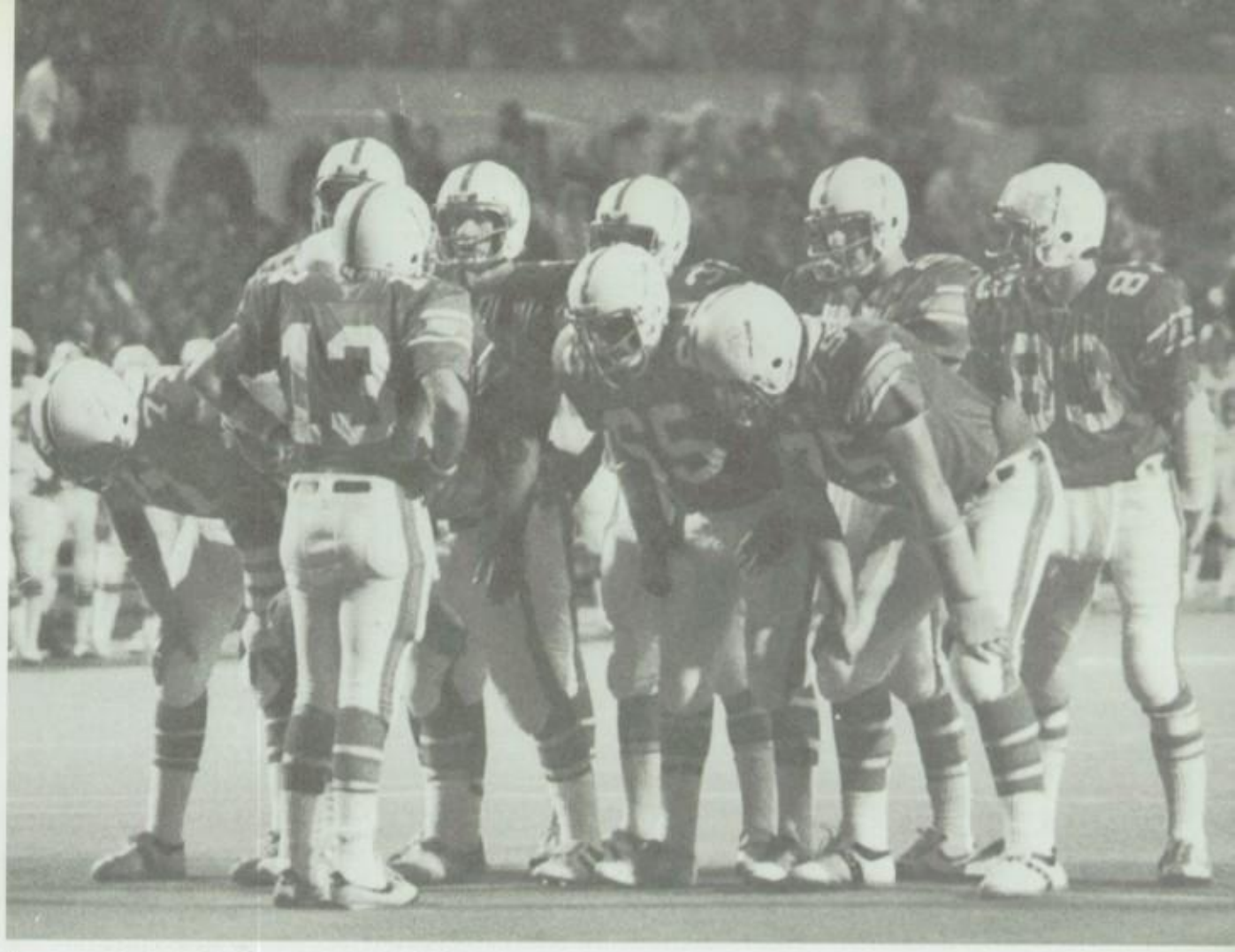

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1 — The offense huddles to discuss strategy during the East Central game.
2 — Running back Mike McCleod sweeps around the end to gain valuable yardage against the Ropers.
3 — Blitzing the McLain quarterbacks, Jerry Ross (43) and Craig Shelton (81) come in for the kill.
4 — Mike Dry (82), Jerry Ross (43), Butch Crites (50), and David Best (23) prepare to upend a Hale Ranger ballcarrier.
5 — Senior Kirk Fritschen looks for downfield blockers as he gains yardage during the Rogers game.
6 — Quarterback Mark Jackson escapes the clutches of an Edison Eagle.

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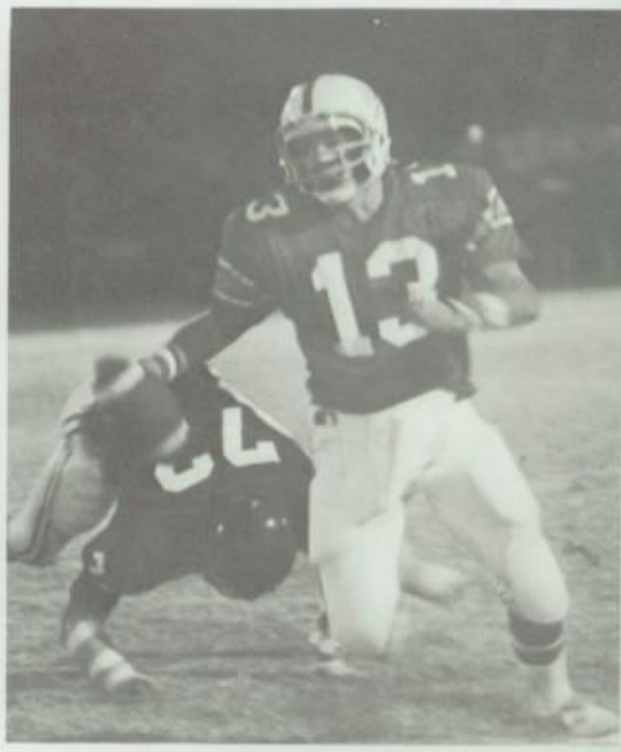

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Individual Players Honored

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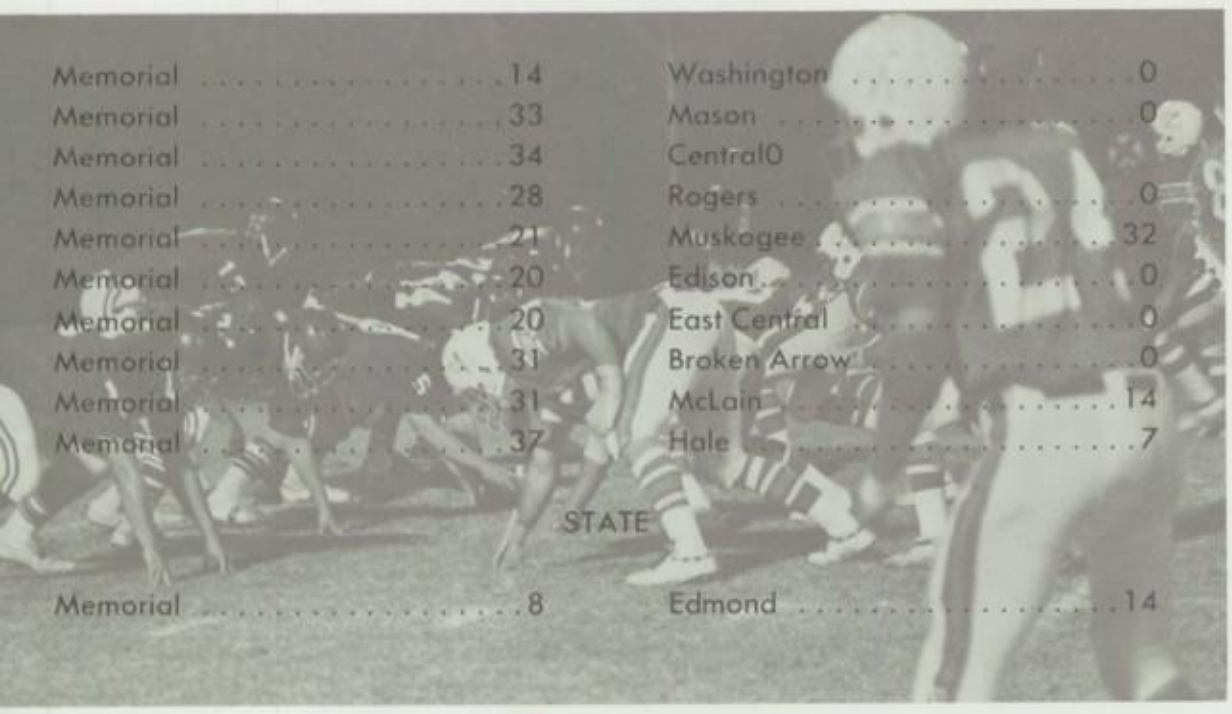

Memorial	14	Washington	0
Memorial	33	Mason	0
Memorial	34	Central	0
Memorial	28	Rogers	0
Memorial	21	Muskogee	32
Memorial	20	Edison	0
Memorial	20	East Central	0
Memorial	31	Broken Arrow	0
Memorial	31	McLain	14
Memorial	37	Hale	7
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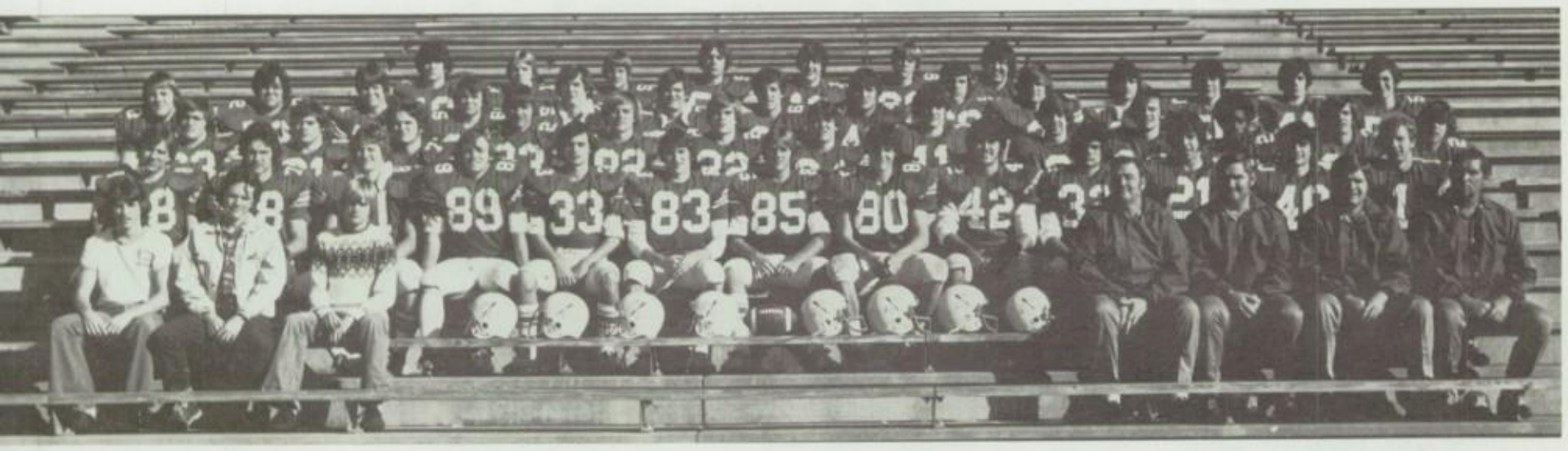
Memorial	8	Edmond	14

A team with such an impressive record was certain to have many outstanding individuals, and it was no exception this year. Twelve deserving seniors received honors and several received multiple honors. Named to the All-City Team were Richard Allen, Butch Crites, Mike Dry, Rick Humphrey, Mark Jackson, and Jerry Ross. All-Conference honors went to offensive players Richard Allen, Mark Jackson, Mike McCleod, John Nixon, and Rob Robison, and to defensive players David Best, Mark Cameron, Butch Crites, Mike Dry, Rick Humphrey, Jerry Ross, and Steve Thompson. Recognized for their exceptional ability, Mark Jackson and Jerry Ross were named to the All-State Team, while special recognition went to Mike Dry, Mike McCleod, and Rick Humphrey. Richard Allen and David Best earned honorable mentions. The talents of Mike Dry, Kirk Fritschen, and Jerry Ross were recognized when television station KTEW named them "Players of the Week." Talented Jerry Ross earned additional honors as KAKC's "Defensive Player of the Week" for two weeks, and "Defensive Player of the Year" by the Tulsa Tribune.

7 — Members of "Bad Company" break the huddle and prepare to stifle a McLain drive.



Varsity Football — Bottom Row: John Powell, Randy Graybill, Mike McRight, Coach Richard Eddy, Coach George Blevins, Coach Jack Blackburn, Coach Bill Risenhoover. Row 2: Doug Whitlock, Charles O'Donnell, Craig Shelton, Jerry Herring, Jamie Dugger, Rob Robison, Darren Harris, John Nixon, Jeff Lester, Kevin Ketchum, Mike McCleod, Kirk Fritschen, Gary Pierson. Row 3: Mark Cameron, Warren Peck, Scott Stone, David Best, Mike Dry, Tom Jones, Steve Smith, Steve Thompson, Doug Stuart, Ron Boyd, Frank Jones, Mark Nolte, Jay Muscovalley. Row 4: John Herring, Rick Humphrey, Greg Ballew, Bill Baker, Don Fowler, Richard Allen, Dale James, Jerry Ross, Garrett Russell, Kevin Krahl, Jayme Fowler, Butch Crites, Greg Everage, Marty Mayfield. Top Row: Jimmy Burwell, Mark Jackson, Deano Todd, Bret Chandler, Shan O'Donnell, Cam Mason, Hank Bird.

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Junior Varsity, Sophomores Prepare for Varsity Competition

Led by coaches Richard Chapman and Jim Sanders, the junior varsity football team compiled a 5-1 season including a trouncing of Bartlesville College 40-6, Webster 42-6, and Bartlesville Sooner 66-7. The team, predominantly juniors and seniors, gained much valuable experience and obtained the extra playing time necessary for the improved performance required of varsity players.

The sophomores found high school football a new experience, and that new experience combined with the fact that many of them had never played together, resulted in a 5-5 season. Nevertheless, they worked toward the expertise necessary to play 4-A football and uphold a winning tradition here.

1 — Coach Chapman reviews the first half of the Hale game during a halftime team huddle.
2 — Quarterback Chris Brady relays a play to the rest of the offensive team.

Junior Varsity Football — Bottom Row: David Howard, David North, Charlie Richmond, Byron Roberts, Mike Eldridge, Mike Atchison, Bobby Loerke. Top Row: Tim Welsh, Mike Gettell, Phil Zarski, Rich Conway, John Curcio, David Webster, Bryan Driscoll.

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Junior Varsity Football

Memorial	6	Vinita	12
Memorial	40	Bartlesville College	6
Memorial	42	Webster	6
Memorial	66	Bartlesville Sooner	6
Memorial	14	Jenks	9
Memorial	14	Broken Arrow	9

3 — The sophomore denfense confers briefly during a break in the Hale game.

4 — Play comes to a halt as sophomore Cal Canfield tackles a Ranger ball-carrier.

ophomore Football — Bottom Row: Paul Hunt, Darrell ake, Bryan Plunkett, Ronnie Day, Gary Koester, Kyle erberry, Pat Simms, Kent Fowler, Tighe Merelli. Row 2: me Muehlhausen, Landon Burcham, Chuck Chenoweth, nce Mawdsley, Chris Brady, Bob Danzi, Fred Munier, e Jennings, Brian Ketchum, Ken Huffman, Scott Holtz. Row 3: John Price, Mike Zygmunt, Stan Bugh, Dwight Koch, Jeff Dixon, Jeff Creed, James Talley, Buddy Crawford, Matt Adkison, Jeff Cleaver, Bob McCloskey, Kevin Grider. Top Row: Mark Farris, Mark Stuart, Tom Zampino, Mike Humphrey, Mark Jones, Rick Harrill, Phil Hunter, Chris Schooley.

Sophomore Football

Memorial	0	Washington	13
Memorial	34	Mason	20
Memorial	10	Central	8
Memorial	7	Rogers	6
Memorial	14	Muskogee	21
Memorial	20	Edison	0
Memorial	9	East Central	16
Memorial	21	Broken Arrow	7
Memorial	31	McLain	46
Memorial	9	Hale	22

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Gymnastic Season Begins Early

The gymnasts began practicing several weeks before school started, squeezing in two or three hours of practice very day between their work and busy schedules. After school started, they practiced daily during sixth hour and on Saturdays. Their dedication paid off when they won their first meet over Rogers with a score of 137.35-115.40. The next meet was the toughest competition of the season; they worked hard and won with a score of 136.05-132.45 against Mason. They tied Edison, then lost to East Central. With the talents of Lesli Martin, Mary Lile, Kathy McGuinty, Laura Thornton, Shelly Timian, and Jamie Baxter, they placed third in the All-City against stiff competition. The gymnasts went on to easily outscore Central and Webster. Their greatest margin for scoring was against McLain when they doubled their score and won 140.50-70.05. They suffered a very disappointing loss to Hale because three starters were out with injuries from the powderpuff game. The season ended with a win against Washington. Team captain Mary Lile led the team to a successful 6-2-1 season. Of the ten or twelve gymnasts in the city who were eligible to compete on an advanced level, four were students here. These outstanding girls, Karen Beer, Dawn Falletti, Gina Gotcher, and Missy Lovitt, competed in separate meets from the regular inter-school meets.

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Memorial	137.45	Rogers	115.40
Memorial	136.05	Mason	132.45
Memorial	144.80	Edison	144.80
Memorial	142.16	East Central	149.95
Memorial	000.00	Central	000.00
Memorial	142.05	Webster	112.50
Memorial	140.50	McLain	70.05
Memorial	140.85	Hale	142.00
Memorial	144.98	Washington	93.23

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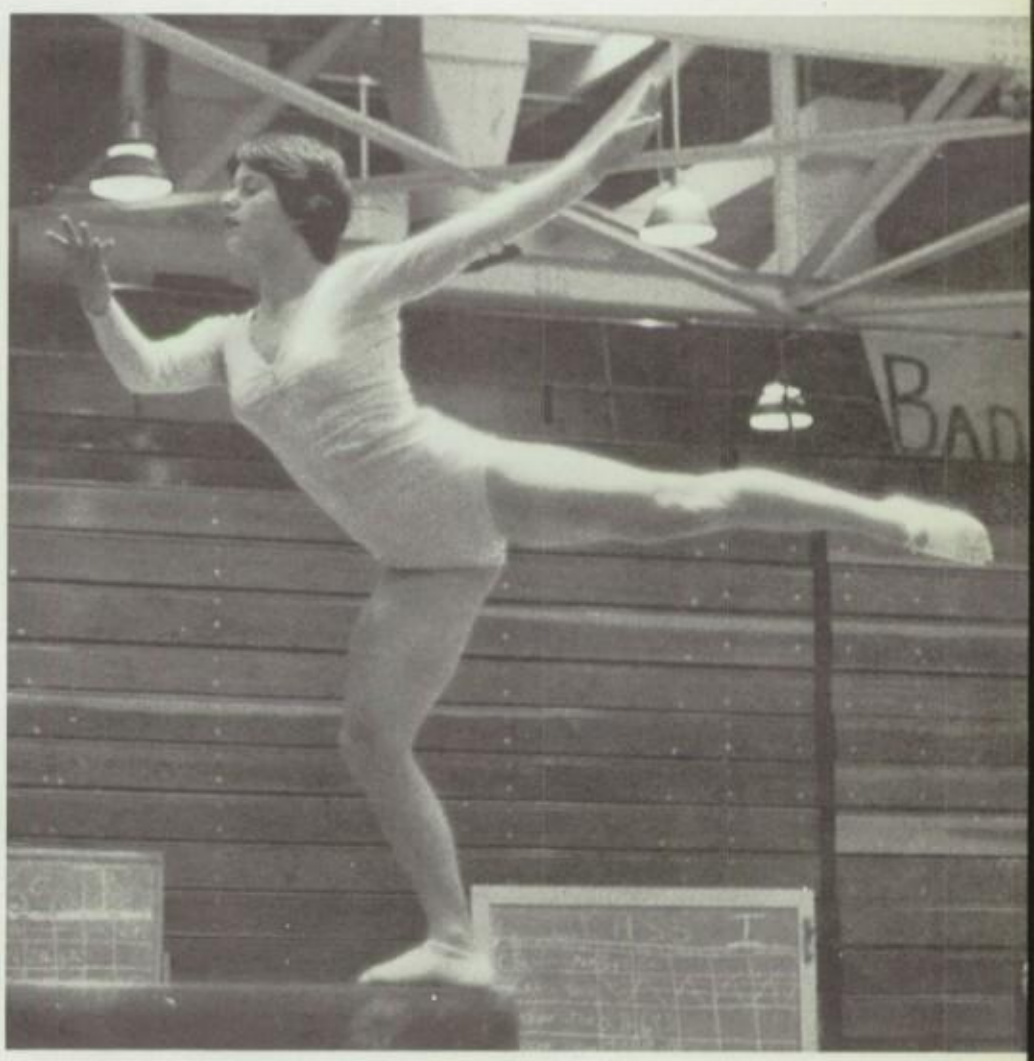
1 — Every muscle of Mary Lile's body is tensed as she finishes a floor exercise routine.
2 — Eyes closed, Lesli Martin concentrates on her floor exercise during the Mason meet.

3 — Karen Beer executes an arabesque on a four-inch balance beam.
4 — Chris Burns expresses her enthusiasm as she begins her floor exercise routine.



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ity Gymnastics — Bottom Row: Julie Wynn, Lile, Lesli Martin, Jeanne Smith, Jamie Bax- Dana Ashton, Jody Walker. Second Row: Gotcher, Jill Gail, Shelly Timian, Julie n, Tammy Myers, Kim Lay, Dawn Falletti, Hilary Greenberg, Jill Nelson. Top Row: Miss Sondra Wattenbarger, Marian Bomba, Laura Thornton, Kelly Holloway, Missy Lovitt, Chris Burns, Kelly Bohannon, Karen Beer, Kathy McGuinty, Kelli Cottrell, Barbara Hill.

C.C. Attains First in Conference

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The nine boys who made up th cross country squad sweat in th heat, froze in the cold and ran hun dreds of miles in an effort to over come the handicap of having such a small team. The team was paced by senior Toby McLain, who fin ished second in conference and six teenth in state. Junior Russ Ellis who finished third in conferenc and thirteenth in state, promises t pace the team next year. With th help of these two the team finished first in conference and ninth i State.

1 — Toby McLain concentrates on pass ing a runner during a regional mee

2 — The Cross Country team chuckles a they listen to David Fling explai the course to Toby McLain at Nim itz.

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	Place
McLain Invitational	3rd
Edison Invitational	4th
Mason Dual	1st
Sooner Invitational	8th
Edison Dual	2nd
Rogers Invitational	4th
OSU Invitational	4th
Conference	1st
Regionals	5th
State	9th

Cross Country — Bottom Row: Rick LaBorde, Steve Tidrow, Glenn Michalski, Mark Miller, Graig Willis. Top Row: Coach Tom MacKenna, Russ Ellis, David Fling, Craig Childress, Toby McLain, Jon Hale.

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3 — Striding toward the finish line, Russ Ellis looks for the tape at the end of the regional meet.

4 — Steve Tidrow attempts to increase his lead at the McLain Invitational track meet.

5 — Exerting the last of his energy, Mark Miller completes the last mile of the regional meet.

1 — Swimmers Donna Dickson, Stephanie Cameron and Marti Ritchey pose for a picture before swimming against Edison.
2 — Jason Sizemore and John Price confer about the last race at Central during the State meet.
3 — Diving toward the water, Bob Staab begins his 500 meter freestyle race.

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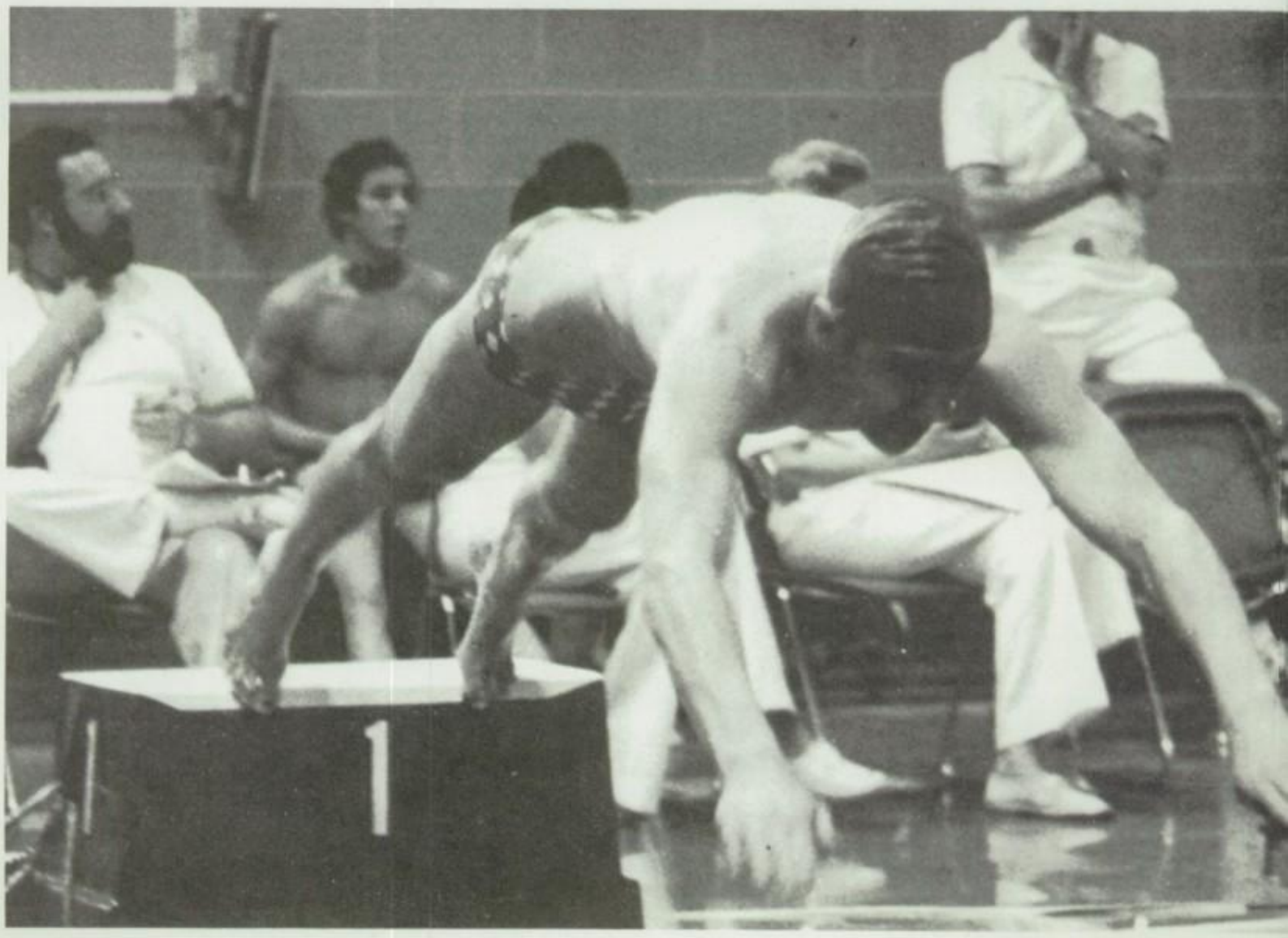

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Swimmers' Dedication Pays Off

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Students who thought they arrived early when they came to school at seven o'clock in the morning often did a double-take at the sight of the swimming team eating breakfast in the cafeteria. Swimmers began their day by practicing at 5:30 in the morning and ended their school day with another practice session during sixth hour. Such dedication paid off when the boys finished first in the conference for the seventh consecutive year and placed fifth in the state meet at Central. For the first year there were separate heats for the girls and they held their own by placing third in the conference and fourth in the state meet.

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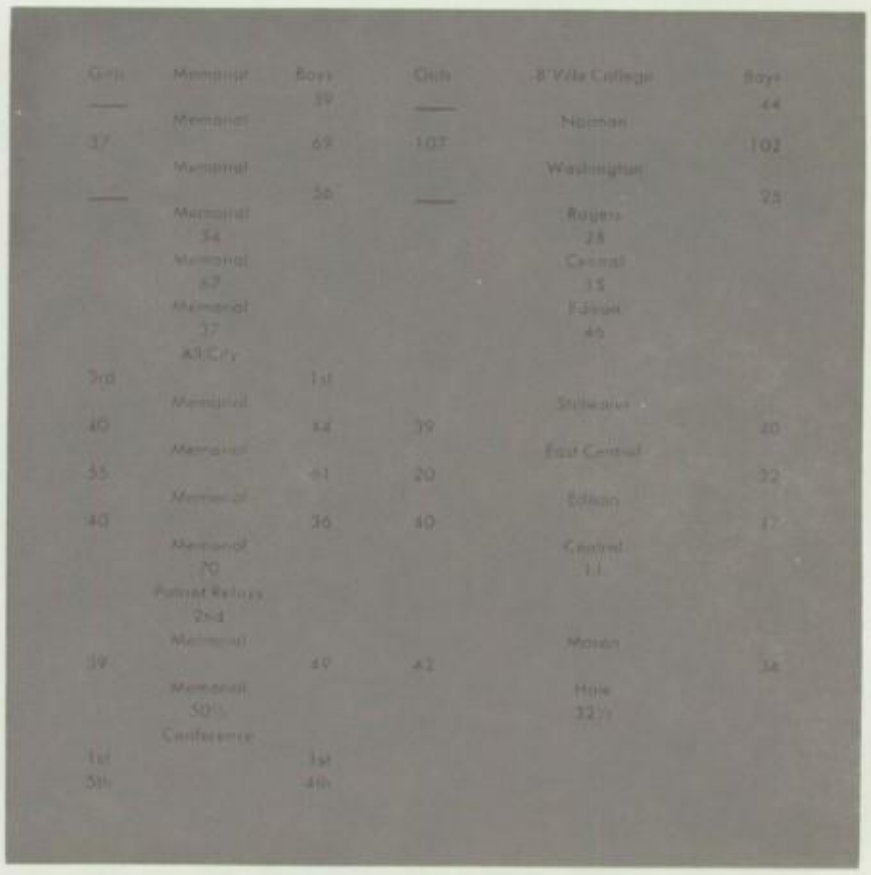

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4 — Jamie Sunderland concentrates
5 — Begins her dive
6 — and then finishes in perfect form.
7 — Chuck Gale increases his lead in the second leg of the 200 medley relay at the state meet.

Swimmers Earn All-City Honors

The swim team dominated the All-City meet because of the outstanding performances of several individual swimmers. All city diving members were: Tom Schooley, Dale Londergan, Margaret Tanner, and Jamie Sunderland. Swimming All-City members were: Stephanie Cameron, Wes Clement, Charles Ducklow, Tyler Lilly, Bob Olsen, John Price, Marti Ritchey, Mart Smith and Bob Staab.

1 — Wes Clement appears from underwater after a roll turn during the Hale meet.
2 — Pat McIver and Jeff Thompson blast off the starting blocks against a Norman swimmer during a home meet.
3 — Warming up before his heat, Wes Clement practices his backstroke.
4 — Limberling up before the 500 meeter freestyle, Bob Staab displays his OU swim cap.

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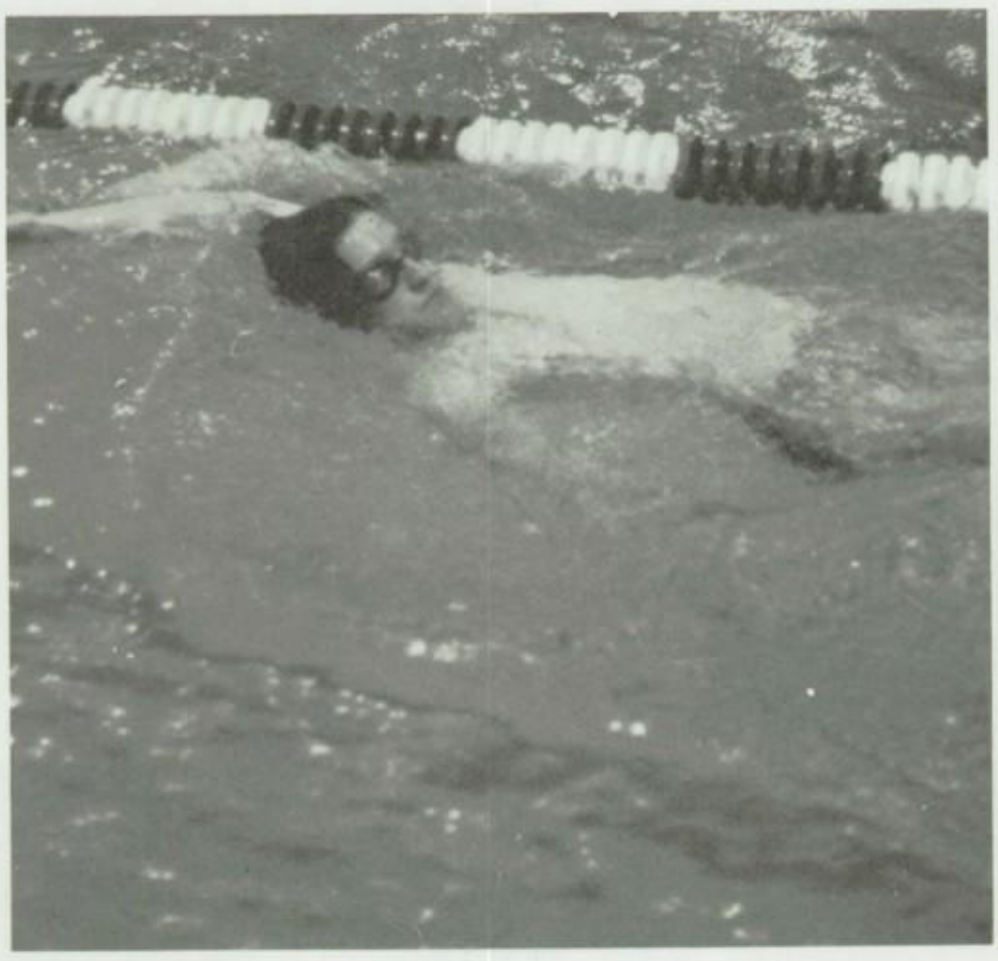

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5 — Bob Olsen relaxes after the 200 meter race.

6 — Gasping for air, Mark Northcutt closes in on the finish against Bartlesville College.

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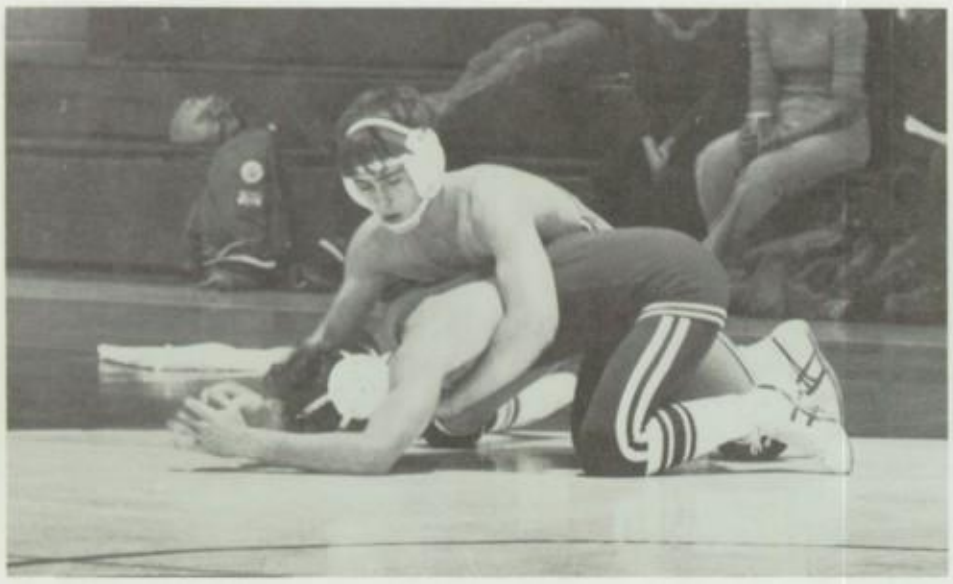
Swim Team — Bottom Row: Steve Kick, Mark Sessoms, Scott Dickason, Jason Sizemore, Wes Clement, Marti Ritchey, Dale Lonergan, Jamie Sunderland, Tracy Braugh. Second Row: Bob Staab, Charles Ducklow, Donna Dickson, Stephanie Camerson, John Price, Carl Gibson, Tom Schooley, Mart Smith, Lisa Gregston, Mike Duran, Landon Burchman, Joyce Haubrich. Top Row: Jeff Thompson, Jeff Wilson, Tyler Lilly, Margaret Tanner, Coach Jim Sanders, Chuck Gale, Joe Woolslayer, Bob Olsen.

Memorial 47	Edison
Memorial 18	Sand Springs
Memorial 38	Norman
Memorial 30	Bartlesville College
Memorial 17	Washington
Memorial 35	Mason
Memorial 31	Broken Arrow
Memorial 18	Hale
Memorial 20	East Central
Memorial 49	McLain
Memorial 35	Rogers
Memorial 37	Muskogee
Webster	3
Edison	3
Memorial	2
Regionals	4
State	6



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Individual accomplishments are as follows: Bill Apker — 3rd Regionals, 3rd State; Neal Carpenter — 1st Regionals, 1st State; Rick Humphrey — 2nd Regionals, 3rd State; Steve Thompson — 2nd Regionals, 3rd State; and Alan Wilkerson — 3rd Regionals.

1 — In a hold position, Bill Apker proves his strategy successful as he goes on to win the match.
2 — All-stater Neal Carpenter uses his strength to maintain control and pin his opponent during a state match.
3 — Demonstrating a beginning position, Alan Wilkerson prepares to wrestle.
4 — Neal Carpenter, Bill Apker, Coach Jerry Walters, Alan Wilkerson, Coach Jack Blackburn, Steve Thompson, and Rick Humphrey pose for a victory shot at state.

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Five Wrestlers Go to State

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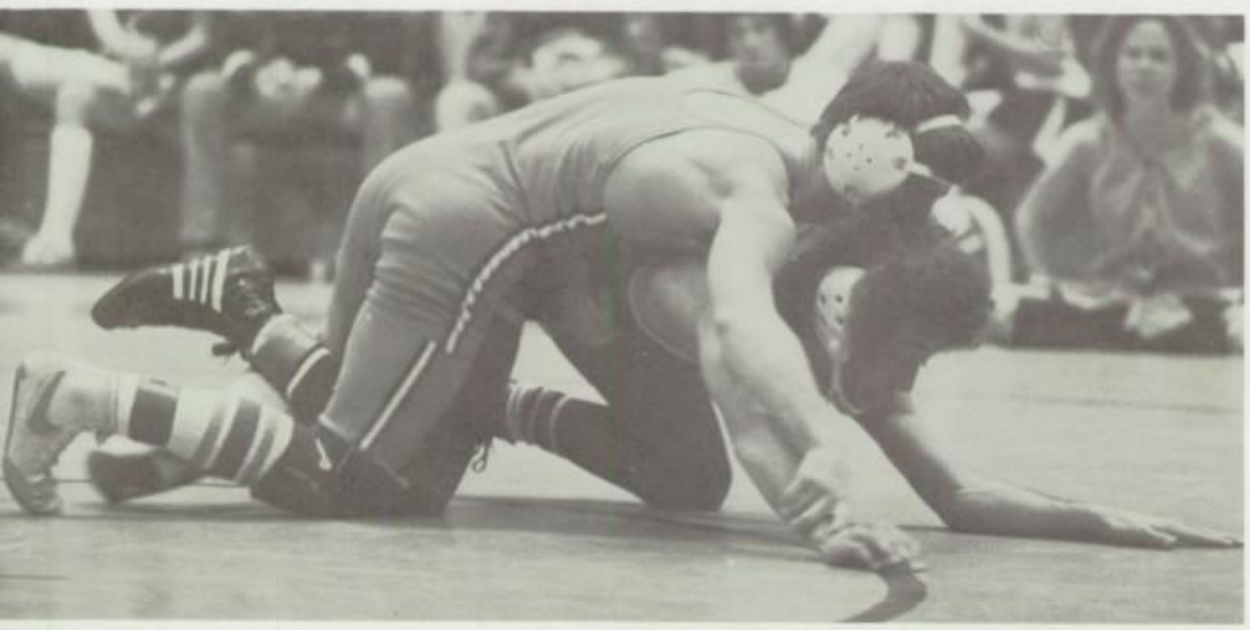

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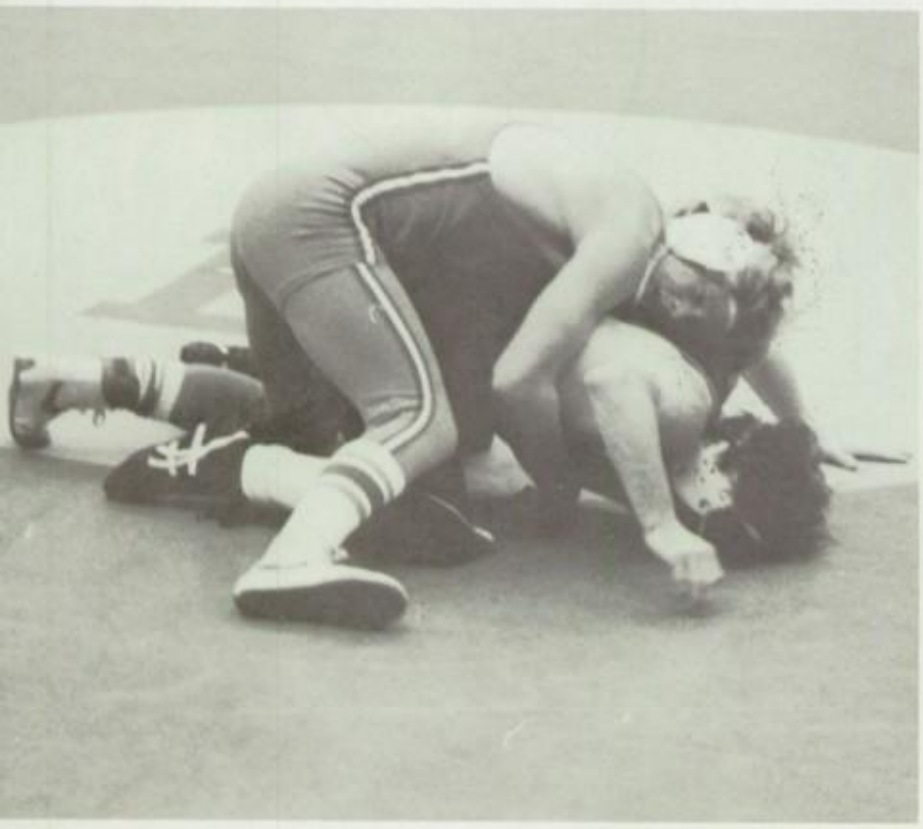

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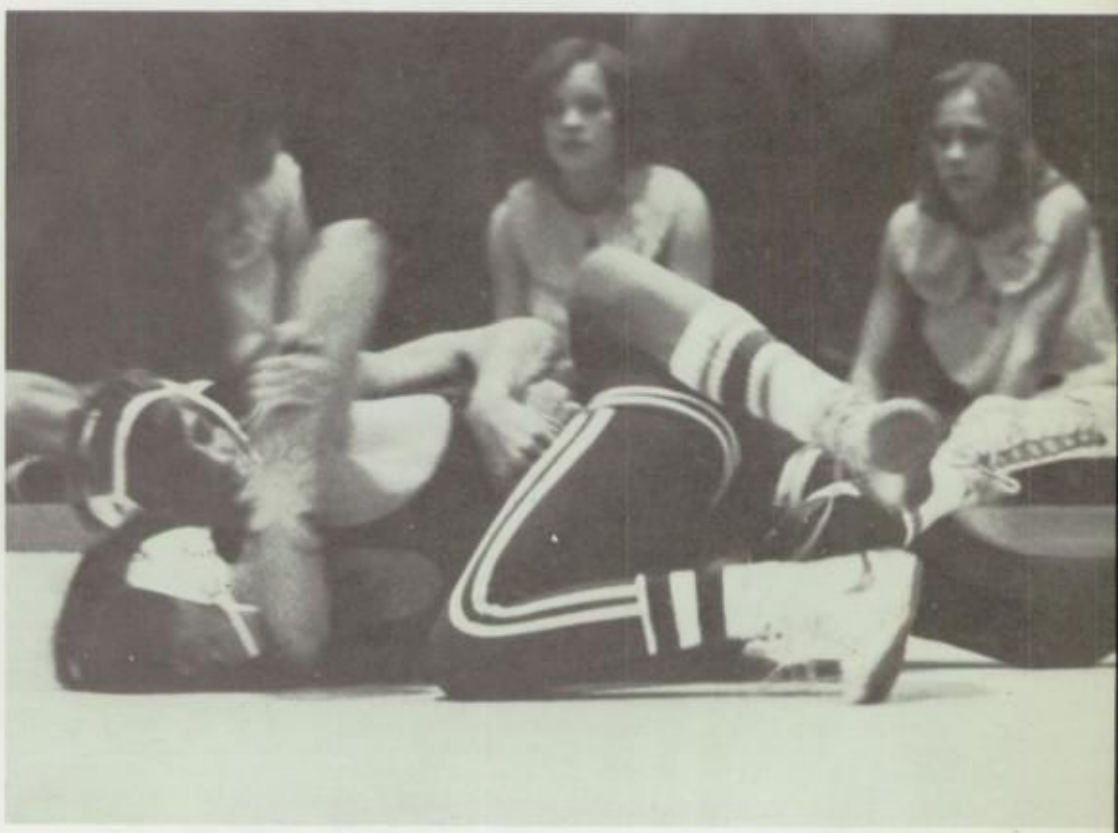
Whether or not a wrestler could wrestle in his assigned weight class often depended on one or two pounds. As a result, many wrestlers stayed on rigid diets during the season, and some even fasted in a desperate attempt to lose a pound or two. Under the careful supervision of Coach Jerry Walters, the team grappled to an extremely impressive 8-4 season. The wrestlers suffered two of their four losses to the 4A and 3A defending state champions. Five wrestlers traveled to Moore, Oklahoma to represent Memorial at the state wrestling tournament. A fourth place in regionals and a sixth place at state concluded a long, but successful season for the wrestlers.

5 — Neal Carpenter increases his riding time during the state match.
6 — Senior Alan Wilkerson works toward one of his victories.
7 — Bill Apker has maximum control over his Broken Arrow opponent.
8 — Grimacing, junior Rob Terrell holds his opponent to maintain control.



1 — Determined to win, heavyweight Rick Humphrey attempts to take down Edison's Rod Chaney.
2 — Coach Walters and statistician Kelly Danzi observe action on the mat.

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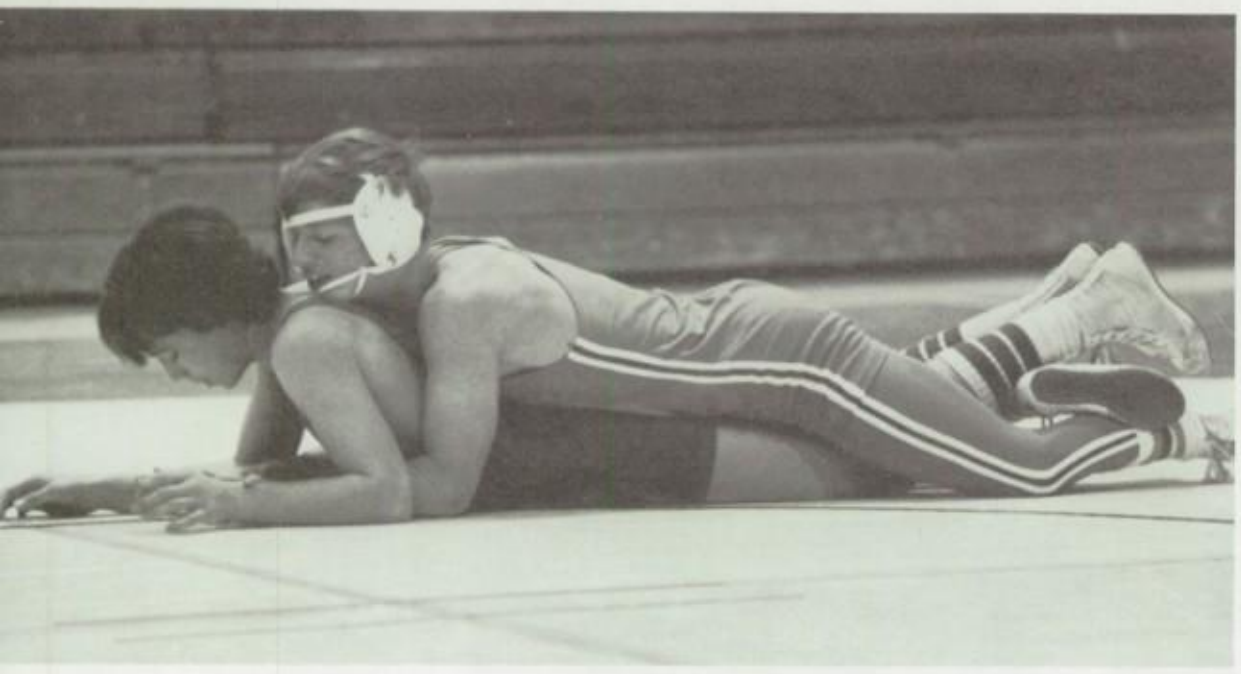
Varsity Wrestling — Bottom Row: Greg Carlson, Rob Terrell, Bill Apker, Tom Schapiro, Alan Wilkerson, Tracy French. Top Row: Coach Jerry Walters, Rick Humphrey, Mike Jennings, Tyler Manke, Steve Thompson, Tony Schapiro, Neal Carpenter, Coach Jack Blackburn.

JV Wrestlers Pin Successful Season



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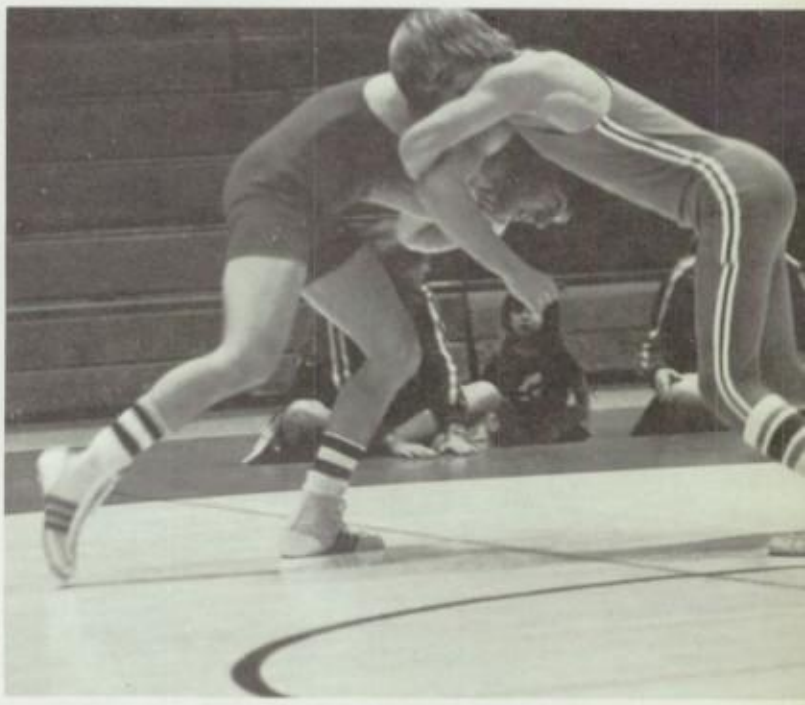
The junior varsity wrestling team was extremely successful, losing only two out of eight matches. Coached by Coach Jack Blackburn, the wrestlers learned many valuable moves and techniques to prepare them for varsity wrestling. The wrestlers spent at least four out of five days during the week practicing wrestling manuevers. These strenuous practices helped team members to gain strength and become better oriented for next year's varsity team.

3 — Ready to attack, Jeff McCown concentrates on his opponent.
4 — Alan Thompson struggles for a take down against his Rogers opponent.
5 — Increasing his riding time, Powl Smith controls his opponent.

Junior Varsity Wrestling — Bottom Row: Mark Hanoch, Jeff McCown, Paul Hunt, Pat Metz, Powl Smith, Alan Thompson, Jeff Pense, Charlie Williams. Top Row: Mike Humphrey, Bryan Plunkett, Bob Danzi, Pat Sims, Leon Winter, Kevin Grider, Kyle Hooper, Coach Jack Blackburn.



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Memorial	46	Edison	6
Memorial	12	Sand Springs	41
Memorial	60	Mason	3
Memorial	27	Broken Arrow	21
Memorial	18	Hale	31
Memorial	33	East Central	14
Memorial	45	McLain	6
Memorial	38	Rogers	15

Cagers Take All City for Second Yea

Led by team captain Steve Carlyle and all stater Bryan Edwards, varsity basketball had a successful year. Even though the team was missing three footballers (David Best, Mike Dry, and Mark Jackson), they began the season with a big win over rival Edison. The victory gave them an optimistic outlook for the upcoming season. The team went on to beat Central by a close two points; then lost to Mason on Loyalty Night. The team again whizzed past Edison and then easily outscored Rogers. The first road game took them to Muskogee only to suffer a loss. Muskogee had another chance but lost it when less than a month later the team outscored the Roughers by more than twenty points in a home gym. Nearing the end of the season they had a very disappointing loss to Rogers during the absence of Coach West due to illness. Although they had two very satisfying victories over East Central, one a result of four overtimes, they never could seem to pull a conference game win over north side rival McLain. The Scots edged passed them twice by only two points.

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1 — Midair on the way to another successful free throw, Mike Dry adds one point to the scoreboard against East Central.
2 — East Central Cardinals unsuccessfully attempt to block Steve Carlyle's jump shot.
3 — Coach Terry West hurriedly gives final game plans to the varsity basketball team.

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4 — All stater Bryan Edwards goes up for a layup, to add two points to a lead over Pawhuska.
5 — 6'7" Guy Lalicker avoids a block by a McLain player to score two points.
6 — Leaping high in the air, Pat Keaney outjumps his Pawhuska opponent to make two points.
7 — Mark Jackson gains height over McLain players to complete a layup.

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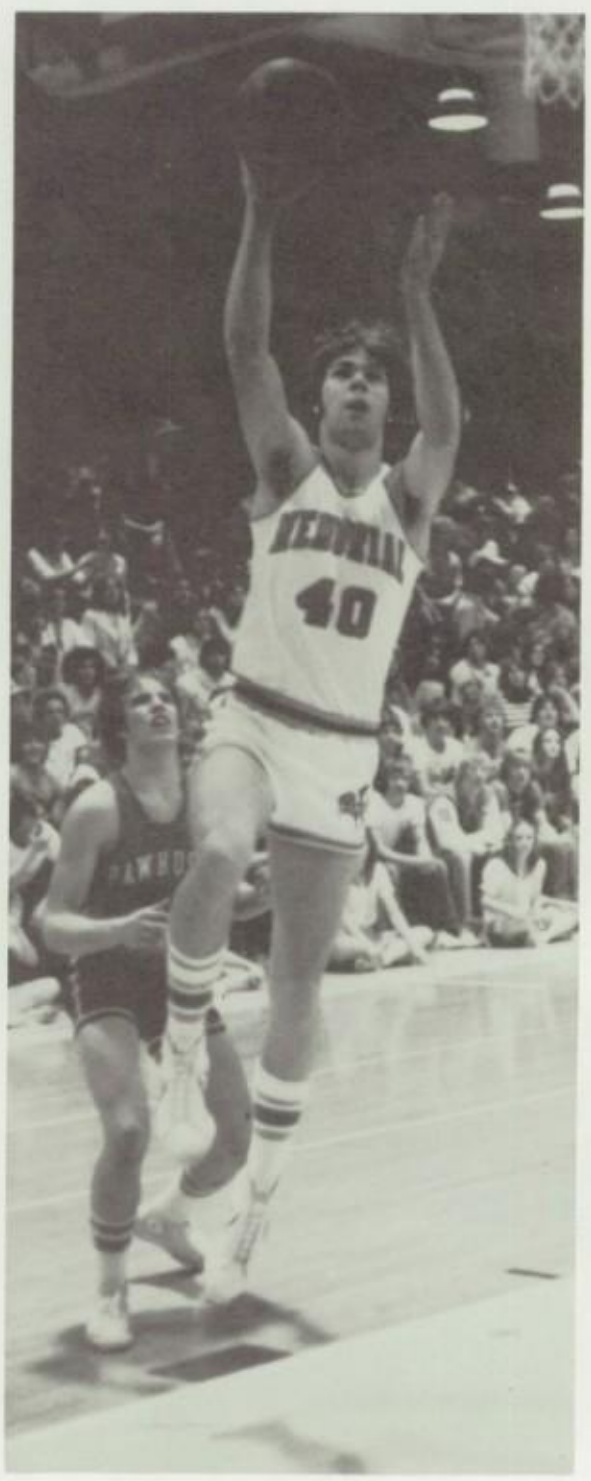

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Memorial	53	Edison	44
Memorial	59	Central	57
Memorial	51	Mason	59
Memorial	57	McLain	59
Memorial	69	Central	51
Memorial	64	Edison	48
Memorial	56	Rogers	45
Memorial	55	Muskogee	60
Memorial	73	Broken Arrow	65
Memorial	43	B'ville College	42
Memorial	72	East Central	58
Memorial	58	McLain	60
Memorial	48	Rogers	53
Memorial	68	Muskogee	40
Memorial	71	Broken Arrow	53
Memorial	59	East Central	57

1 — Driving toward the basket, Mike Dry fakes out Muskogee defenders.

2 — With six seconds left, Bryan Edwards outjumps a Washington Hornet in a vain attempt to win the game.

3 — Pat Keaney maneuvers around two McLain Scots to shoot for two.

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Team Surprises Fans

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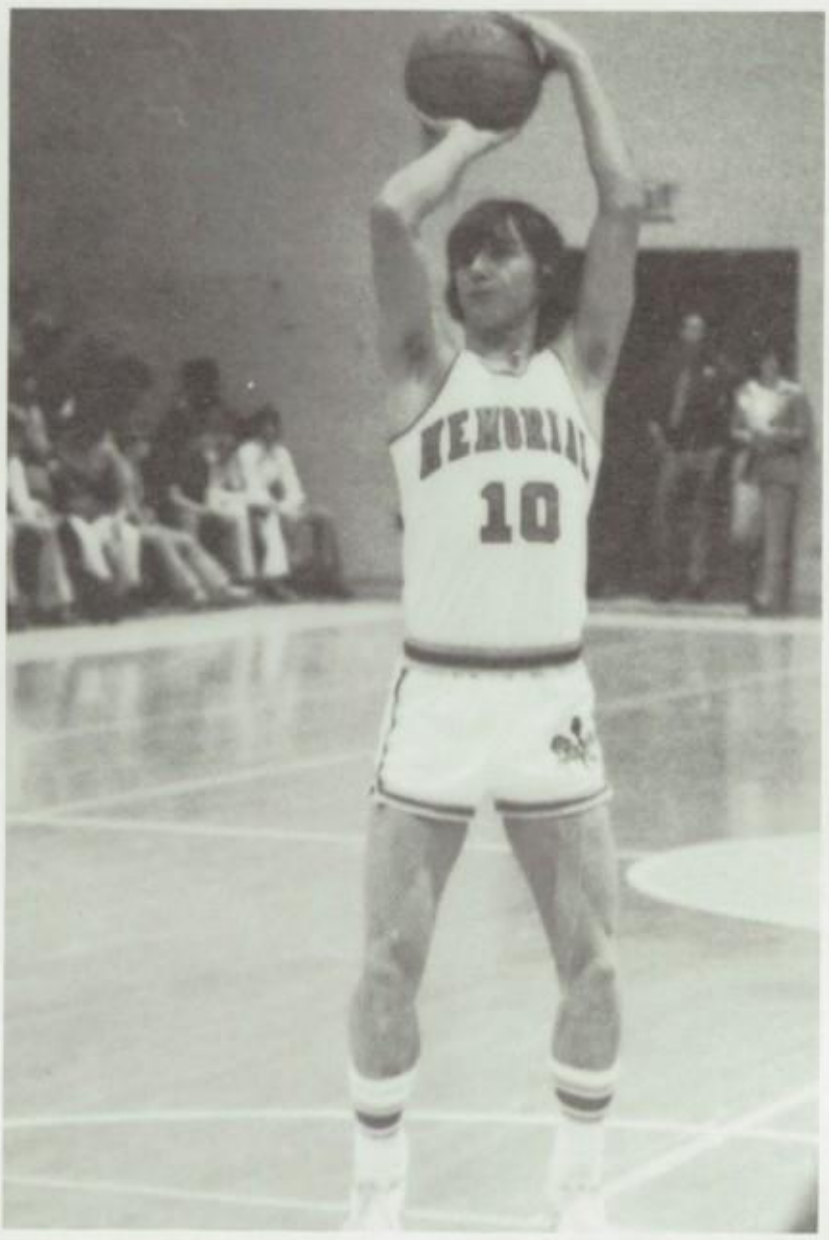

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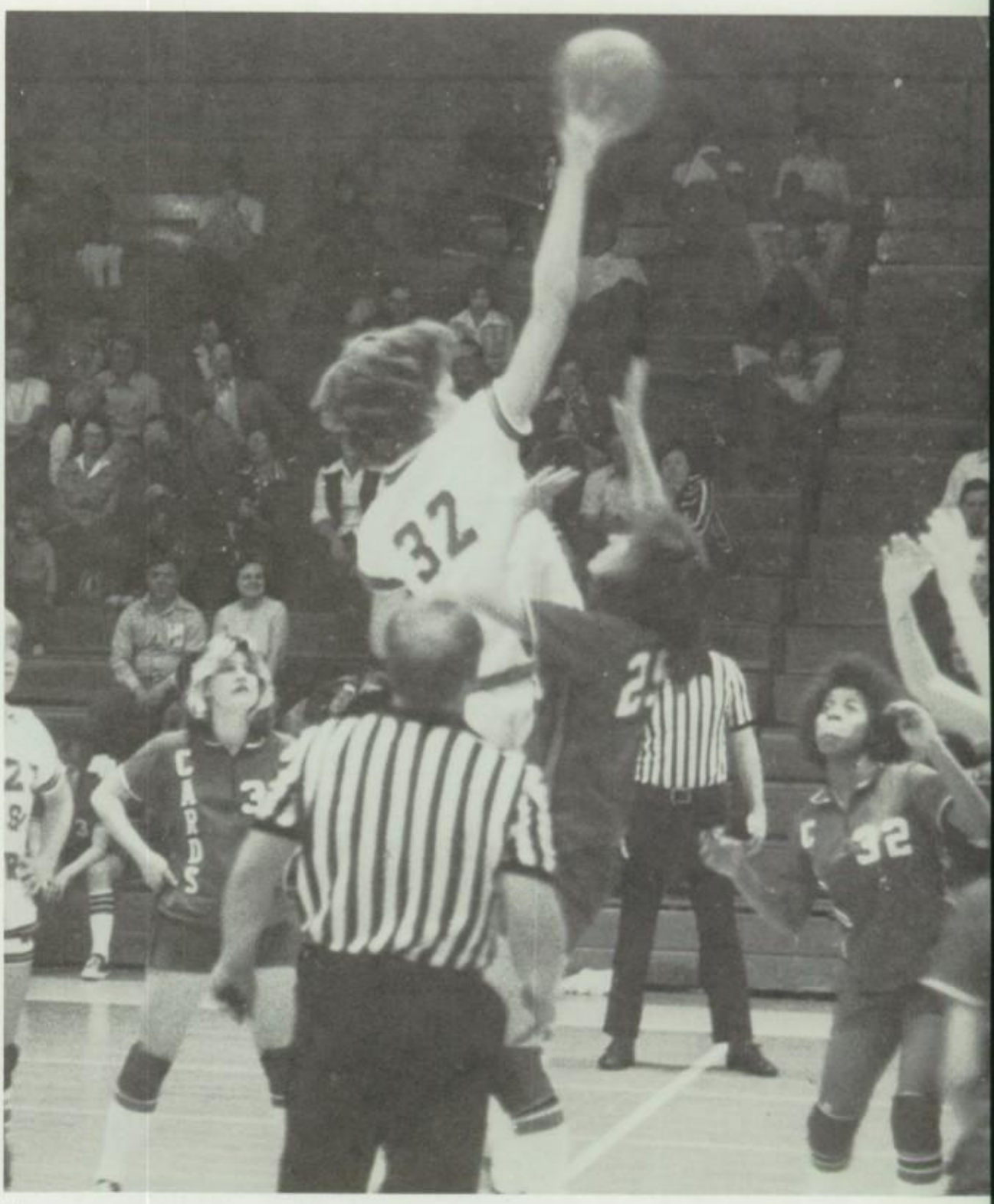
tom Row: Tom Long Phil Frymire, Pat Kea-
, Kevin Farris, Mark Jackson, David Long.
Row: Rob Pannoni, Steve Carlyle, David Best, Bryan Edwards, Guy Lalicker, Mike Dry, Bob Loerke, Kent Fowler, Coach Terry West.

Starting with a few very experienced varsity players, the team surprised the fans by ending with a 16-9 record and by taking first place in the All City tournament. The season was never consistent with wins or losses and the team made their share of mistakes and thrilling fourth quarters. Besides standouts Steve Carlyle and Bryan Edwards, the entire team played unselfishly in getting the ball to the two best scorers and giving up many chances to shoot.

4 — David Best shows his form in shooting free throws to add one point to a lead over Pawhuska in the Tournament of Champions.

5 — Steve Carlyle zeros in on the goal for two points during the Tournament of Champions against Washington.



1 — Putting her height to good use, Heidi Olsen easily outjumps an East Central opponent.

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Girls Varsity Basketball — Bottom Row: Melissa Campbell, Susan Daugherty, Tracey Henry, Arleen Benson, Teresa Adkison, Ann Brusewitz, Deb Adams, Teri Boan, Karen Krahl, Julie Tedder. Top Row: Kathy Jones, Sherry Lemons, Amy Frieberg, Karen Johnson, Heidi Olsen, Kym Cipich, Barb Patterson, Katty Jordan, Coach Waldo Eichling.

Varsity Girls Win

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Memorial	47	Edison	33
Memorial	44	Central	29
Memorial	48	B'Ville Col.	28
Memorial	14	Pawhuska	55
Memorial	29	Mason	43
Memorial	44	McLain	51
Memorial	36	Central	49
Memorial	32	Edison	29
Memorial	28	Mason	30
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Memorial	47	Muskogee	43
Memorial	29	Broken Arrow	36
Memorial	28	B'Ville Col.	45
Memorial	24	East Central	39
Memorial	33	McLain	38
Memorial	40	Rogers	46
Memorial	58	Muskogee	44
Memorial	30	Broken Arrow	24
Memorial	39	East Central	56
Memorial	32	B'Ville Col.	55

Girls basketball was finally accepted as a competitive varsity sport. This season the girls had their first chance to participate in varsity basketball. Although they experienced many letdowns for their first year playing and they didn't have as much experience as some other schools, the season proved to be a fun and rewarding experience. The fans were few at the beginning of the season but increased as the girls proved their abilities by winning their first two games against Edison and Central by a wide margin. The next few games resulted in defeat and the optimistic outlook began to fade. After this losing streak the team worked together and pulled a victory over the tough competition of Muskogee. This spurred enthusiasm that was to last until the end of the season where they came through with a third place in conference. They beat Broken Arrow in the Tiger gym then ended the season with a loss to top ranked East Central. The two top scorers in double figures were Kym Cipich with an average of 15.1 points a game and Heidi Olsen with an average of 10.2. Teresa Adkison and Arleen Benson made the All Conference second team. Although many good players graduated at the end of the year, they left a full crop of talented sophomores and juniors to utilize their experience for the upcoming year.

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2 — Sherry Lemons adds one point to the slim lead.
3 — Concentrating on the basket, Kym Cipich aims for one.

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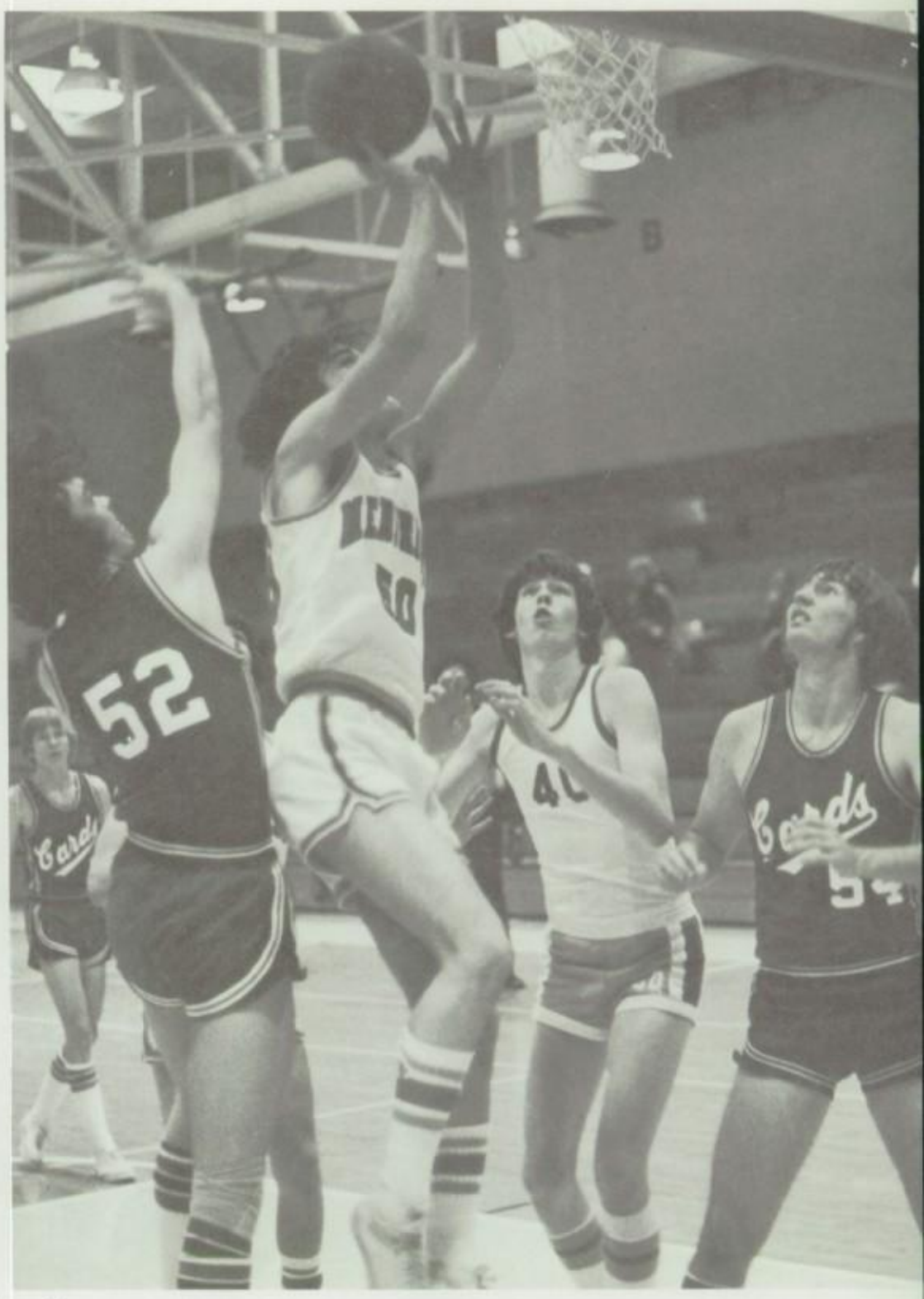

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1 — During the East Central game, Kent Fowler displays his jump shot ability.
2 — Chris Anderson gains height on the way up for two.

Top Row: Robert Cato, Andy Limes, Scott Jones, Phil Frymire, Cary McCormick, George Cotner, Chris Randle, Kent Fowler, Mark Farris, and Rob Pannoni. Bottom Row: Bob Branson, Jeff Miller, Tom Long, Buddy Davis, Ray Greipentrog, Steve Rendick, and Tom Simmons.

Sophomore and J.V. Break Even

SOPHOMORE

Memorial	35	Washington	46
Memorial	52	Mason	54
Memorial	61	Muskogee	47
Memorial	55	Mason	59
Memorial	62	Washington	65
Memorial	48	Mason	57
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Memorial	60	East Central	55
Memorial	58	Broken Arrow	57
Memorial	68	Webster	58

J.V.

Memorial	47	Edison	63
Memorial	55	McLain	61
Memorial	59	Central	41
Memorial	50	Edison	62
Memorial	60	Rogers	41
Memorial	64	Muskogee	80
Memorial	58	Broken Arrow	51
Memorial	45	B'Ville Col.	52
Memorial	76	East Central	67
Memorial	65	McLain	59
Memorial	39	Rogers	41
Memorial	78	Muskogee	56
Memorial	65	Broken Arrow	50
Memorial	77	East Central	63
Memorial	54	Washington	92
Memorial	68	Union	51
Memorial	63	McLain	62

The major goals of the Junior Varsity and Sophomore teams were to gain experience that might advance members to compete in Varsity. While the sophomores got their first taste of high school basketball, J.V. continued to work on their previously learned skills. For the sophomores, Chris Anderson, Kent Fowler, Tommy Long, and Andy Limes led the team with rebounds, points, and steals. David Long, Phil Frymire, and Robbie Morris led the Junior Varsity in its famous run-and-gun offense. Although they played before sparse crowds, the teams worked hard and each had an even win-loss record. The J.V. had a 7-7 season and sophomores posted a 5-5 record.

3 — Leaping high, Kent Fowler outjumps a Rogers opponent for the tip.

4 — Tom Long completes a layup for two points.

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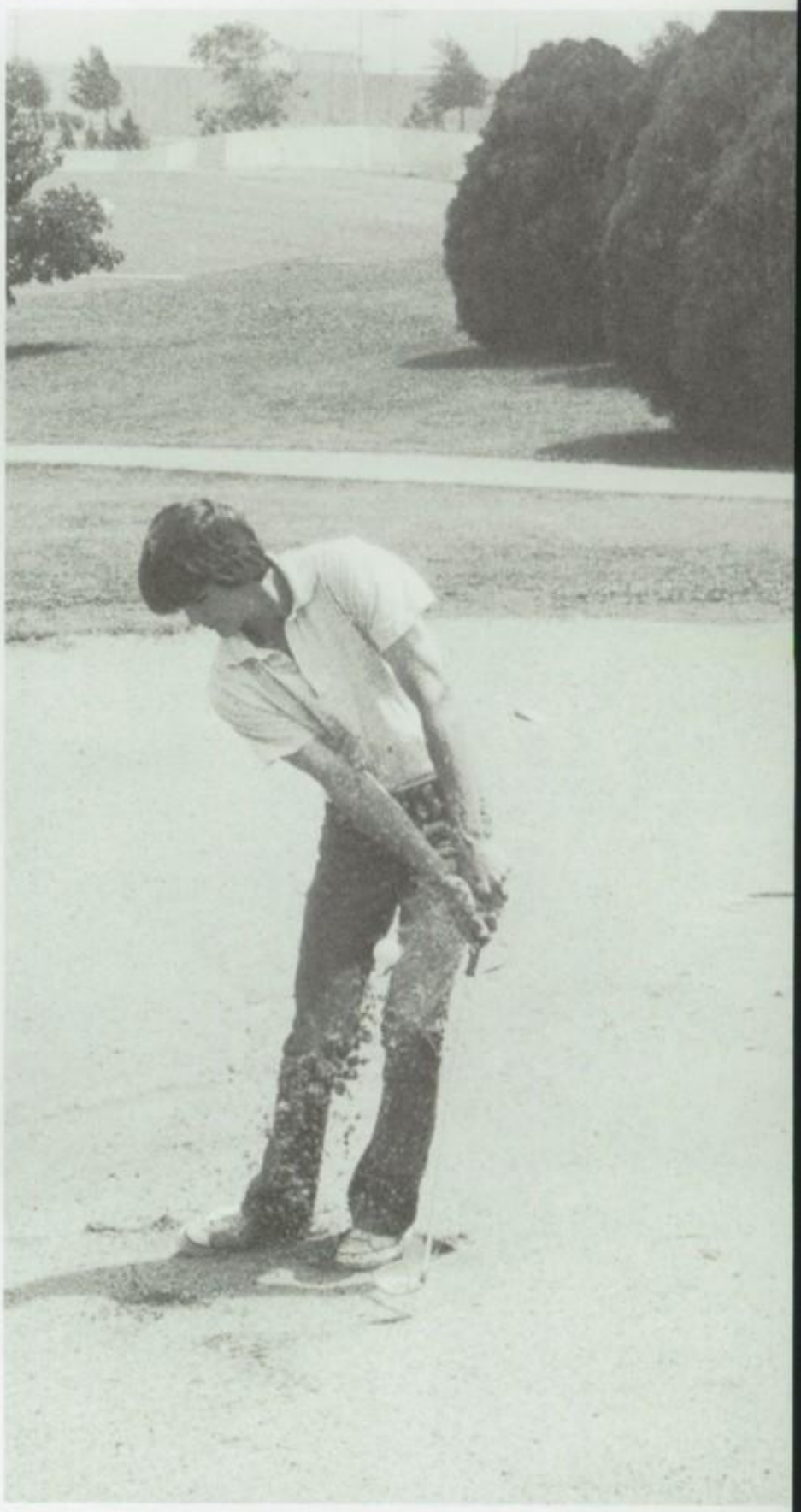
Golf Teams Take Second in All-City

Putts, drives and chip shots kept the golf teams traveling to LaFortune and Mohawk parks. They posted a 16-4 dual record and took first in the Miami Invitational and backed that by a second place in the All-City.



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1 — Kenny Limes, fourth place medalist in regionals, shoots out of the sandtrap on the seventh hole.
2 — One of the five girls who went to state, Barbara Patterson tees off the tenth hole.
3 — Bob Slagle concentrates on sinking a putt on the fourteenth green.

4 — Sophomore Katty Jordan executes a perfect chip shot on ninth green.

Girls' Golf — Top Row: Coach Doug Dugger, Katty Jordan, Annette Moon, Barbara Patterson, Sandy McDowell, Lisa Little. Bottom Row: Mary Deland, Laura Graham, Mary Waller, Cindy Clark.

Varsity Golf

Memorial	11	Hale	5
Memorial	8	B'Arrow	11
Memorial	11	Muskogee	5
Memorial	14½	Rogers	1½
Memorial	16	Sapulpa	0
Memorial	16	Owasso	0
Memorial	9½	Mason	6½
Memorial	12½	Edison	3½
Memorial	10½	Washington	5½
Memorial	9	Hale	7
Memorial	11	B'Arrow	5
Memorial	13	B'Ville Sooner	3
Memorial	13	Rogers	3
Memorial	13½	Hale	2½
Memorial	12	Washington	4
Memorial	500	B'Ville College	487
Memorial	302	Mason	322
Memorial	302	Edison	311
Memorial	6	B'Ville Sooner	9
All City			2nd
Miami Invitational			1st
Conference			1st
Regionals			3rd
Boys' State			4th
Girls' State			2nd

Boys' Golf — Top Row: Coach Doug Dugger, Kelly Hackler, Carl Clayton, Jack Zoblotsky, Kenny Limes, Russ Jacobson, Bob Slagle, Jimmy Beckert, Steve Wiley. Bottom Row: Kevin Covell, Bill Ledbetter, Jim Bradley, Drew Cosgrove, Brian Schnake, Doug Bernard, Mike McRight, Steve Mindeman.

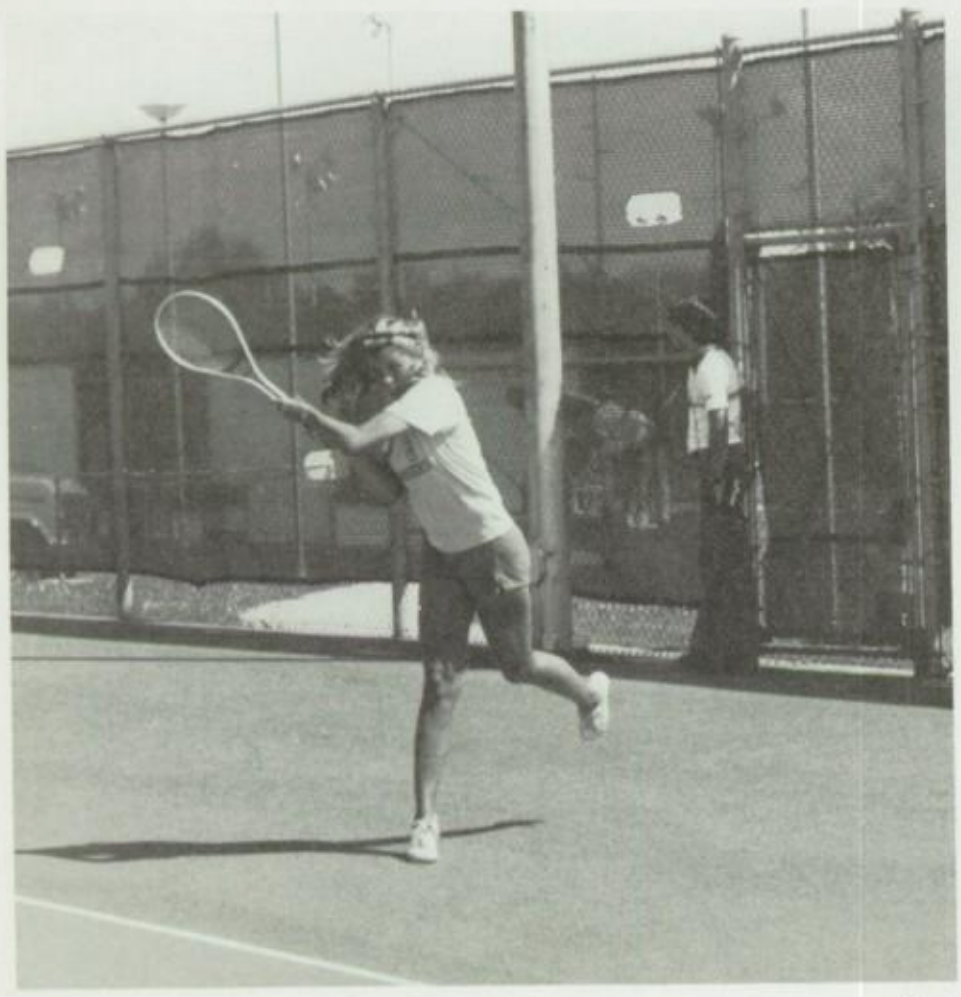
Teams Show Impressive Records

Visions of suntanned people gracefully returning lobs, practicing smashes and serves no doubt accounted for the increasing number of students who tried out for the tennis team. Practice included the usual volley on the courts as well as running.

Doubles partners Doug Fulghum and Mike Eastman earned second place in All-City competition. In Conference and All-City competition, doubles partners Cindy Scott and Janet Field were first in number one doubles; Dixie Imel and Ann Lindenberg were first in number two doubles; and Alfred Moore was first in number one singles. Junior Missy Maguire placed first in the conference in number two singles. Outstanding Chris Christopher was once again a great asset to the team. She took state in number one girls singles for the second consecutive year.

Boys' Varsity Tennis — Bottom Row: John Merrill, David Eastman, Todd Brill, Alfred Moore. Top Row: Coach Richard Chapman, Jeff Henshaw, Doug Fulghum, Jay Farris, John Shurtleff.

Girls' Varsity Tennis — Bottom Row: Cindy Scott, Ann Lindenberg, Lisa Briney, Missy Maguire. Top Row: Coach Richard Chapman, Chris Christopher, Dixie Imel, Janet Field, Dawn Shary.



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1 — State champion Chris Christopher returns the ball with a forceful backhand.

2 — Performing the backhand swing easily, Tom Jones returns a serve.

3 — Senior Alfred Moore overpowers his opponent with an exceptional serve.

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rls' Junior Varsity Tennis — Susan Scott, Julie Rigby, Lisa Nor-
n, Cindy Hufford, Sharon Nixon, Ann Russo, Diedra Crane.

oys' Junior Varsity Tennis — Doug Jenks, Charles Gawey, Tom
nes, David Kollman, Steve Wells.

BOY'S TENNIS

Memorial	0	Edison	4
Memorial	2	Hale	2
Memorial	1	College	3
Memorial	8	Mason	1
Memorial	5	College	4
Memorial	2	Henryetta	2
Memorial	1	Muskogee	8
Memorial	4	Hale	5
Memorial	8	Broken Arrow	1
Memorial	8	Rogers	1
Memorial	8	Broken Arrow	0
Memorial	0	Edison	9
Memorial	2	Fayetteville	7
Memorial	8	Mason	1
Memorial	9	Cantral	0
Memorial	6	Enid	3
Memorial	8	Rogers	1
Memorial	6	Henryetta	3
Memorial	8	Central	1
Memorial	2	Muskogee	2

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GIRLS' TENNIS

Memorial	3	Edison	1
Memorial	3	College	1
Memorial	9	Mason	1
Memorial	6	College	3
Memorial	2	Henryetta	2
Memorial	9	Muskogee	0
Memorial	9	Broken Arrow	0
Memorial	9	Broken Arrow	0
Memorial	8	Edison	1
Memorial	9	Mason	0
Memorial	6	Central	0
Memorial	3	Rogers	0
Memorial	9	Henryetta	0
Memorial	6	Central	0

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4 — John Sherliff perfects his backhand while volleying with an opponent.
5 — Janet Field sets up for a smashing forehand.
6 — Sophomore Mike Barry leaps to keep the volley alive.

Track Teams Largest in History

Each day sixth hour anyone could find more than seventy tracksters down at the stadium. Nobody could ever tell if they got anything done, but it showed when the thincladders found themselves placing near the top at many meets. The girls finished first in the conference, as did the boys.

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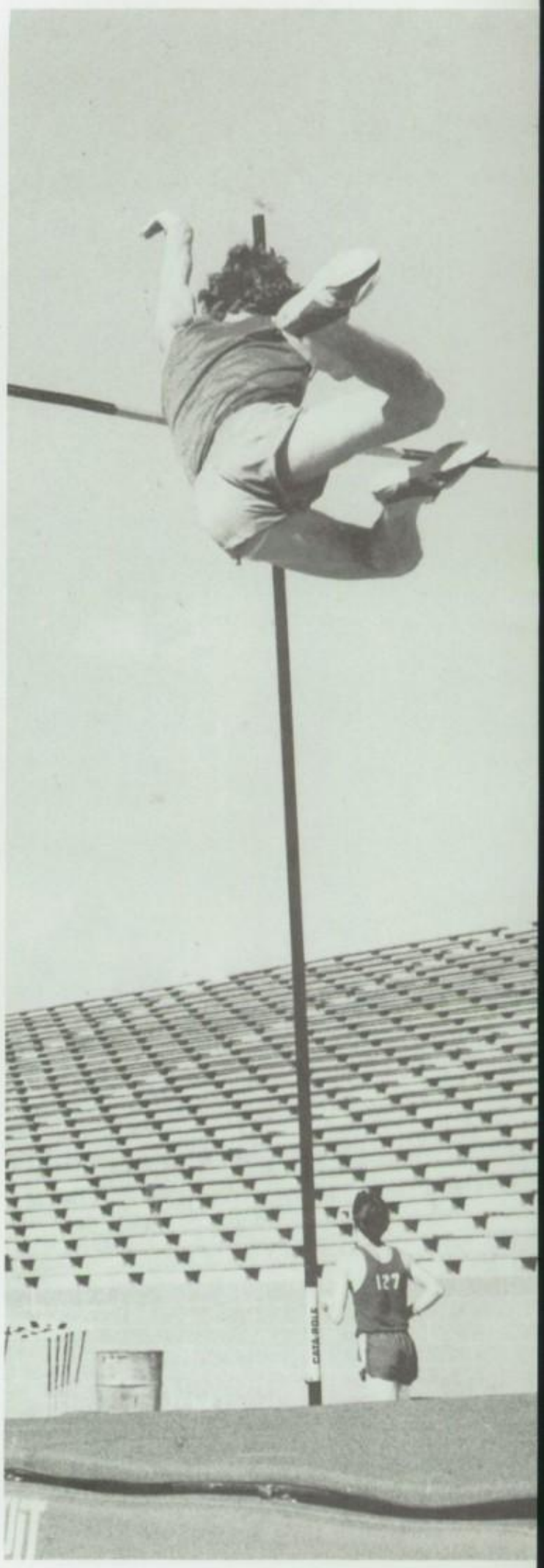

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1 — Jamie Dugger, Eddie Johnson, Jerry Lebo and Russ Roberts relax before the Edison Relays.

2 — Jeff Lester and Mark Miller elbow each other, jockeying for a position in the half mile of the Memorial invitational.

3 — Steve Thompson easily clears the bar during the Tulsa Classic meet.

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5 — Practicing on the pole, Lee Smalley hits the bar, but gains experience from it.

6 — Jerry Lebo blasts off the starting blocks practicing for an upcoming track meet.

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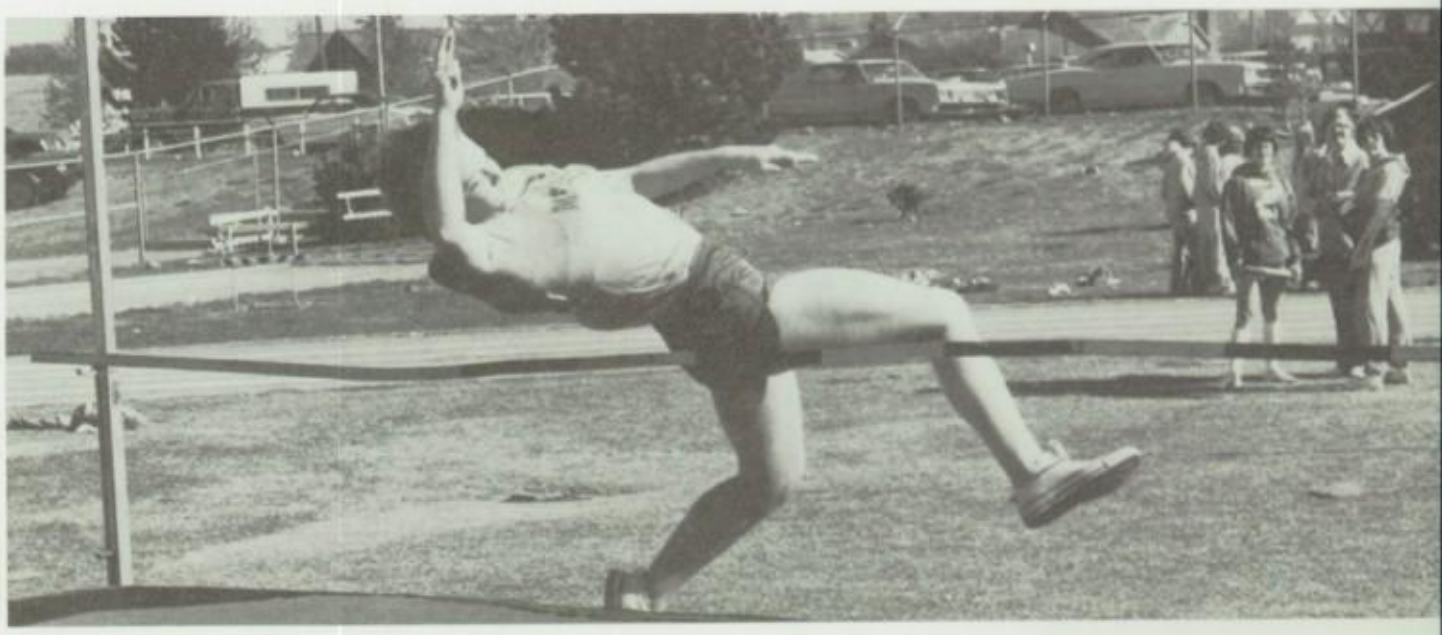
1 — Showing perfect form, Sherry Andrews races to the finish of the 80-yard low hurdles.
2 — Bill Korver glides to an easy finish in the two-mile run at LaFortune Stadium.
3 — Joann Wilson sets the pace for the 880-yard run.
4 — Stretching for every inch, Landon Burcham leaps for a successful long jump.
5 — Hoping for enough spring from her legs, Arleen Benson attempts to clear the high jump bar.



Both Track Teams First in Conference

Girls' Track

Meet	Place
B'Arrow Invitational	1st
Rogers	2nd
Central Invitational	2nd
East Central and Mason	1st
Edison Relays	2nd
Memorial Invitational	1st
Owasso and Sand Springs	1st
All City	2nd
Tulsa Classic	3rd
Muskogee	1st
Conference	1st

Girls Track — Bottom Row: Vicki Smith, Tracy Shrewder, Kim Hutchins, Julia Tiernan, Yolanda Howell, Danise Bell, Heidi Olsen, JoAnn Wilson, Kelly Bohannan, Barbara Hill, Cheryl Gordon, Teri James. Top Row: Laura Buckels, Laura Russell, Denise Meadows, Robin Spence, Sherri Andrews, Kym Cipich, Arleen Benson, Renee Hitge, Laura Galusha, Teresa Adkison, Karen Beer, Kelli Cottrell, Kelly Holloway, Coach George Blevins.

Boys' Track

Meet	Place
B'Arrow Invitational	2nd
Rogers	1st
Central	24th
East Central and Mason	1st
Edison Relays	4th
Memorial Invitational	1st
Owasso and Sand Springs	1st
McLain Invitational	3rd
Tulsa Classic	3rd
Muskogee	2nd
Conference	1st
Regional	2nd
State	10th

Boys Track — Top Row: Kevin Wood, Brian Ketchum, Victor Mattes, Kevin Grider, Brian Duke, Jeff Lester, Lee Smalley, Craig Willis, Jim Thomas, Russ Roberts, David North, Frank Jones, John Herring, Eddie Johnson, Glenn Michalski, Tim Welsh, Ray Grienpentrop. Second Row: Bob Danzi, Ted Davie, Bruce Currie, Steve Thompson, Landon Burcham, Gary Pierson, Jamie Dugger, John Price, Steve Tidrow, Craig Childress, Mark Cameron, Bill Stevens. Bottom Row: Mark Stewart, Bill Kover, Russ Ellis, Jeff Cleaver, Mark Miller, Greg Everage, Alberto Lugo, Toby McLain, Rick LaBorde, Richard Allen, Greg Ballew, Jerry Lebo, Mike Zygmunt.

6 — Rounding the turn into the homestretch, Gary Pierson outlegs the Roger trackster.

Baseballers Defeat Hale

The seniors on the varsity team had never won a game over Hale. Consequently, the highlight of the season was the 9-4 put down of the Rangers during the regional playoffs. With the talents of seniors Mark Jackson, Mike Atchison, Kevin Krahl, All-State Robbie Robison, juniors Robbie Morris, fast pitching Doug Whitlock, and sophomore Matt Adkison, the baseballers had an even season of equal wins and losses, many by a heartbreaking one run deficit. The team also suffered because of David Fling's injury. Until this injury, David had one of the highest batting averages on the team. The team fell below their high pre-season ratings to a disappointing season.

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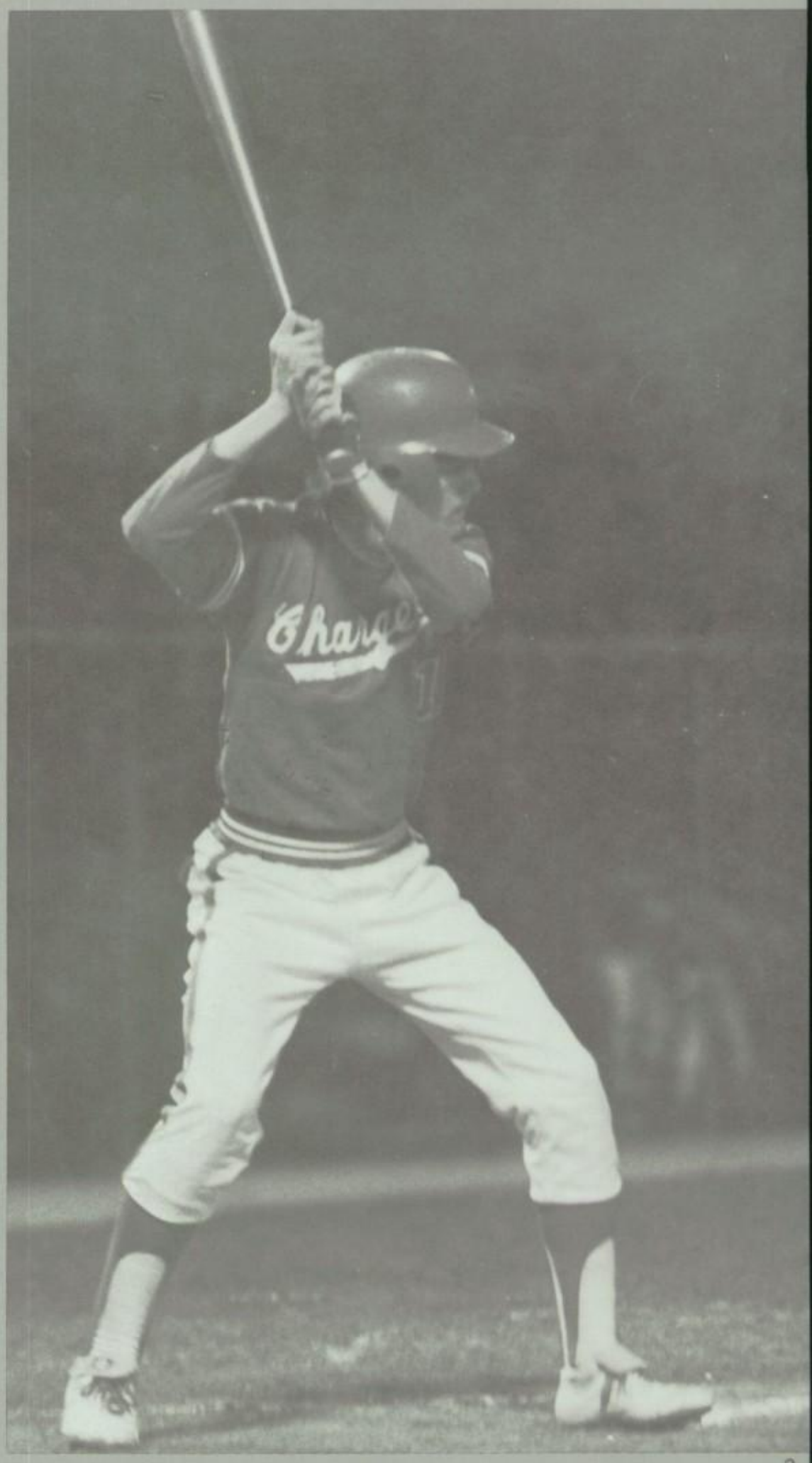

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1 — Sophomore Matt Adkison attempts to steal third base.
2 — Showing good batting form, Robbie Morris anticipates the pitch.

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3 — Out in right field, Rico Tejeda charges towards a ground ball.

4 — Kevin Krahl prepares to receive a throw from third base.

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Varsity Baseball — Bottom Row: Jay Burris, Mike Eldridge, Rico Tejeda, Jim Burwell, Matt Adkison, Doug Whitlock, Robbie Morris, Mark Jackson, Ron Smith, Tom Mueller. Top Row: Rick McLain, Steve Hallam, Don Stuart, Kevin Krahl, Monty Barrett, Jeff Crook, David Fling, John Nixon, Steve Carlyle, Bob Loerke, Chris Anderson, Chris Brady, Coach Tom MacKenna.

1 — Sophomore pitcher Chris Anderson takes a lead from first base.
2 — Catcher Mike Atchison awaits the pitch.
3 — John Nixon connects for a run scoring single.

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VARSITY BASEBALL

Memorial	10	Sapulpa	0
Memorial	13	Wagoner	3
Memorial	8	McLain	1
Memorial	1	Kelley	7
Memorial	3	Rogers	0
Memorial	6	East Central	7
Memorial	10	Hale	11
Memorial	2	Broken Arrow	3
Memorial	3	Muskogee	1
Memorial	16	Muskogee	4
Memorial	1	Hale 2	
Memorial	10	Sapulpa	7
Memorial	4	Okmulgee	3
Memorial	6	East Central	5
Memorial	8	Rogers	9
Memorial	2	Kelley	5
Memorial	5	East Central	6
Memorial	3	Jenks	5
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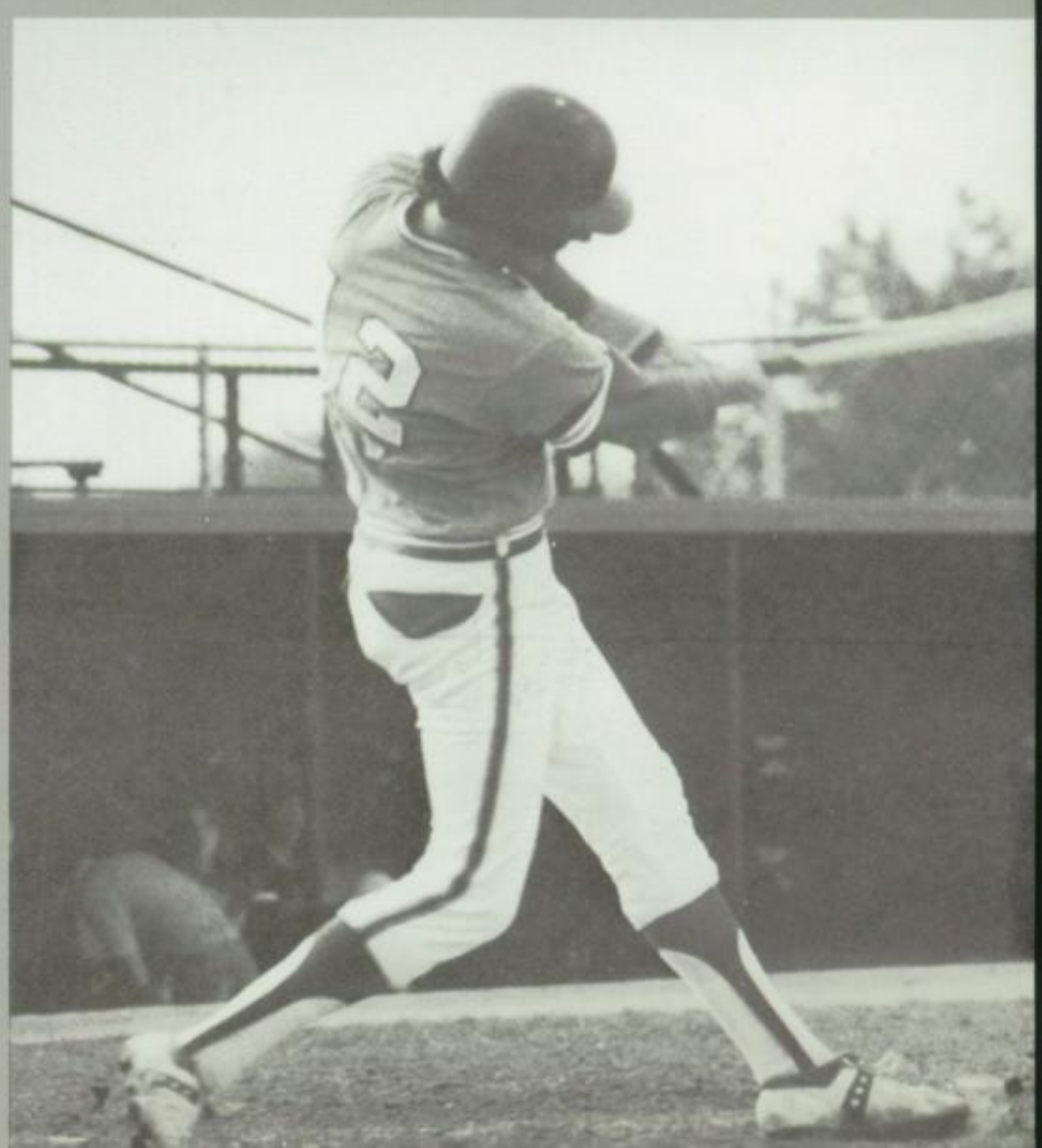

ndividual Achievements Recognized

In spite of a disappointing season, four varsity players won individual honors. Robbie Robison won All-City, All-Metro, All-Conference, All-Area, and All-State. Robbie Morris was honored with All-Conference. Pitcher Doug Whitlock received All-Conference and All-Area. Center fielder Mark Jackson was All-Conference and All-Area.

4 — Jeff Crook concentrates on the target,
5 — begins to deliver his pitch,
6 — and finishes in perfect form.
7 — All-State Robbie Robison prepares to throw the ball.

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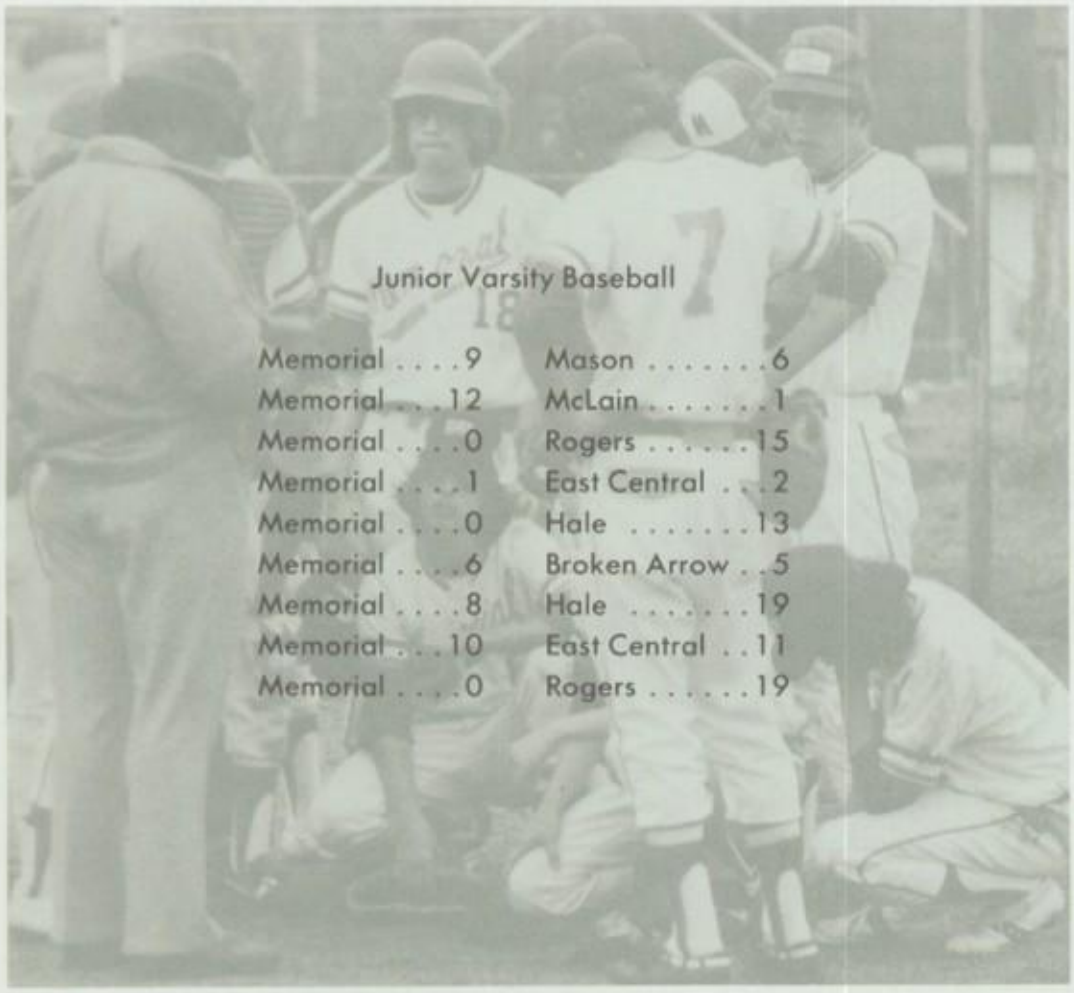
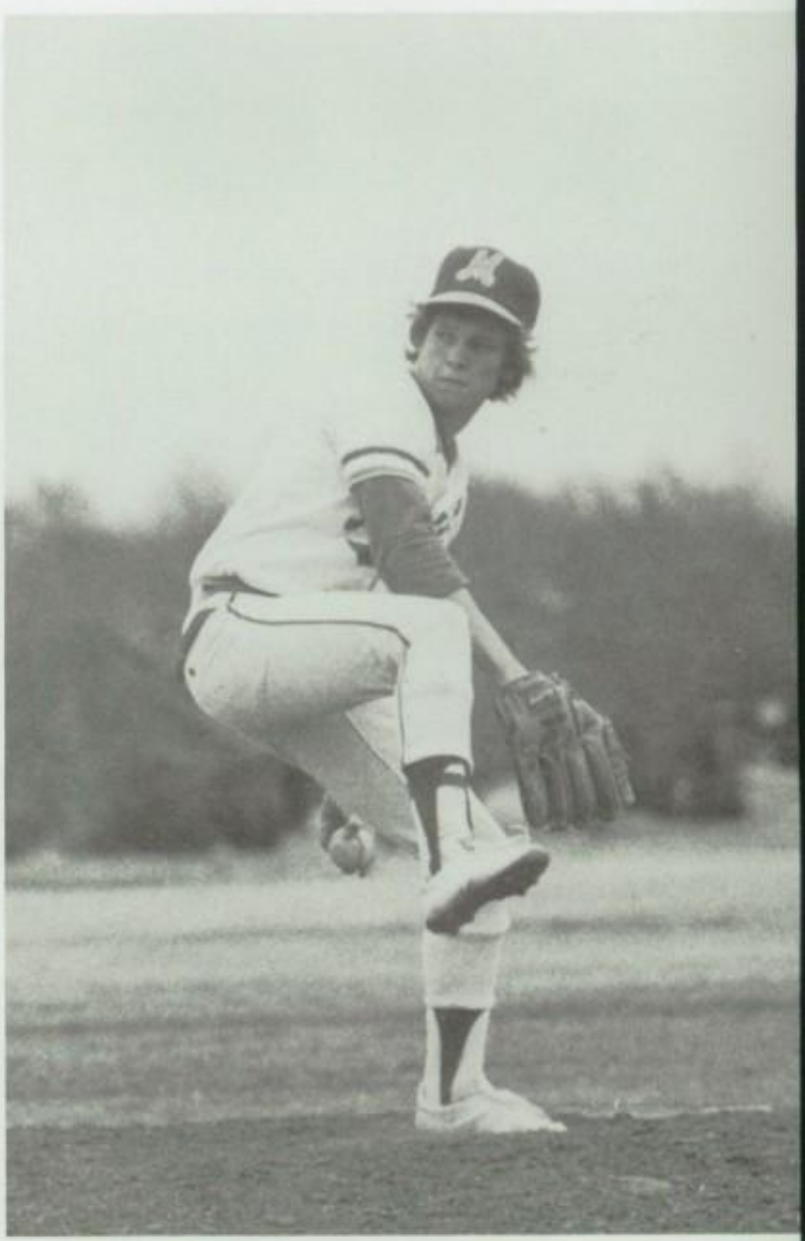
J.V. Faces Rough Season

1 — Concentrating fully on the catcher's glove, Lance Mawdsley prepares to hurl a fastball.
2 — Phil Hunter gets a good jump on a groundball during the Broken Arrow game.



Junior Varsity Baseball

Memorial	9	Mason	6
Memorial	12	McLain	1
Memorial	0	Rogers	15
Memorial	1	East Central	2
Memorial	0	Hale	13
Memorial	6	Broken Arrow	5
Memorial	8	Hale	19
Memorial	10	East Central	11
Memorial	0	Rogers	19



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Junior Varsity Baseball — Bottom Row: Ronnie Day, Jim Barrett, Trey Godwin, David Batchelor, John Coats, David Peterson, Eric Tedeja, Phil Hunter. Top Row: Coach Grover Quinn, Mike Vanderlind, Ken Huffman, Mark Stouffer, David Dormont, Lance Mawdsley, Jamie Muehlhausen, Chris Buxton.

School Shows Athletic Ability

Intramurals consisted of football, ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, and softball. It was basically homeroom competition but homerooms were allowed to combine in order to meet the entry qualifications. Getting to school by seven o'clock was a bit tougher than getting here at eight o'clock, but once the participants arrived they had a good time. The winning homerooms received trophies telling of their accomplishments.

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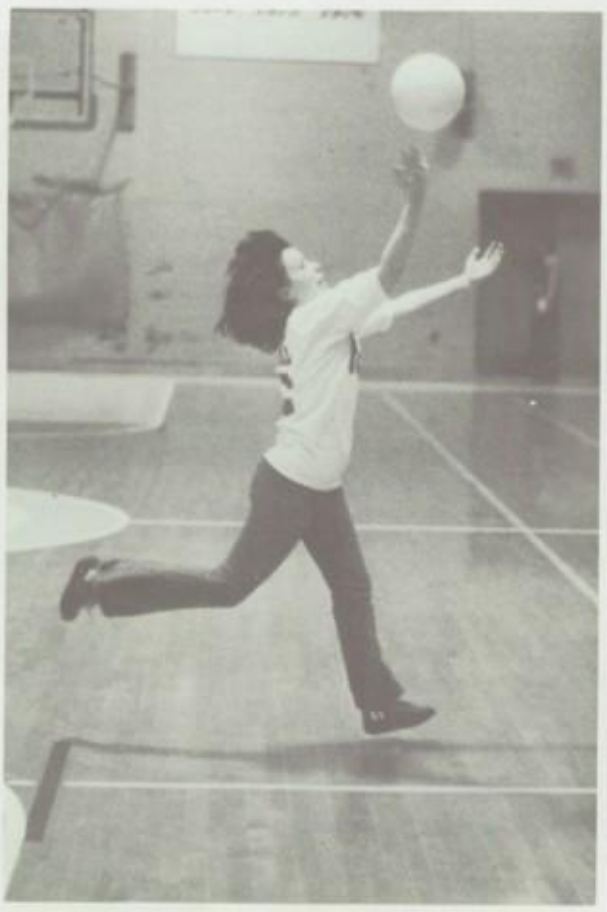

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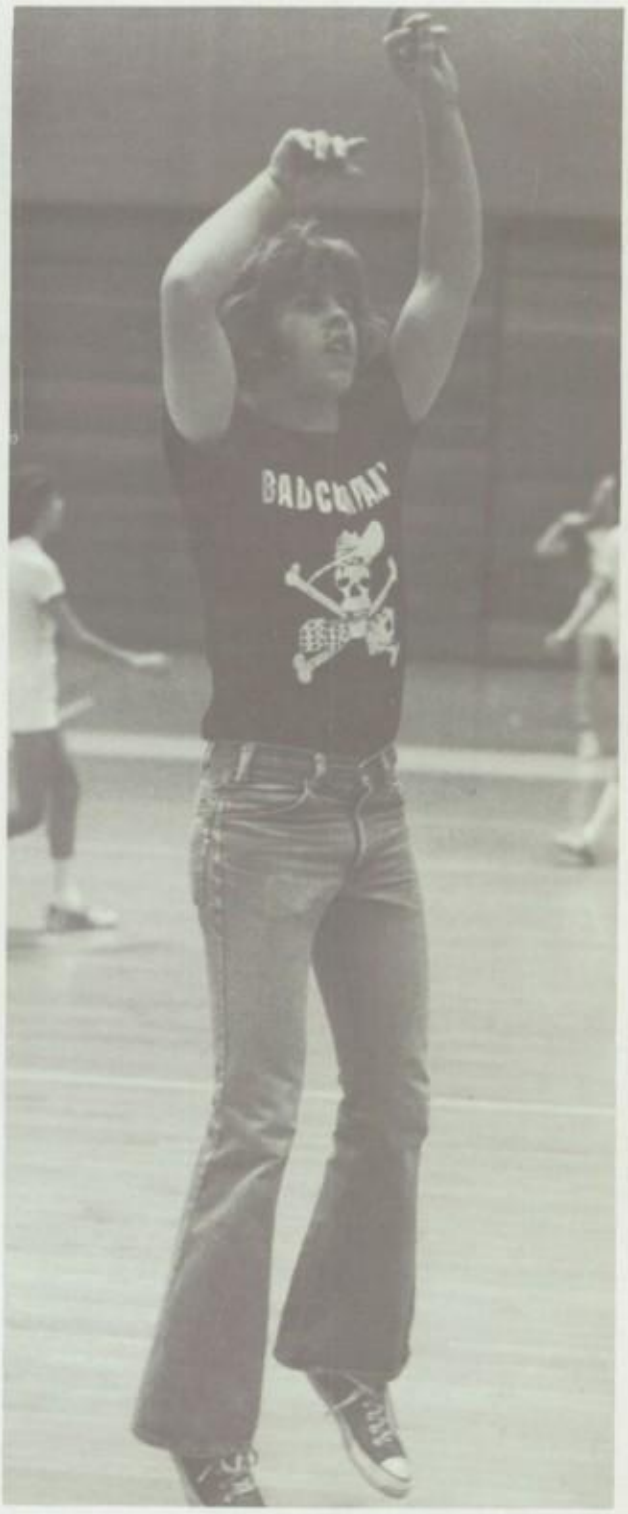

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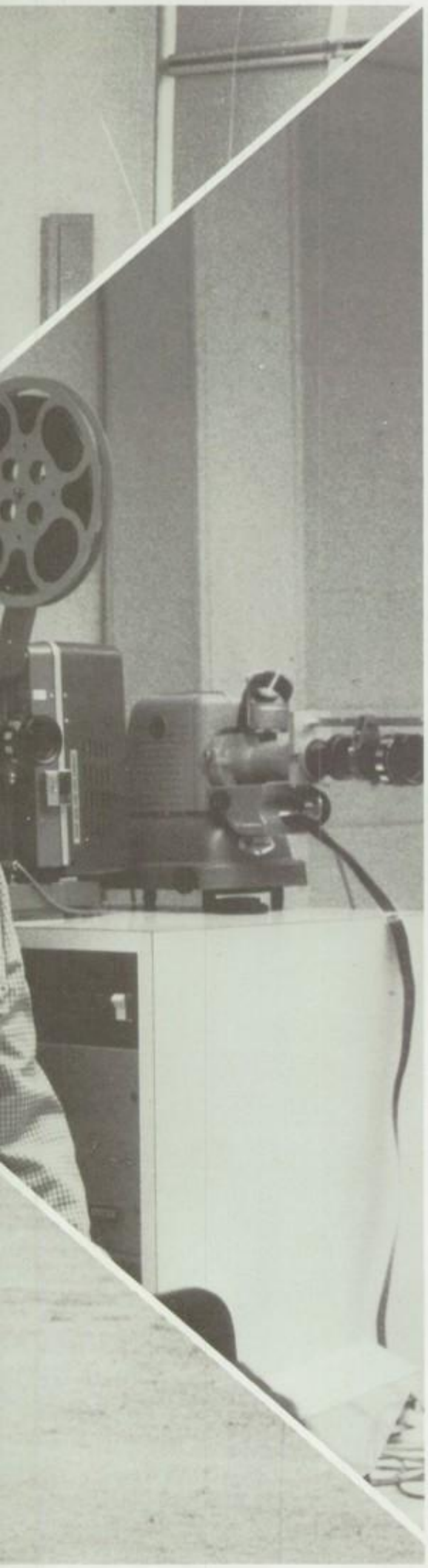
— Mark Winslow awaits a pitch during a sophomore intramural softball game.

— Straining to reach a volleyball, Gwen Fredenberger desperately tries to hit it over the net.

— Jay Muscovalley adds two points to Coach MacKenna's homeroom lead.

— Russ Roberts puts a slick move on Mike Dormont in a football intramural game between Mr. Barnard's and Mrs. Carson's homerooms.



DIRECTION

The reason for forming an American school community was to educate the young people of a larger community to become more active citizens. The facilitators of that purpose were the faculty members who set high goals for the students and then took the responsibility of performing the everyday tasks needed to accomplish these goals. The American ideal of suiting the education to the individual meant that teachers and administrators spent many hours reorganizing the curriculum to meet the needs of the individual. The position of responsibility was hard to fulfill, but knowing that they were helping build better people gave the faculty a sense of community.

1 — Dr. Darland makes announcements during the faculty's February monthly meeting.
2 — A co-instructor in Driver's Ed., Mr. Hopper runs a film which assists students in learning traffic safety by allowing them to participate in simulated driving experiences.
3 — During a fall fire drill, Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Roberts discuss the football team's chances for reaching State.

Administrators Seek to

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Tulsa Public Schools began the 1976-77 school year still searching for a superintendent. In the middle of September, the selection of Dr. Larry L. Zenke was announced by the Board of Education. He moved from Orlando, Florida, to Tulsa to assume his duties on October 4. Dr. Zenke had worked with the Tulsa Public Schools in planning the desegregation program five years ago. He is now faced with a different kind of problem — that of finances and declining enrollment figures. Dr. Zenke has set two professional assignments for himself: (1) improving channels of communication with the school system, and (2) developing increased levels of trust. Dr. James Darland, principal, with the help of assistant principals Mr. Dale Schuler, in charge of student activities, and Mr. Jerrel Beller, in charge of instruction, have set quality education and the opportunity of obtaining a maximum education during the three years that they are at Memorial High School as a goal for all students.

1 — The Education Service Center.
2 — Dr. Larry Zenke, Superintendent of Tulsa Public Schools.
3 — Board of Education — Mrs. Mary Warner, Mr. Ray Conard, Mrs. Helen L. McKenzie, Mr. Jerry Dale Gordon, Dr. Hobart C. Sanders, Mr. Eugene H. Harris, Mr. Peyton A. Breckinridge.

Improve Tulsa Schools

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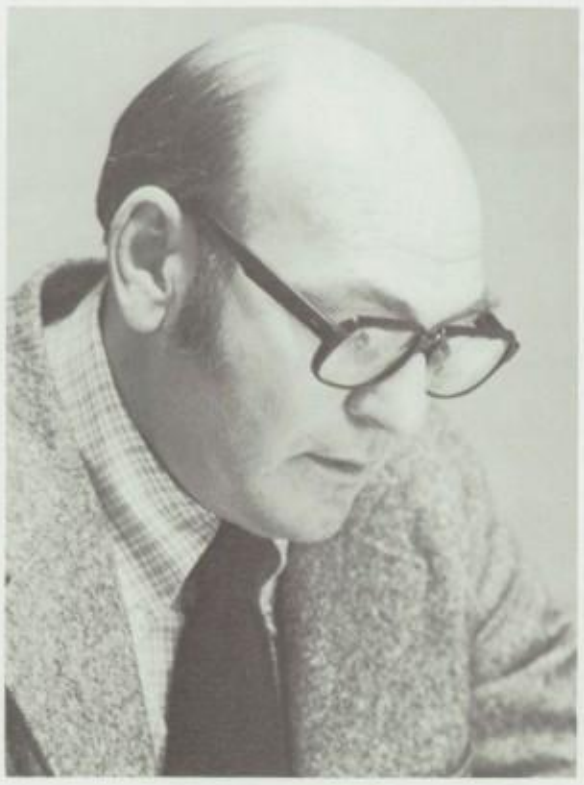

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4 — Mr. Dale Schuler, Assistant Principal
5 — Mr. Jerrel Beller, Assistant Principal
6 — Dr. Darland displays his loyalty to the football team by wearing a spirit ribbon.
7 — Dr. James M. Darland, Principal
8 — Memorial High School

Counselors, Support Personnel

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Students who wanted to see their counselor often found themselves waiting hours or even days to get in. Counselors handled everything from changing schedules to personal problems to jobs and college choices. Students were assigned to counselors according to their last names and found a willing ear no matter who they went to. Besides individual counseling, the counselors went to feeder junior highs in the spring to assist in high school enrollment, held weekly meetings and kept track of the numerous scholarships and awards that might be given to deserving seniors.

Mr. Aubrey Baer ended a twenty-year counseling career in the Tulsa Public Schools when he retired in June to travel extensively and to spend more time with his children and grandchildren.

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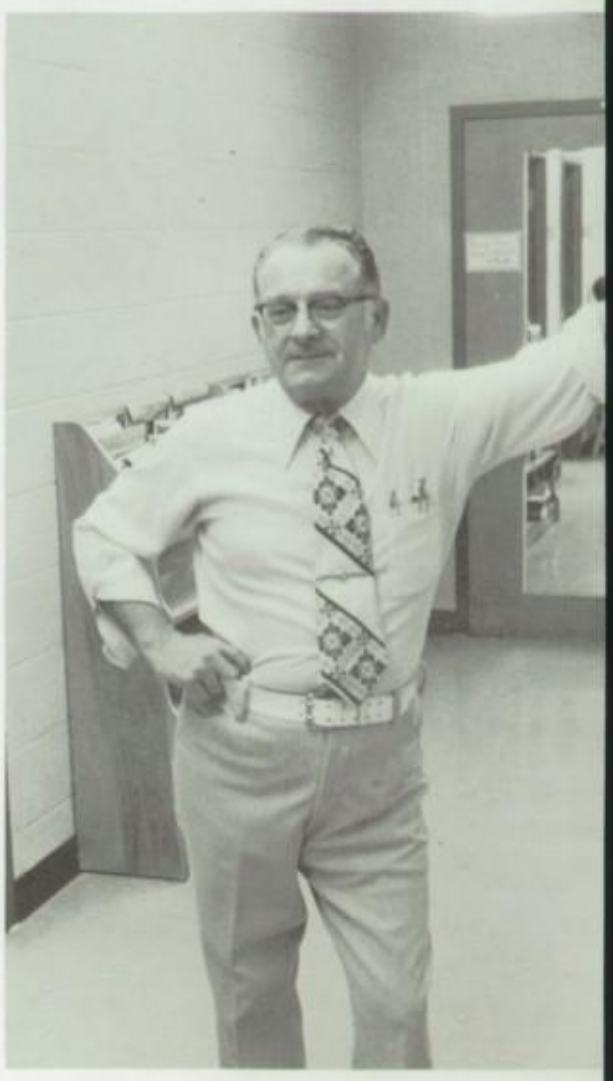
1 — Mr. Aubrey Baer takes time during a busy day to relax in the counseling office.



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Keep School Running Smoothly

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1 — MR. AUBREY BAER — Counselor. 2 — MR. WARREN BOOZE — Counselor, NHS sponsor. 3 — MISS MARY ELLEN BRIDGES — Counselor. 4 — MRS. WANDA COX — Counselor. 5 — MRS. DEL CRAFTS — Dean of Girls. 6 — MRS. MARGIE CREAGER — Counselor, AFS sponsor. 7 — MR. ROBERT ROBERTS — Dean of Boys. 8 — OFFICE STAFF: MRS. WILMA RAWSON — Registrar. MRS. JOANNA NEELY — Clerk. MRS. JULIE BENNETT — Secretary. MRS. MARY ALICE CLAYBAUGH — Clerk. MRS. DONNA HEMPHILL — Office Manager. 9 — MR. ROSCO BOREN — Building Superintendent. 10 — MRS. ERROLL JOHNSON — School Nurse. 11 — MRS. NORMA LINCOLN — Clerk. 12 — MRS. RITA MOYER — Cafeteria Manager. 13 — MRS. PATRICIA PETERS — Attendance Clerk.

The adults the students noticed most around the school buildings were the teachers and administrators. And while these people made a valuable contribution to the school, there were many unsung and often unappreciated people who kept the school going. The ladies in the offices maintained records, kept track of grades, typed bulletins and answered phones. Probably the most unsung people in the building were the maintenance crews that students rarely saw.

During the day, a two-man crew headed by building superintendent Rosco Boren attempted to control room temperatures, to move furniture and to take care of small repairs. At 3:00 when most of the students had left, the custodial crew came in to clean classrooms and restrooms, to scrape gum off the floors and to wipe up the sticky residue left by spilled pop. These services were so taken for granted by faculty and students that most people hardly gave the crews a second thought.

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Faculty Evaluates

The North Central Evaluation Association is responsible for the evaluation and accreditation of schools in a nineteen-state area, including Oklahoma. Five faculty members were part of evaluation teams which visited other schools for a three-day period and submitted reports. Mrs. Carol Kiper judged art classes at Putnam City High School; Mr. John Field traveled to Midwest City to evaluate science classes in the high school there. Miss Mary Ellen Bridges and Mrs. Murrel McDougal were part of the evaluation team for Northwest Classen High School in Oklahoma City and visited English classes. Mr. Doug Dugger went to Union High School and evaluated the physical education program. These faculty members felt that taking part in these evaluations helped them gain a new perspective on the programs here.

1 — Mrs. Del Crafts prepares to return a serve in a teacher intramural tennis game.

2 — Mrs. Judy Reiners takes time to enjoy her students.

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1 — MRS. GRACE ALEXANDER — Ancient and Medieval History, World History. 2 — MRS. STEPHANIE ANQUOE — Biology, Physical Science, Physics. 3 — MRS. DOROTHY ATKINSON — English Lit./Gr. Comp. 11. 4 — MRS. EDELLA BAKER — General Office Education, Junior class sponsor. 5 — MRS. LINDA BAKER — Basic Math, Chemistry. 6 — MR. DAVID BERNARD — Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry. 7 — MRS. NORMA BATES — Modern Dance Club sponsor, Gr. Comp. 12/Contemporary Literature. 8 — MR. MORRIS BECKNELL — French, English 10, French Club sponsor, STUCO sponsor. 9 — MR. JACK BLACKBURN — Business Math, General Business, U. S. History, Varsity Athletics. 10 — MR. GEORGE BLEVINS — Driver Education, Varsity Athletics. 11 — MRS. CAROLYN BROWN — Clothing. 12 — MR. JIM BROWN — German, U. S. History, German Club sponsor, Senior class sponsor. 13 — MRS. ANN BURCHAM — Distributive Education. 14 — MRS. JACKIE BUSH — Basic Art, Fashion/Interior Design, Health/Home Nursing, Child Development. 15 — MRS. SHARON CAIRNS — Girls' Physical Education, Surfs sponsor. 16 — MR. DAN CALL — Advanced Chorus, Chorus I, II, Mixed Chorus, Music Theory. 17 — MRS. OPAL CARSON — Geometry, Trigonometry, Intro. Analysis, Chess Club sponsor. 18 — MRS. GLADYS CHAN — Computer Math, Inter. Algebra, Intro. Analysis, Trigonometry, Computer Math Club sponsor. 19 — MR. RICHARD CHAPMAN — Contemporary Affairs, World History, Varsity Athletics. 20 — MR. CHARLES COTNER — Accounting I, Business Law, General Business.

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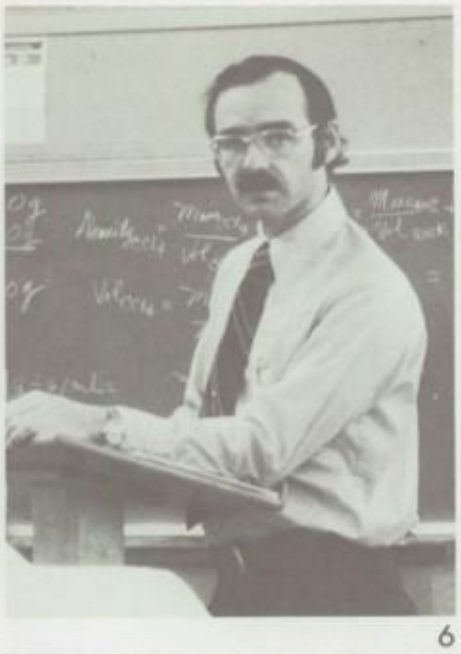
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Extra Hours Add Up

1 — MR. MONTY CUNNINGHAM — Aeronautics, Elem. Algebra. 2 — MR. DOUG DUGGER — Athletic Director, Boys' Physical Education, Varsity Athletics. 3 — MR. RICHARD EDDY — U. S. History, Varsity Athletics. 4 — MR. WALDO EICHLING — Elem. Algebra, Inter. Algebra, Varsity Athletics. 5 — MR. JOHN FIELD — Biology. 6 — MRS. BETTY GEPPELT — Gr. Comp. 11, English 10. 7 — MR. BILL GIBBINS — Communication Skills, English Lit./Gr. Comp. 11, English 11-H. 8 — MRS. FRANCES GILHAM — Special Education. 9 — MR. JONATHAN GOOD — Adv. Orchestra, Concert Band, Marching Band, Stage Band, Wind Ensemble. 10 — MRS. REBA GREEN — English 10. 11 — MRS. PAT GREENE — Communication Skills, English Lit./Gr. Comp. 11, English 11-H, Shakespeare/Gr. Comp. 12. 12 — MR. WES GULLIKSEN — Anthropology, World History. 13 — MRS. DEANNA HANDSHY — Instructional Media, Pep Club sponsor. 14 — MRS. ROSALEA HEFLIN — Bookstore. 15 — MR. LARRY HENDERSON — U. S. History, World History. 16 — MRS. JO HOLLAND — Shorthand I, II, Typing II. 17 — MR. BILL HOPPER — Driver Education. 18 — MRS. KAREN HORN — Basic Art, Commercial Art, Jewelry. 19 — MRS. ALICE HOWERTON — Geometry, Inter. Algebra. 20 — MRS. MARJORIE HUGHES — Cooperative Office Education.

A school building does not empty immediately after school, even though most students and teachers are anxious to go home after a hard day's work. If a group or organization met after school, a teacher was somewhere sponsoring the meeting or supervising the activity. Coaches stayed for hours after school teaching the fundamentals of their particular sport. Pep Club sponsor Mrs. Deanna Handshy was on hand for most sporting events and Mrs. Carol Kiper, Art Club sponsor, put in many after-school hours organizing field trips to various museums, and supervising students working late. Mr. Dennis Rutledge never seemed to tire as deadlines approached for art show entries, and often stayed late into the night helping students prepare their entries.

1 — Mrs. Carolyn Brown gives advice to one of her clothing students.
2 — Hat day gives Mr. Jimmy Reynolds a chance to show off his coonskin cap.

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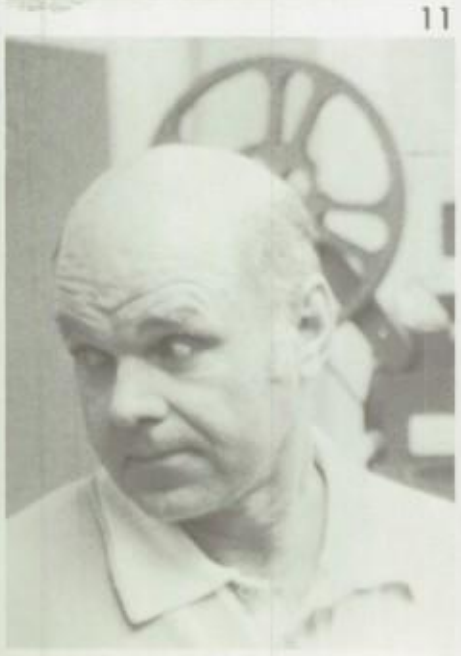
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Teachers Advance

Teachers concerned with bettering themselves professionally and with improving classroom learning situations have always been members of professional organizations. Teachers here shared that concern as demonstrated by the fact that eighty faculty members belonged to the National Education Association, the Oklahoma Education Association and the local organization, Tulsa Classroom Teachers' Association. Individual faculty members submitted proposals to the TCTA Delegates' Assembly through one of the four building delegates: Mr. John Field, Mrs. Stephanie Anquoe, Mr. Levi Willhoite or Mrs. Marge Creager. Mr. Field was also secretary to the political arm of TCTA — Tulsa Educators Political Action Committee (TEPAC) which endorsed candidates for office. Mr. Wilhoite and Mr. Field were elected as TCTA's representatives to the National Education Association's assembly where national policy is set.

1 — Mrs. Eileen Simmons helps a staff member to meet an approaching deadline in yearbook.
2 — Mrs. Sharon Cairns enjoys playing in a faculty tennis intramural game.

1 — MR. MAX JOHNSON — Accounting I, Sophomore class sponsor. 2 — MR. ROGER JOHNSON — English 10, Spanish I. 3 — MRS. CAROL KIPER — Basic Art, Jewelry and Printmaking, Painting and Composition, Art Club Sponsor. 4 — MRS. JAN LAWRENCE — Learning Disabilities. 5 — MRS. MARGARET LENTZ — Economics, Government, Sociology, Gamma Sigma sponsor. 6 — MRS. CORA MACDONALD — Speech, Masque and Gavel sponsor. 7 — MR. TOM MACKENNA — Special Physiology, Varsity Athletics. 8 — MRS. KAREN MARGRAVE — Geometry, Elem. Algebra. 9 — MRS. ELIZABETH MARSHALL — Geometry, Intro. Analysis, Trigonometry. 10 — MRS. MURREL MCDOUGAL — Gr. Comp. 12, Classical Literature, English 12-H. 11 — MS. ROBERTA MILLER — Gr. Comp. 11, Man-Media, Journalism. 12 — MRS. PATRICIA MORGAN — Gr. Comp. 12, Contemporary Literature. 13 — MRS. THELMA MYER — Library. 14 — MR. STAN NELSON — Drafting I, U.S. History. 15 — MR. WAYNE NELSON — Electronics I, II, Photography. 16 — MR. VERNON NORMAN — Stagecraft. 17 — MS. HELEN PHILLIPS — Foods, Single's Survival. 18 — MR. BILL PORTER — Notehand, Office Machines, Recordkeeping. 19 — MR. GROVER QUINN — Earth Science, Varsity Athletics. 20 — MRS. JUDY REINERS — Foods, Clothing.

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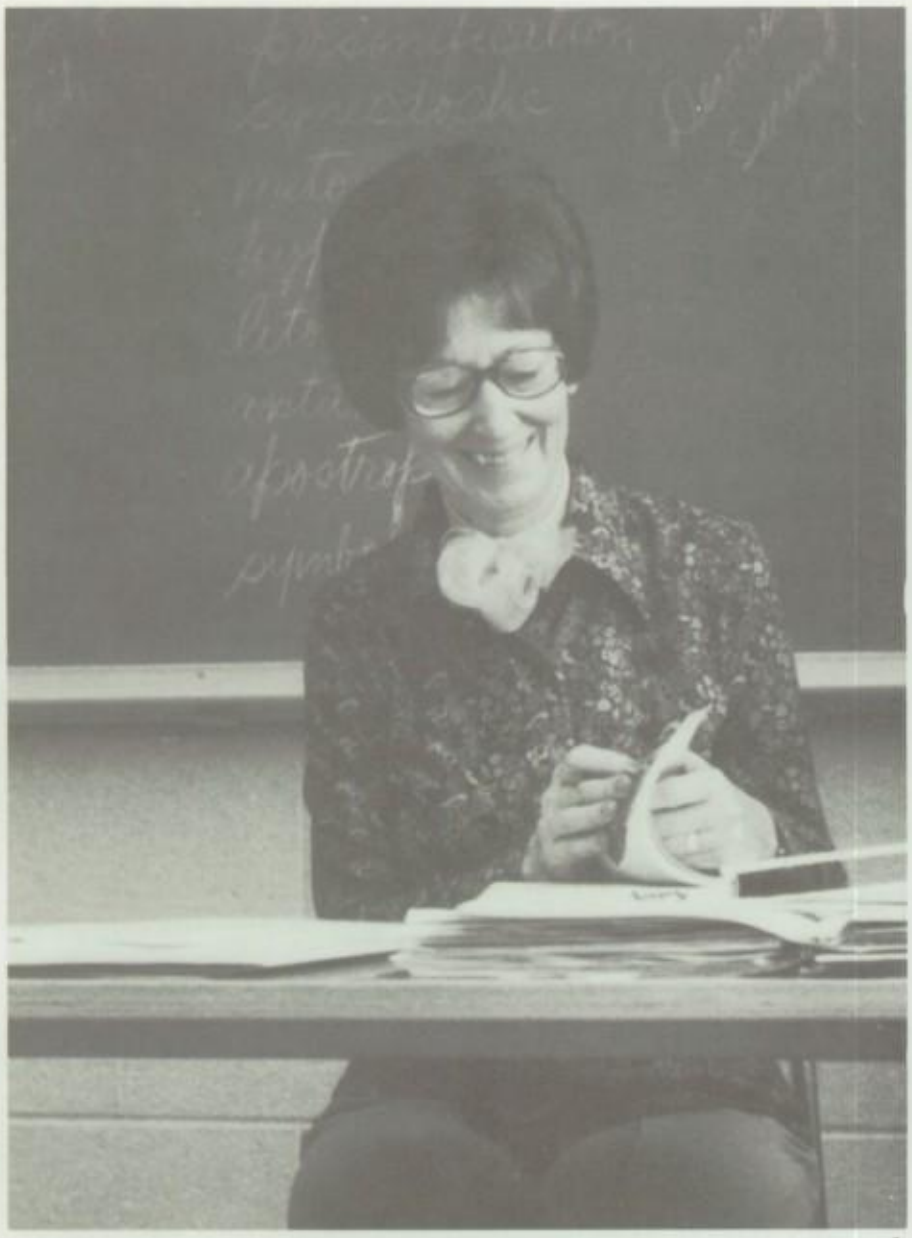

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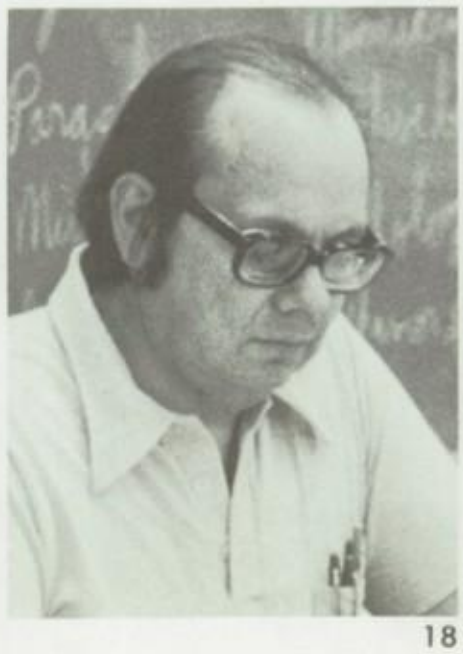

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Classes Add Variety

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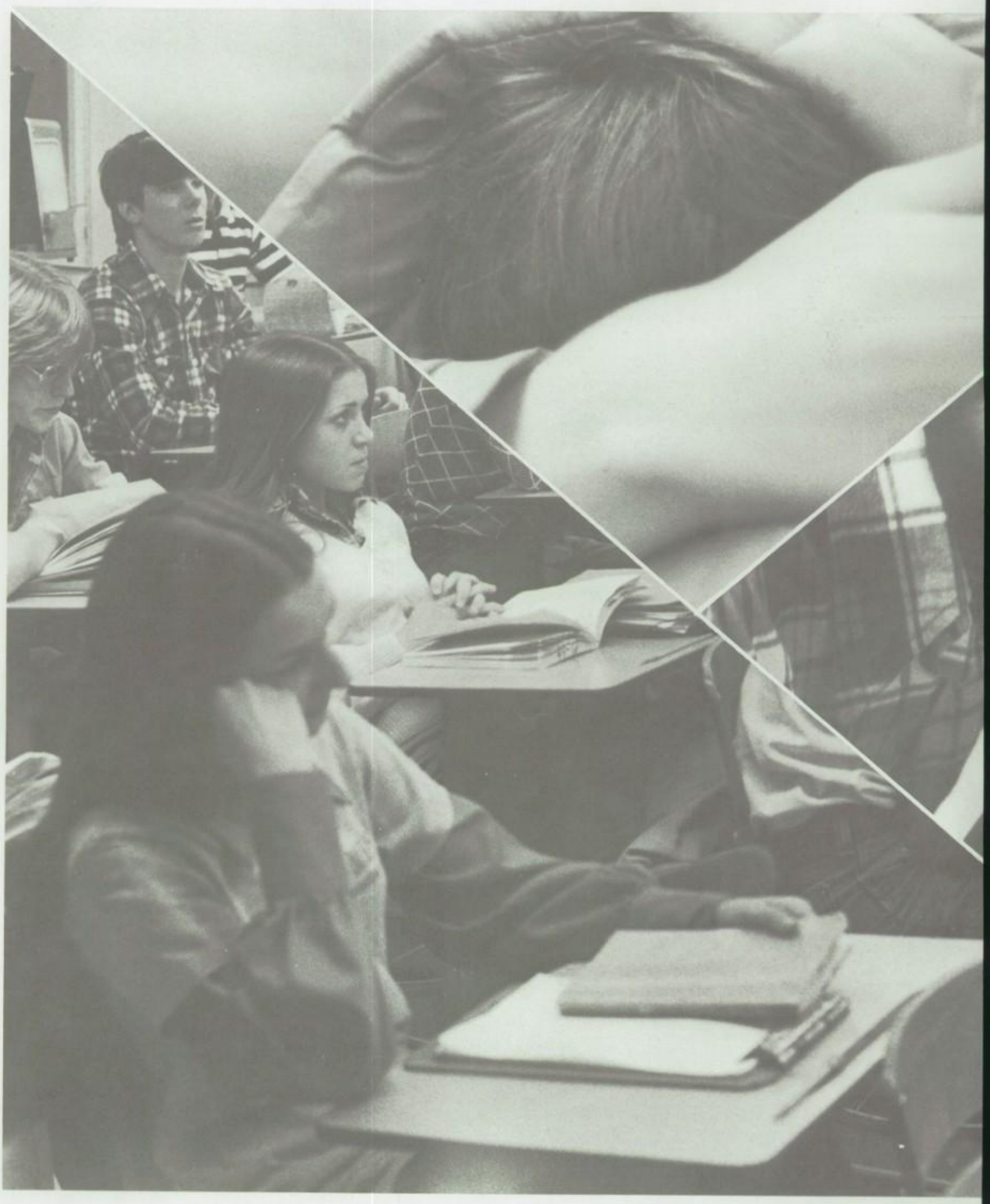
Teachers were not only teachers, they were also students. Never-ending certification requirements assured that most teachers spent either a summer or at least one night a week as a student. The newest Oklahoma certification requirement for a course in psychology of exceptional children sent several teachers to night school for an Oklahoma State University extension course. Other teachers took Tulsa Public Schools inservice courses ranging from math to English to foreign languages to audio-visual techniques. The experience of being on both sides of the desk often made teachers more empathetic with their students.

1 — Mrs. Pat Greene prepares to answer a student's question.
2 — During fifth hour, Mr. Jonathan Good directs stageband.



GROWING

In 1962 Memorial was built in order to provide teenagers with an education and an opportunity to communicate with others their own age. This year students still practiced working together. Much of their time was spent in the classroom learning various things such as how to put a comma in the right place, the measurement of angle AB, reproduction of plants, and who won World War I. Those students willing to participate in classroom discussion, individual assignments, and nightly homework found that good grades came easily. Whether students were enrolled in three hours or six hours they earned academic credit for each course they took. As the fourth quarter drew to a close many students took time off from classes to visit the surrounding community's lakes and parks. This resulted in a dramatic drop in grades. Reasons to leave the classroom didn't convince the teachers as quickly as they did at the beginning of the year. Students' assignments seemed to get longer and their tests seemed to get harder. At 2:45 each day classes wound up their work and until 8:00 the next morning academics was "asleep."

1 — Pleasant dreams interrupt this student's concentration in English.
2 — Watching a demonstration on the board, Drivers Education students pay close attention.
3 — Matt Nail centers his hands and mind on the needle and his garment.

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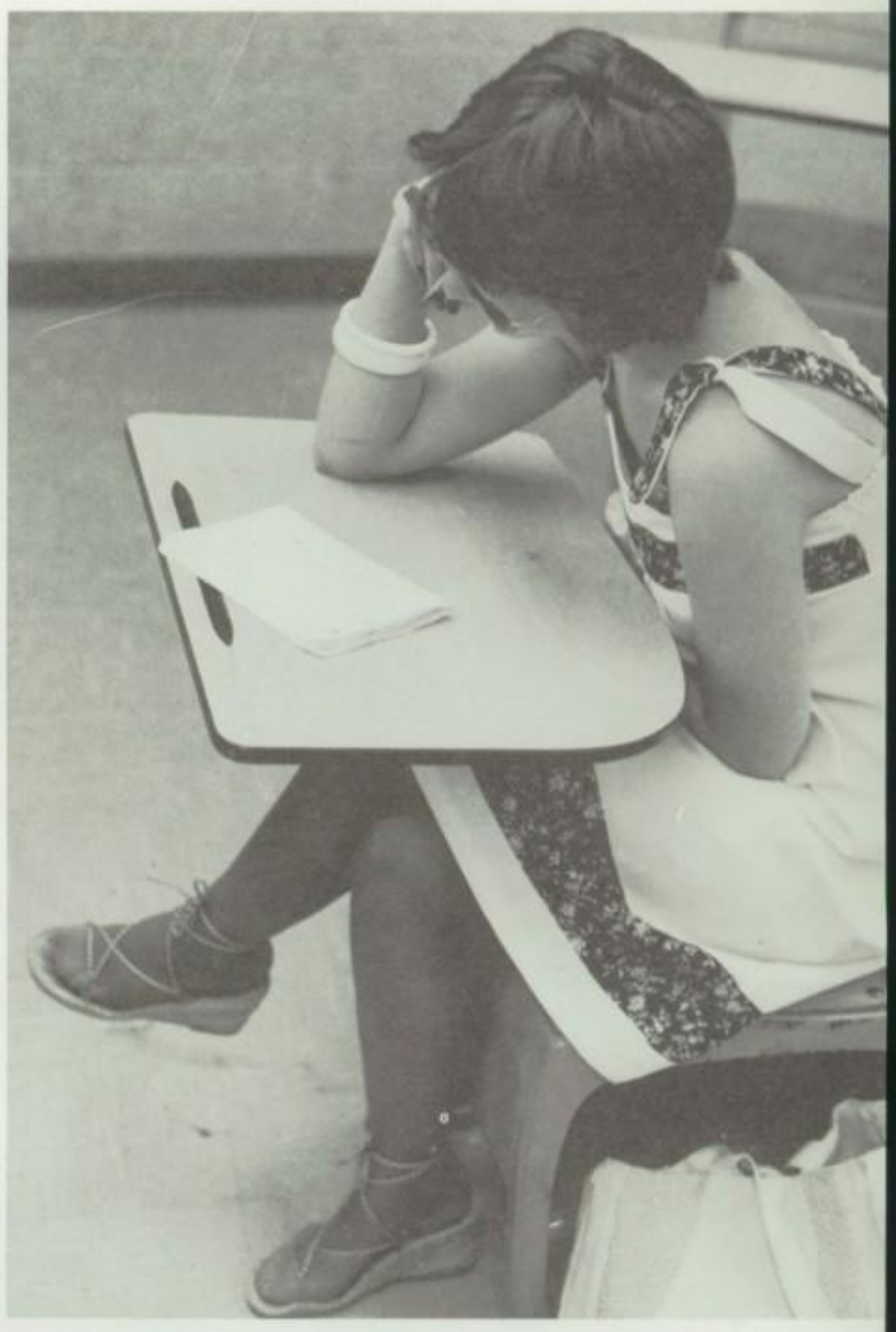

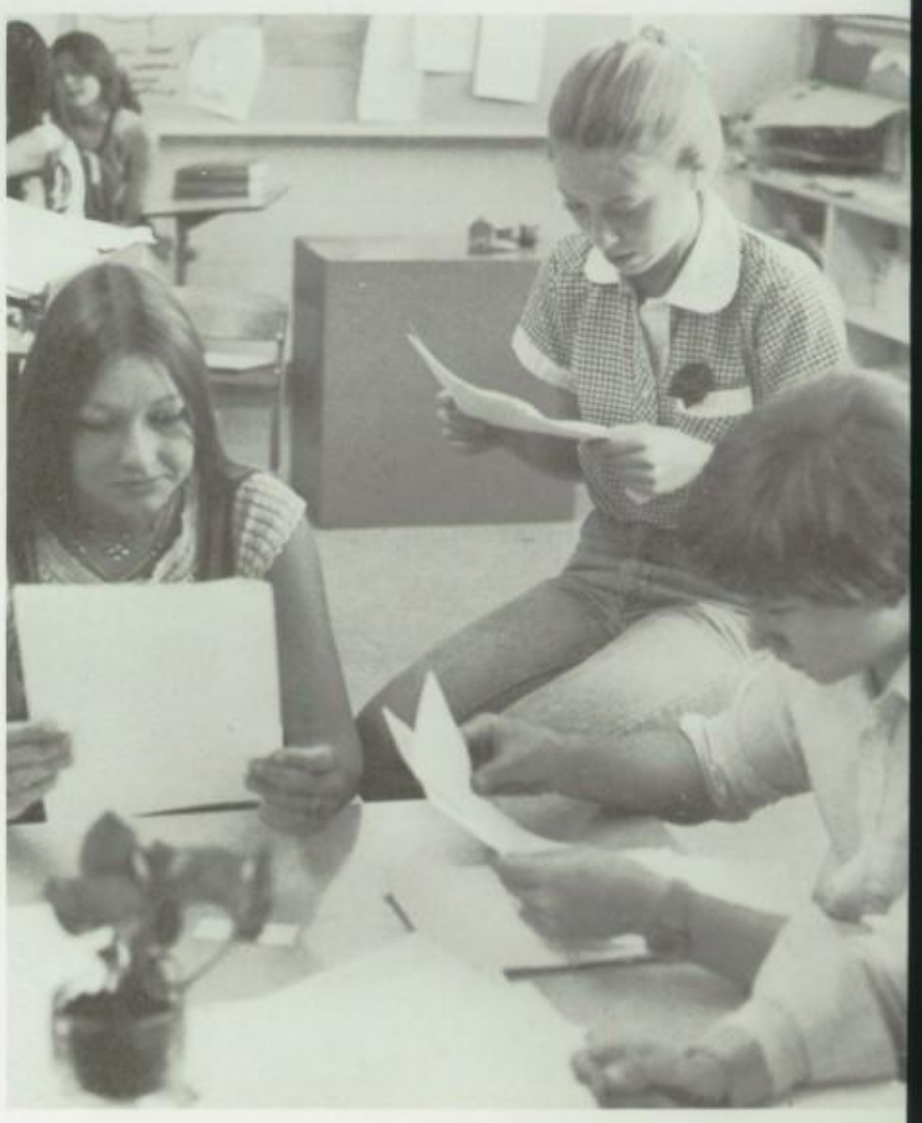

1 — Terry White concentrates on an idea while she has a quiet atmosphere.
2 — Ann Daniel reads to Elaine Brady to speed up her typing.
3 — OOOM — Jo Anne Lalicker, Jenny Dix, Jan Degan, Lisa Cook, Mary Lynn Dennis, Ann Daniel, Mike Churchill, Susan Rawlings, Eddie Johnson, Sarah Haliburton, Larry James, Cindy Peace, Tom Farley, Becky Price, Mike Harbour, Ruth Ann Helton, Deidra Crane, Mrs. Patti White, Ken Wright, Allen Eddington, Melinda Herhold, Monty Barrett.
4 — Becky Price, Jenny Dix, and Mike Harbour are amazed at the copy classmates have written.

Students Publish Writing

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Under the direction of Mrs. Patti White, the creative writing class met each morning with the goal of producing a book to amuse, entertain, and sell. Students wrote poems, stories, and skits about the class, their thoughts, dreams and experiences. While they spent good mornings laughing and eating doughnuts, they also spent mornings hard at work. The members of "Out Of Our Minds" were successful in their book sales and finished up the year in great shape.

To many staff members, the Sentinel was very special. For this was the last year the Sentinel was published. Coming in early and stuffing newspapers, counting stacks, and distributing them to homerooms became a bimonthly project. Keeping up-to-date on news, the staff informed students of past, present, and future events. By issuing an awards paper, students winning scholarships and other outstanding achievements were recognized for their abilities. Finishing up with a Last Will and Testament, the staff had a productive year.

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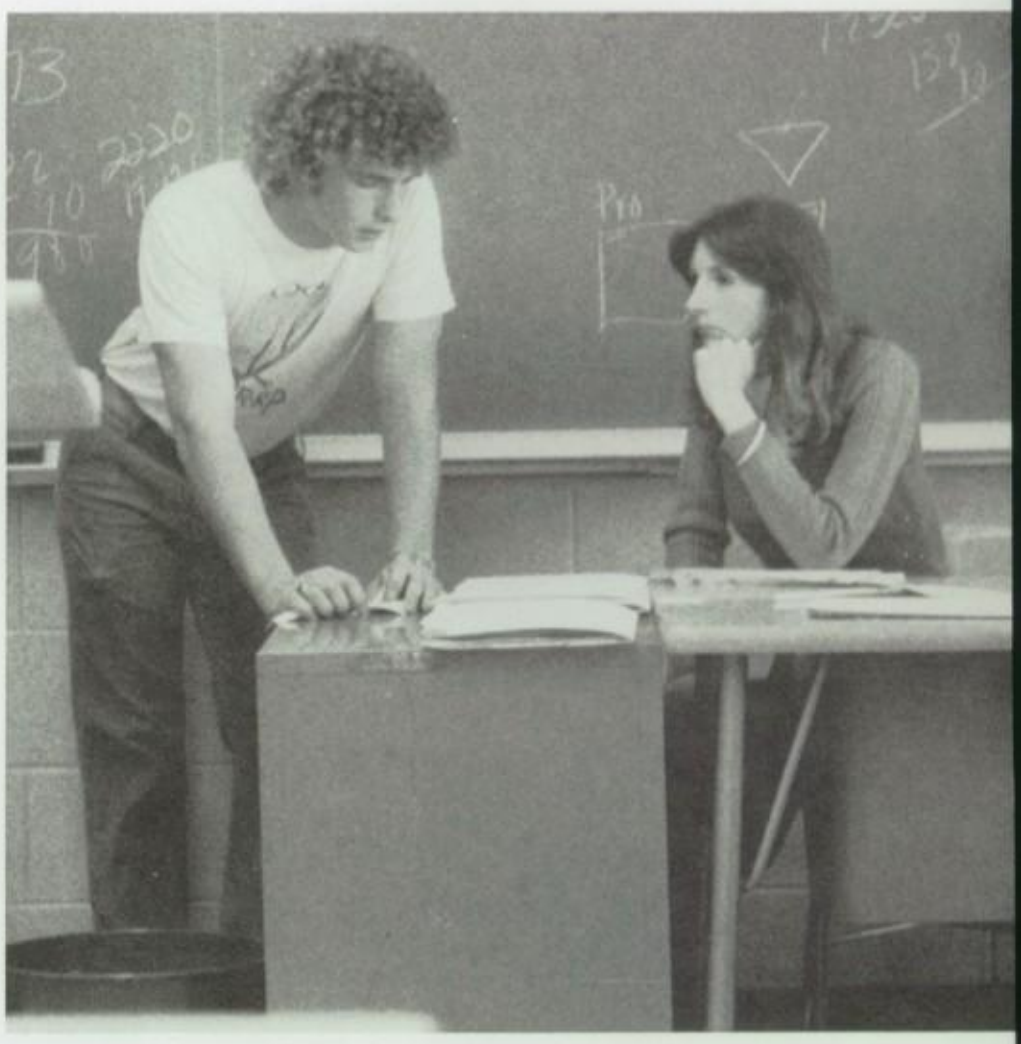
5 — Sentinel — Brian Dretke, Kirk Fritschen, Georgann Dotts, Karen Kilmann, Tom Short, Larry Cramberg, Steve Connery, Mike Weatherford, David Edwards, John Keil, Trey Bilbrey.

6 — Steve Connery and Larry Cramberg record their ideas for the next issue of the Sentinel.

7 — Photographer David Edwards climbs to all heights looking for a good shot.

8 — Checking the files, Karen Kilimann enjoys her job.

English Classes Vary Widely



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English was the one course students had in common. The Seniors started the year with the LIVELY ART OF WRITING, but it just didn't keep them enthusiastic about the future. For the first year the class of '78 chose their electives in English. Man and Media, which was chosen by many, included article presentations, posters, radio scripts, radio shows, filmstrips, transparencies, and slide presentations. The students learned how to use the media to benefit them in all classes. The Humanities class visited the Tulsa Philharmonic, operas, and plays. It was a whole new look at English. American Literature was new to sophomores but the majority of them managed to make it through without any trouble. Essays, paragraphs, and exercises became a major part of the year. The books and stories they read weren't always what they had in mind but a worse selection could have been chosen. Grammar was no different from past years and the definition of a noun finally began to stick into their heads. Other courses taught in the English Department included Shakespeare, Contemporary Literature, English Literature, Classical Literature, and Honors English.

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1 — Randy Thomas consults Mrs. Bates about his grades.
2 — Mrs. Geppelt's class rests for a few minutes between assignments.

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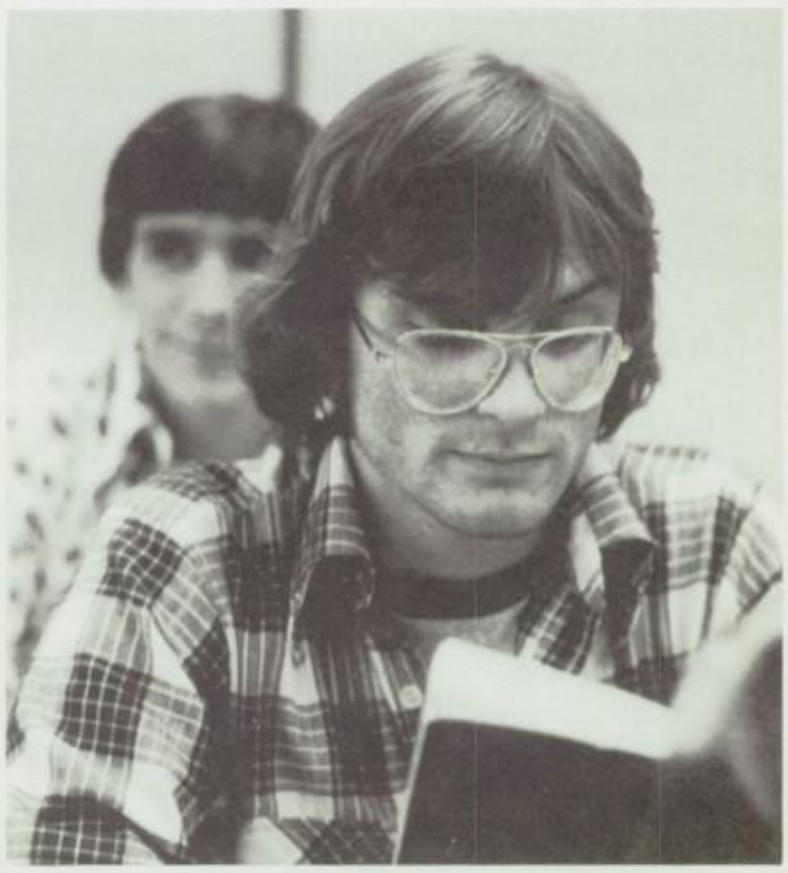

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3 — Mrs. Simmons' sophomore American Literature class celebrates Walt Whitman and Ralph Waldo Emerson's birthdays.

4 — Russ Roberts checks up on his writing in THE LIVELY ART OF WRITING.

5 — Scott Buchman, Joe Dutton, Dale Deerinwater, and Debbie Briggs read the newspaper during a unit in Communication Skills 12.

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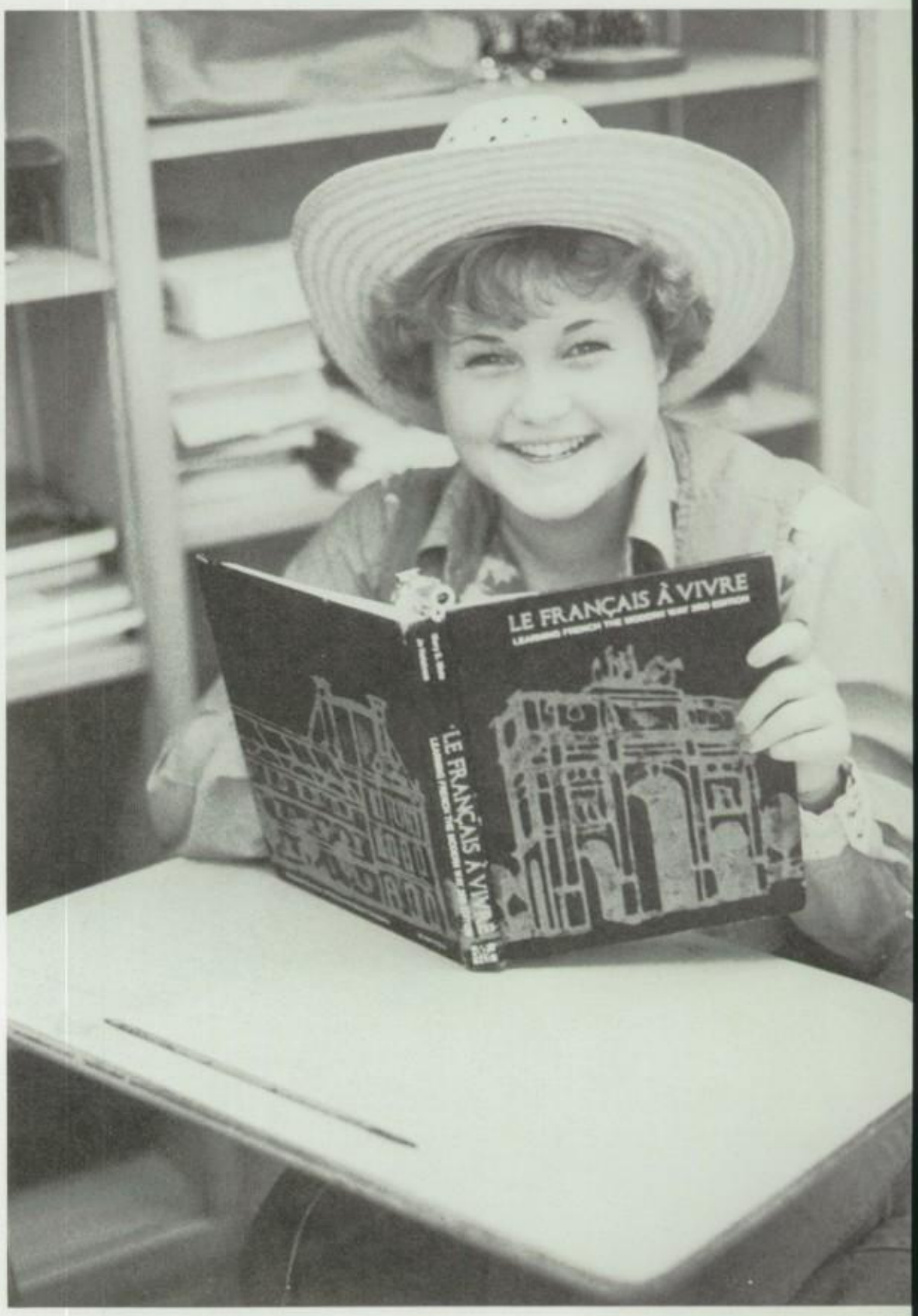
When students enrolled in foreign languages, they never dreamed they would be singing Christmas carols in them too. They practiced conversation, reading, and new forms of grammar but found themselves occasionally laughing at their mistakes. Whether they knew it or not, it helped them learn their own language as well. Spanish, one of the easiest foreign languages to learn, included many other things other than the language. Spanish students cooked tortillas and ate at several restaurants. Latin students did not realize how many common words in the English language were really Latin words. This helped them recognize the original meaning of many words. French and German were both fairly easy to learn — they were just hard to pronounce. Those students found themselves surprised at the strange sounds that came from their mouths. Tapes, films, and speakers all helped students get a better look at their language. Some planned to visit a country where their language was spoken while others took the classes as college preparation.

1 — Mr. Becknell's students didn't find a skit as humorous as he did.
2 — Joanne Apker takes time off from French for a laugh.



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Languages Offer More Than Speech

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3 — Spanish III students watch as their tortillas cook.
4 — Keeping an eye out for errors, Betty Pierce looks over Mark Nelsons' shoulder during Latin class.
5 — Curing a case of the munchies, Jodie Wilson and Bettina Shepherd laugh at a joke while eating.

Speech Students Take Honors

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Mrs. Cora MacDonald's speech students were among the most active in school. Frequent bulletin announcements indicated that speech students were competing in contests all over the state. The three levels of speech each concentrated on developing a certain skill. Speech I developed the skill of writing and giving speeches and introduced the basics of acting. Speech II, debate, taught the art of logical discussion between two sides, each taking opposite stands on a topic. A good debater must be able to argue on either side of an issue; the students worked towards that goal. Speech III concentrated on drama, participated in plays, and developed playlets for contests.

1 — David Koontz argues his side of a debate.
2 — Richard Murry and Donna Ashton "practice" for a speech tournament.
3 — Curt Maslanka covers his points in detail.

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4 — Judy Anderson and Carol Fisher ask for advice in their dramatic duet.
5 — David Blakely and Kim McElhiney practice a humorous duet.
6 — Annie Maley performs humorous interpretation.

Students Entertain Their Audience

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1 — Mr. Call briefs Concert Chorus before a performance.
2 — Trumpets add that brassy sound to Symphonic Band.
3 — Members of Concert Chorus concentrate on bringing across a good firm tone.
4 — Girls' Chorus enjoys performing during one of their many concerts.

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For the students not actively involved in the music department, music meant the concerts by the various groups. But to those involved music students, it was not only preparing for concerts, but learning about the history and appreciation of music from religious to jazz and rock. The music theory class taught students the intricacies involved in composition, but most students learned the appreciation from learning and performing the music.

5 — Preparing to introduce his singers, Mr. Call waits for silence.

6 — Taking directions from Mr. Call, Concert Chorus entertains the audience.

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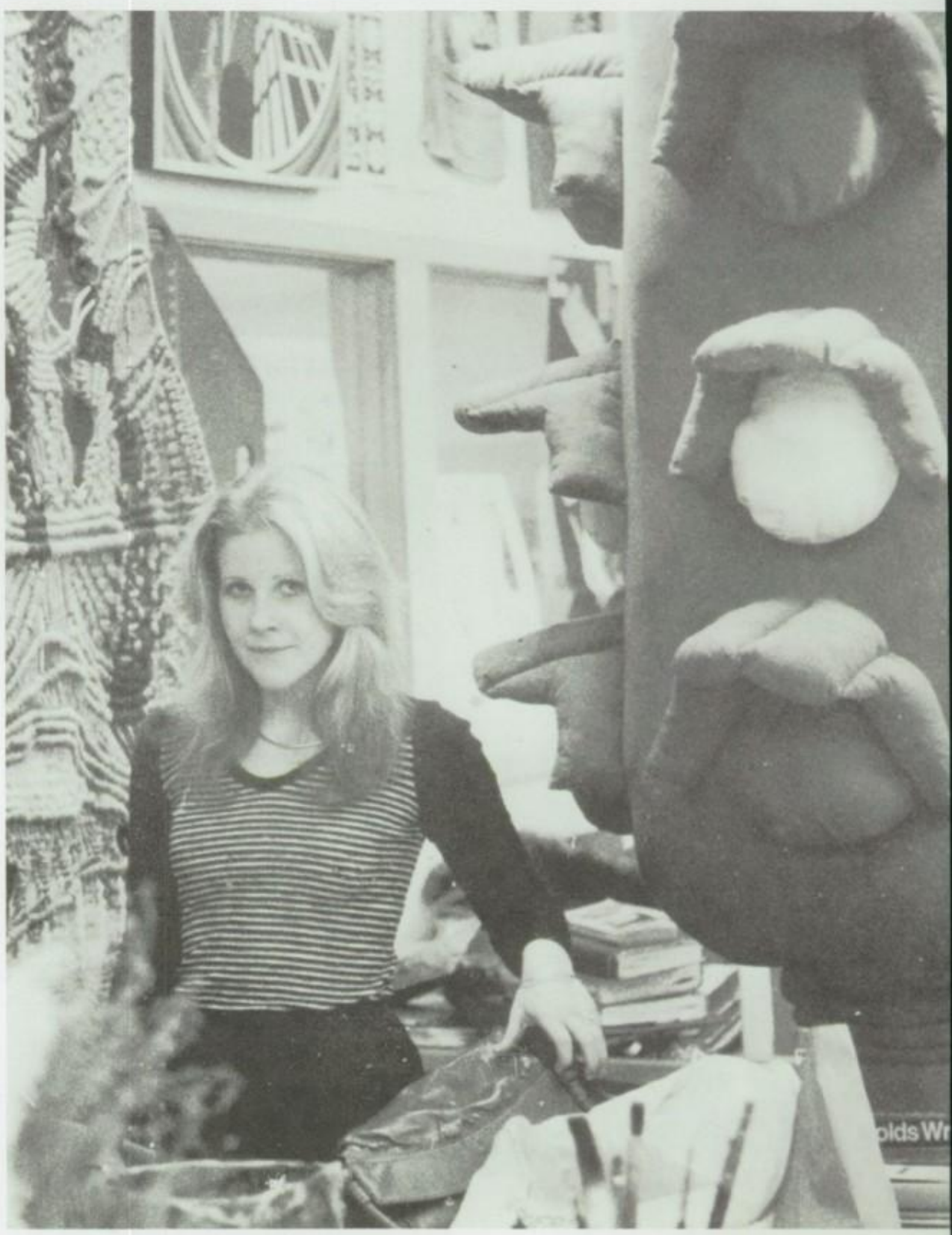
Many Talents Shine at Memorial

Creating is art, art is imagination, and imagination is art students. Each piece of art done, whether it be a painting, sculpture, wall hanging, or jewelry, reflects their thoughts and experiences. Many classes were offered: Basic Art, Commercial Art, Advanced Art, Form Design, Paint and Composition, Jewelry, and Fashion/Interior Design. Fashion and Interior Design included designing clothes and interiors of homes, offices, and apartments. Basic Art was a prerequisite for all art classes other than Fashion/Interior Design. Many students displayed their talents in museums, art contests, the state fair, and their own art display in the gym. Each student was an artist in his own field and should be recognized for his talent and great patience.

1 — Mark Sitler rolls his frustrations out on the table.
2 — Becky Williams surrounds herself in a creative atmosphere.



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3 — Mr. Dennis Rutledge adds a detail to his painting.
4 — Elaine Brady adds a stroke of skill to her painting.

Art Show Exhibits Creativity

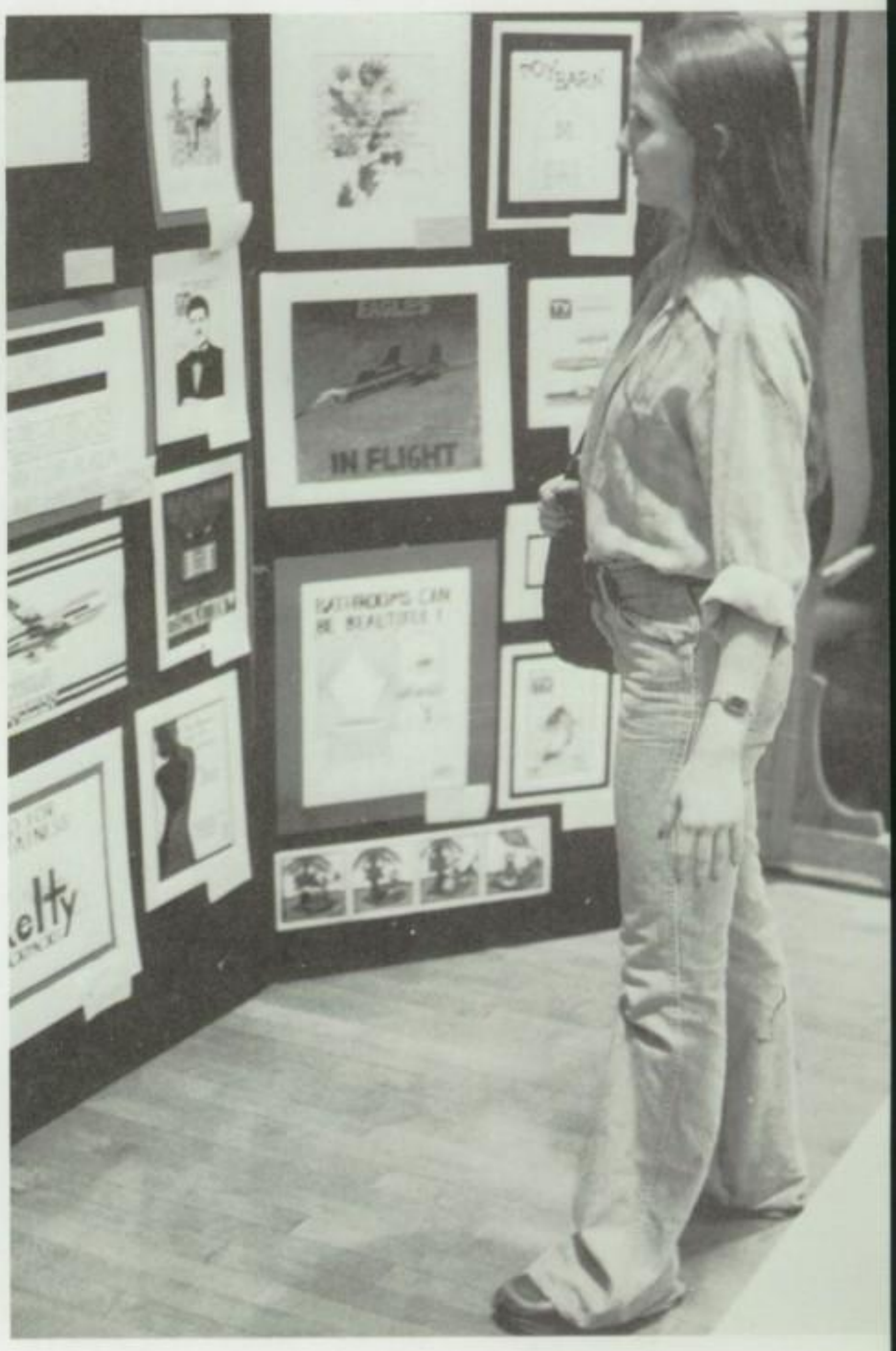
Art students displayed their talents all over the state and were responsible for the excellent reputation of the department. However, to students not enrolled in art, the annual art show was an opportunity to recognize that excellence. For the first year, the art show was part of the Fine Arts Week, which displayed the combined talents of music, drama, clothing, drafting, and art classes, however the art show drew the most people.

Outside judges awarded first prize ribbons to Gena Trott for the Senior Portfolios; Commercial Art, Dona Whisman; Jewelry, Jim Healey; Basic Art Drawing, Melanie Milks; Intermediate Drawing, Steve Knapp; Beginning Watercolor, Dona Whisman; Basic Art Painting, Donna Brown; Intermediate Painting, Michelle Jost; Advanced Painting, Traci Boyd; Ceramics, Karen Johnson; Assemblages, Kathy Johnson; Sculpture, Kevin Marshall; Textile Design, Kathy McGinty; Beginning Fibers, Kim Sellers; and Advanced Fibers, Leslie Hanoch.

1 — Kirk Freeman admires an award-winning macrame project during Fine Arts Week.

2 — The art room floor was the only available spot for Marc Grimes to prepare his printmaking project.

3 — The commercial art exhibit in the boys' gym caught Dorothy Bridwell's eye.



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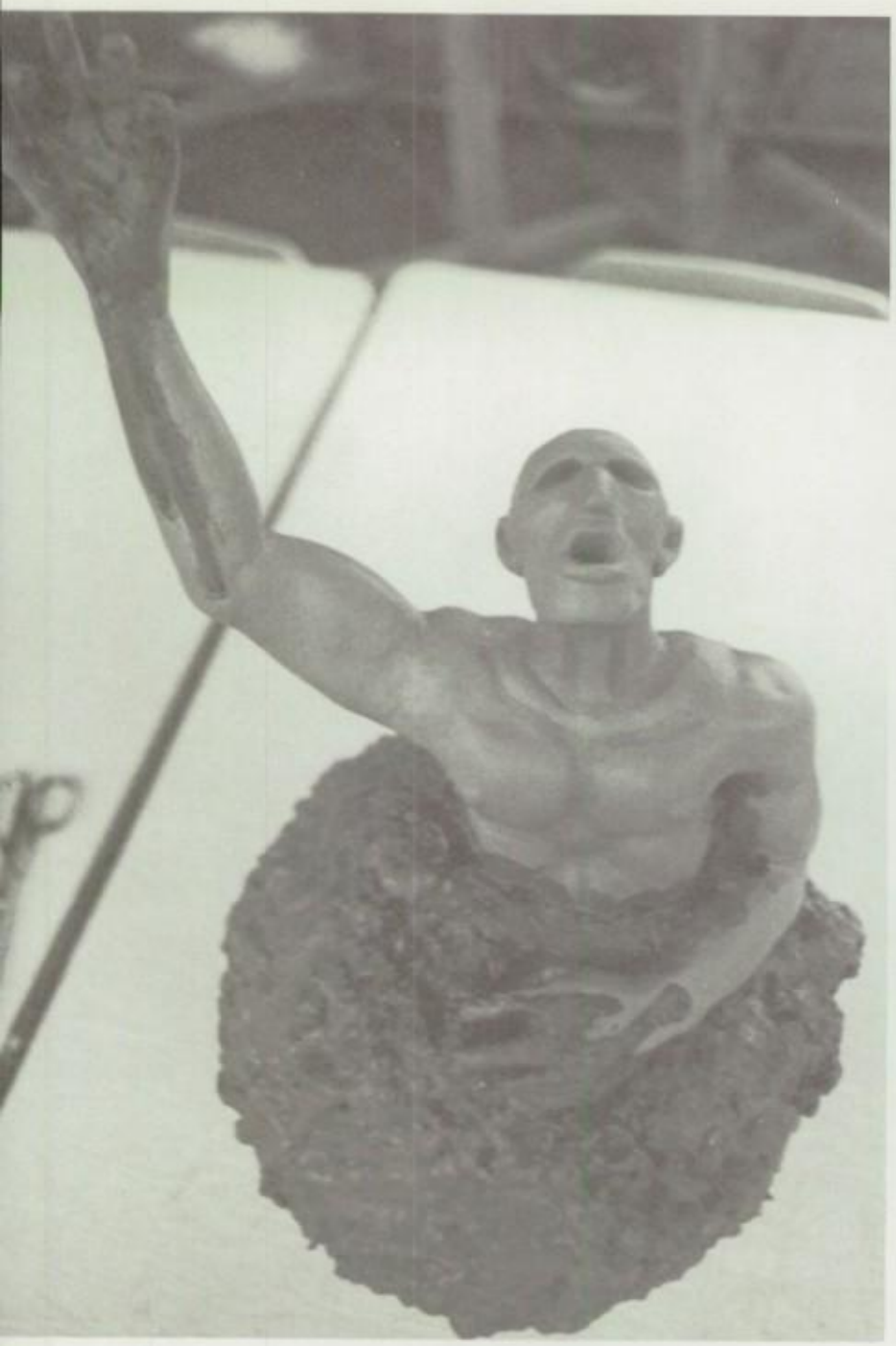

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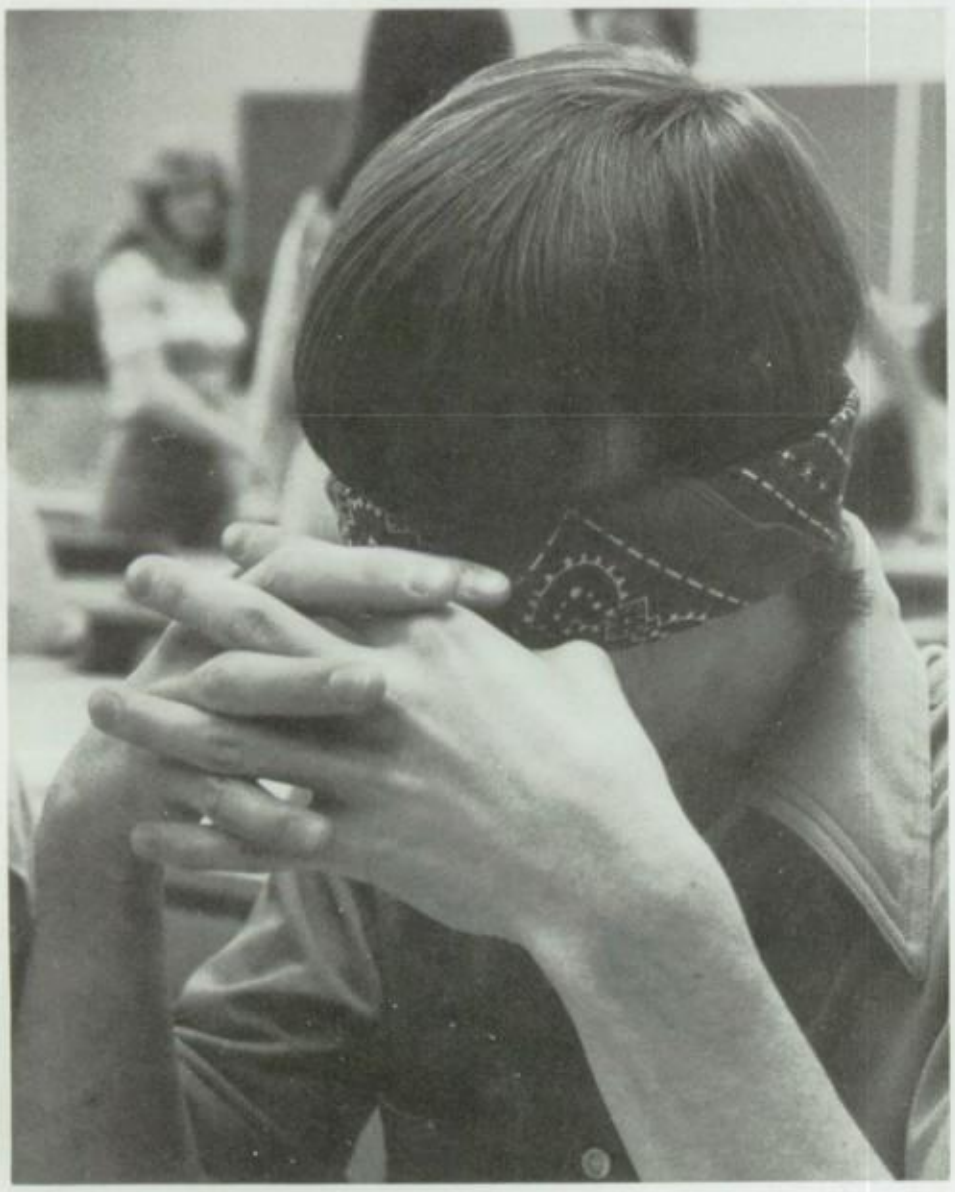
4 — Amazed at peple's imagination, Karen Wing looks at the art paintings.
5 — Catching people's eyes was easy to do for this macrame tree.
6 — Lisa Briney and Maria Alice Rocha look at the finely made jewelry.
7 — Reaching out of the earth, this project came to life with the help of Allen Eddington.

Students Experiment in Science

Depending on their interests, science students chose from a variety of courses. Some examined plants and animals under microscopes in biology while others studied the formation of the earth in earth science. Space and airplanes were taught in Aeronautics. Physics and Chemistry students studied the basic matter of the universe and Special Physiology students learned about health and the human body. No matter which science class students took, it broadened their knowledge and made them aware of the world around them.

1 — Aeronautics students visit the Air National Guard display.
2 — Mr. Field's biology class smelled a variety of things blindfolded to test the accuracy of their noses.
3 — Testing to see if a chemical is an element, Jack Harker and Robert Pickard work together in chemistry.



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4 — Julie Coates works a lab problem on heredity in plants and animals.
5 — Experimenting in chemistry, Dave Noss pops popcorn.
6 — Mr. Cunningham talks to his students about their visit to the Air National Guard.
7 — Projects in earth science included forming earth layers as David Bailey does.

Students Learn Living Techniques

A casual visitor to home economics classes would recognize the room, but perhaps not the people. Classes were frequently co-ed as boys enrolled in all aspects from clothing and foods to child development. Singles Survival was perhaps the most popular of home economics courses for boys and they learned the basics of cooking, ironing, cleaning and mending clothes. Singles Survivals classes frequently went to lunch at area restaurants. For those students who did not plan to remain single, child development taught how to recognize the normal growth and developmental patterns. Students visited day care centers and on the other end of the spectrum, nursing homes.

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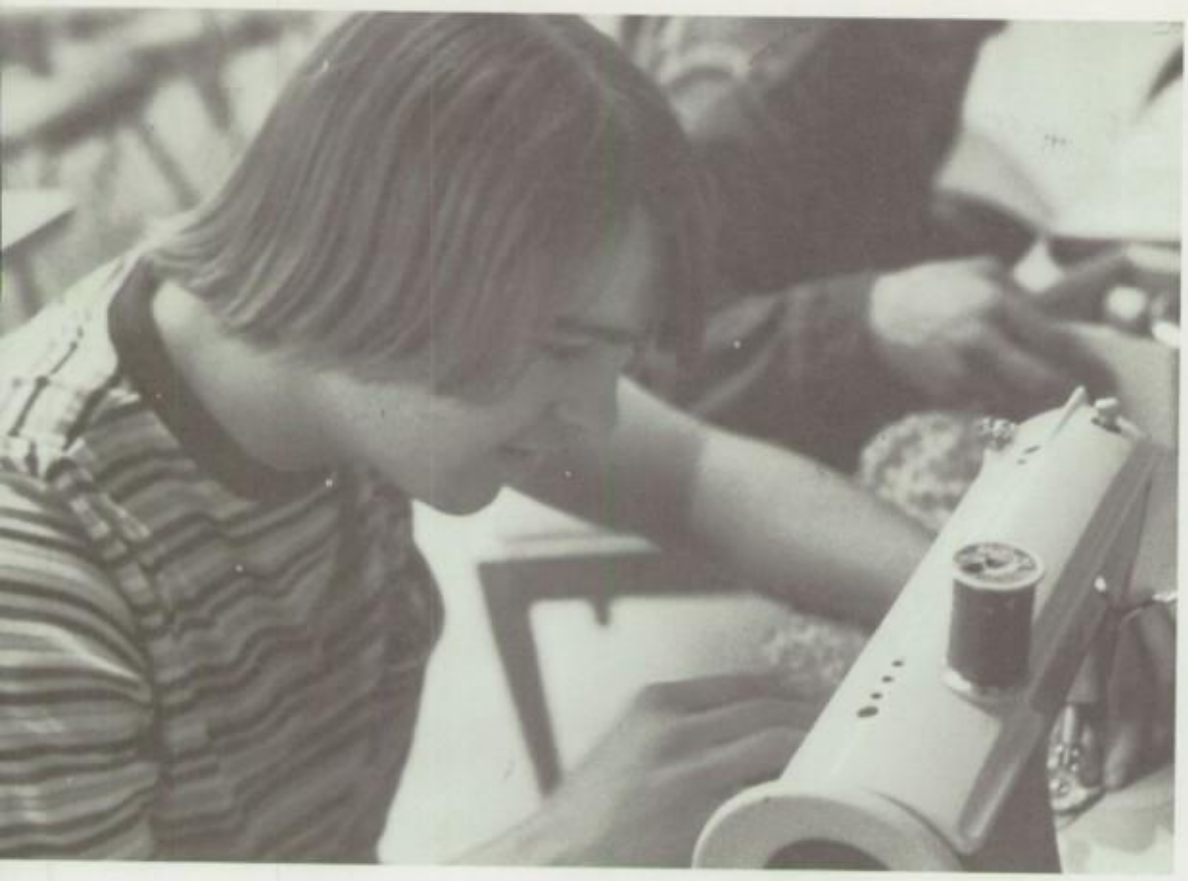
1 — Foods students prepare an edible meal in one hour.
2 — Concentrating on producing a neat garment, Amy Bernstein irons a pair of jeans.



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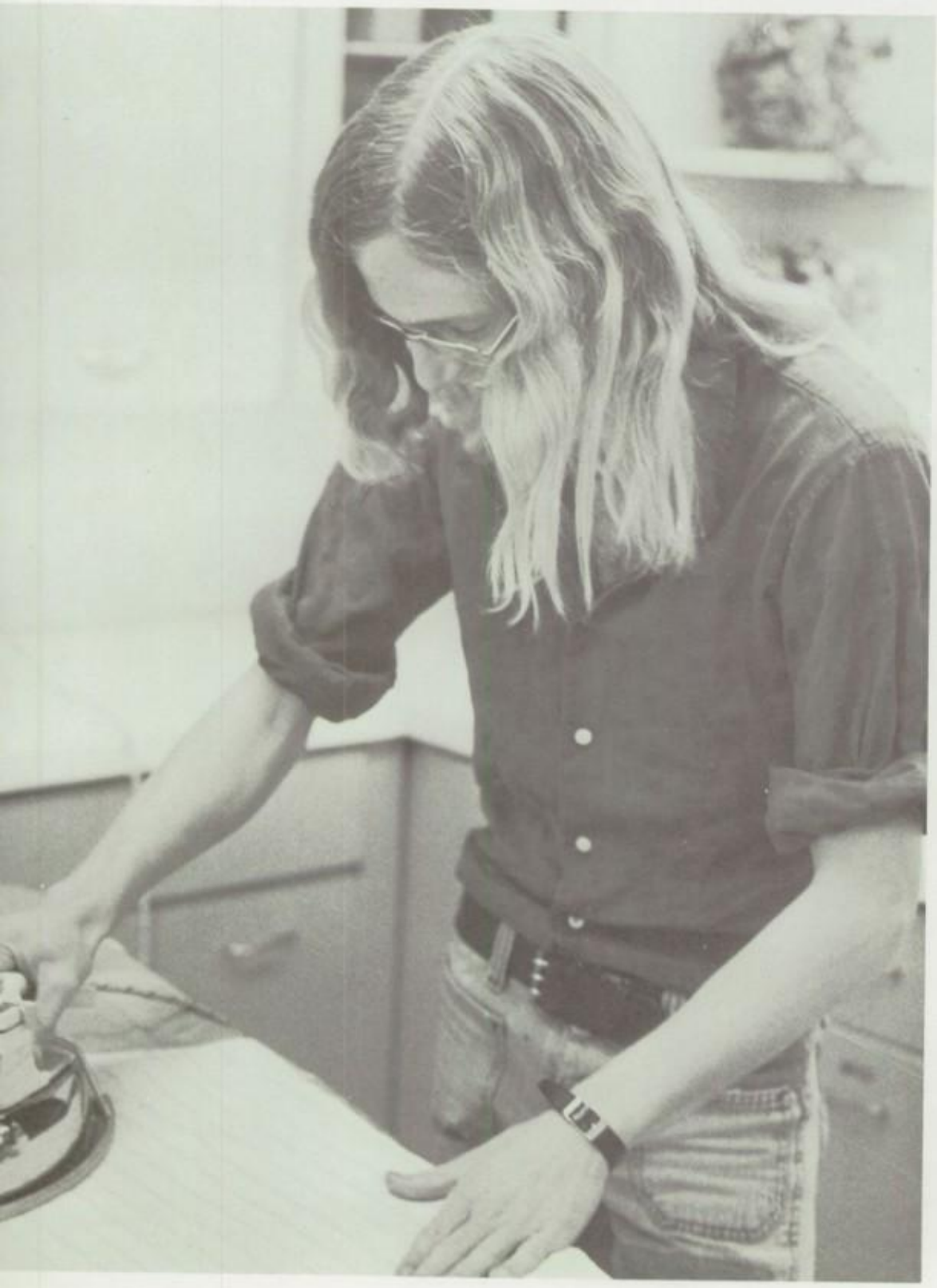

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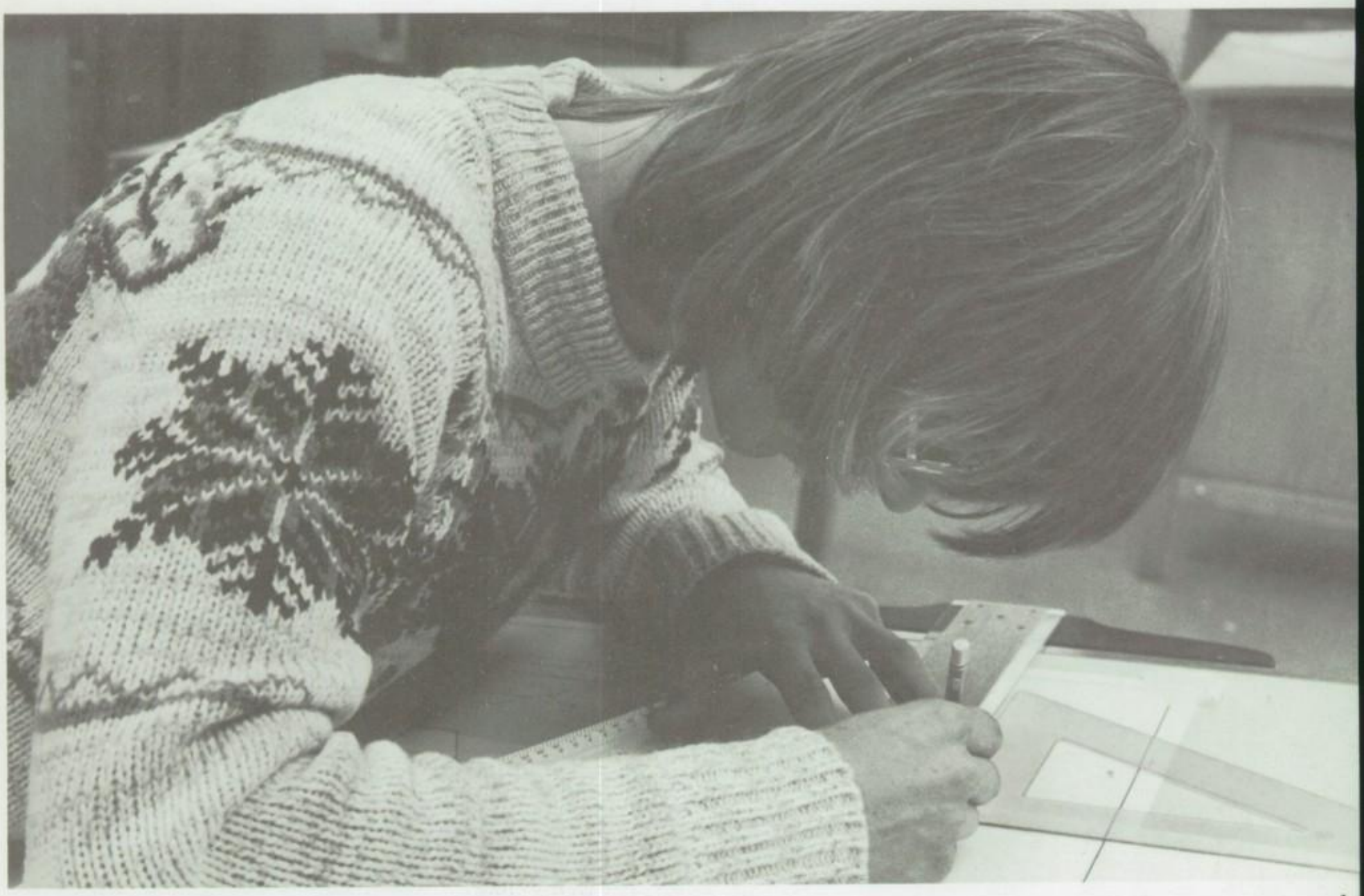
3 — Carefully ironing a shirt, Louis Wilson improves his homemaking skills.
4 — Mark Chalmers, Mike Current, and Jeff Nelson sample their cooking in Singles Survival.
5 — Bob Berry guides his material through the sewing machine in Singles Survival.

Girls Join



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1 — Ducking in from the Tulsa mountains, Mark Chalmers tries to concentrate on his drawing.
2 — Jim Luetjen, Hank Bird, Grant Terry, and Kevin Marquis work on the frame of a car in Power Mechanics.

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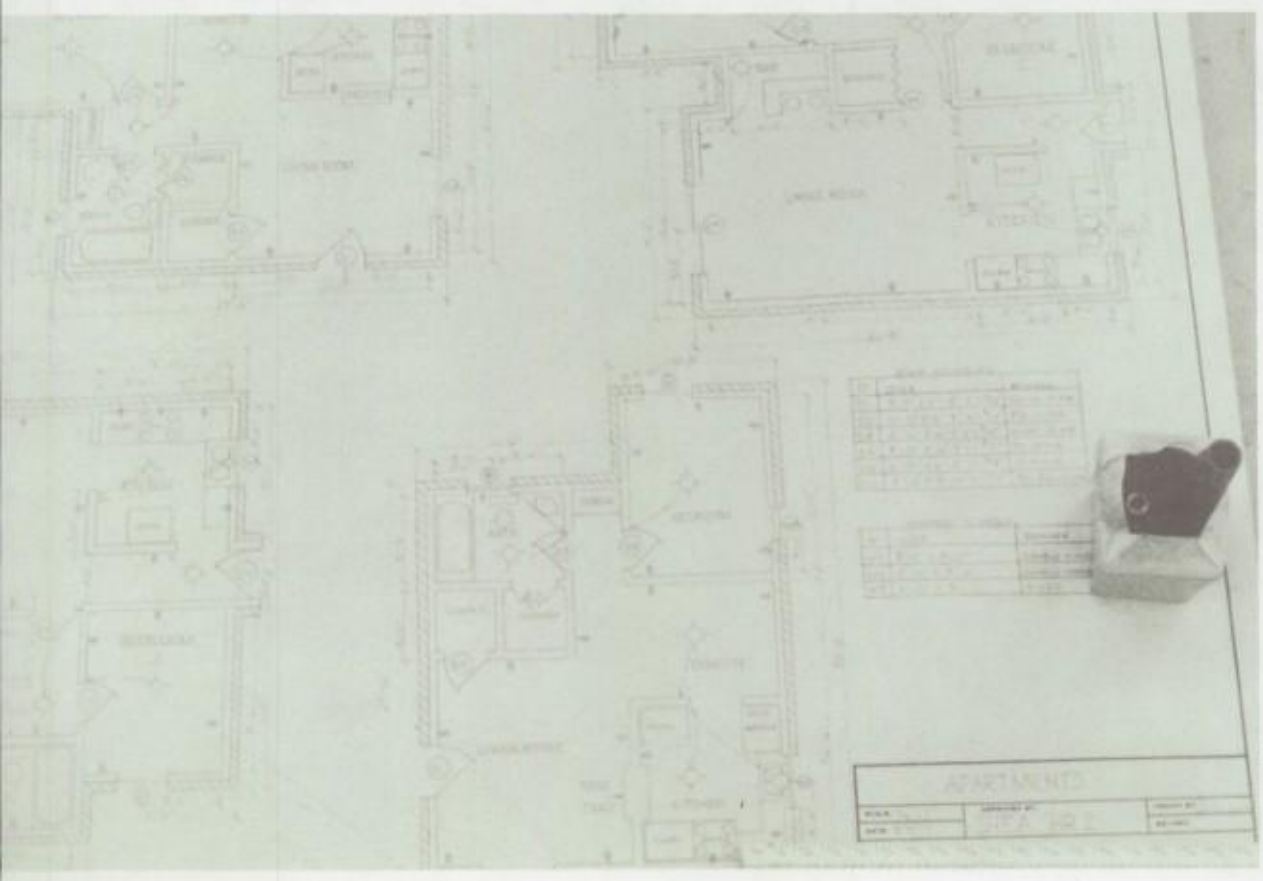

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Frustration, grease, and broken lead all explained Industrial Arts. This year more girls than ever enrolled in classes such as Power Mechanics, Basic Drafting, Architecture and Technical Drafting. However, boys still made up the majority of the enrollment. Those who chose to take Power Mechanics worked very hard learning the parts of a car from the book but were glad when the time came for the nitty gritty work on the engine. Mr. Joe Wheeler, their instructor, found out who had really done their own homework. With the help of Mr. Cliff Shea and Mr. Stan Nelson they learned to combine scale measures and imagination to design and construct even the most detailed drawings. Starting with a single line and finishing with a four bedroom house was the only definition students could give Architecture — amazing!

3 — Architecture students are very familiar with drawings such as this one.
4 — Working hard on their book assignments Mr. Wheeler's students take a moment to pose for the camera.
5 — Peggy Anderson and Frances McNeil try to catch up with the rest of the class by doing their drawings together.

Cameras and pictures were very common at Memorial. Both boys and girls enrolled in photography, which was offered for only one semester and one hour. Students learned how to take pictures, use the camera, and develop their own pictures in the darkroom located in the shop building. An enlarging machine and chemicals which were measured very carefully were used in developing pictures. Students experimented with special effects; the results were exhibited in the display window. Students enrolled in Stagecraft discovered that outside time and work were almost always necessary for the completion of dance backdrops and scenery in plays. Electronics was the study of electricity. Mr. Wayne Nelson's students worked with transmitters and soldering tools. They also learned the importance of different functions of components.

1 — Rick Threlkeld works on a class assignment in electronics.
2 — Being careful to avoid shock, Mark Bezinque connects two wires.

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Students Build Scenery

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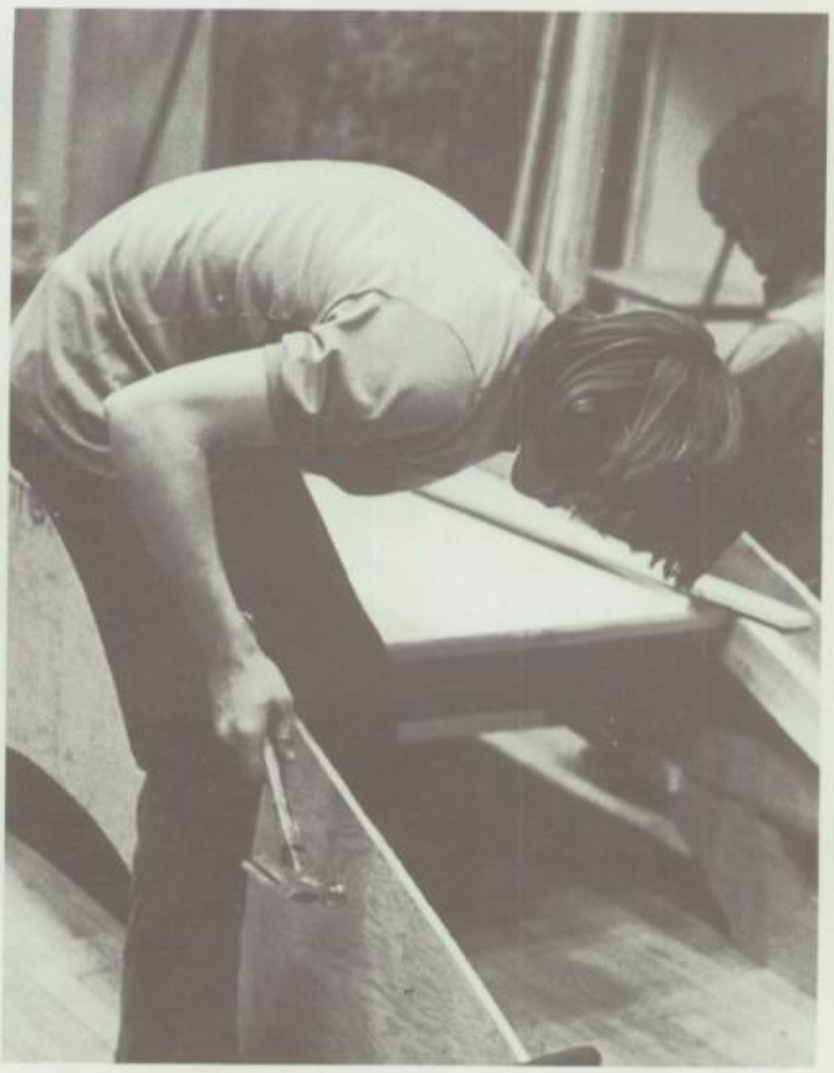

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3 — Mr. Vernon Norman laughs at students Mike McCann and Carl McConnell.
4 — John Keil works hard on a bridge for the Sound of Music.
5 — Drilling on a back drop is Mark Vasoll.

Business Students Learn to Work

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1 — Teresa Tucker laughs as she re-reads her typing.
2 — Listening to a little voice in her ears, Melisa Neeley adjusts her machine.
3 — Eric Ross checks his accuracy in General Office Machines.

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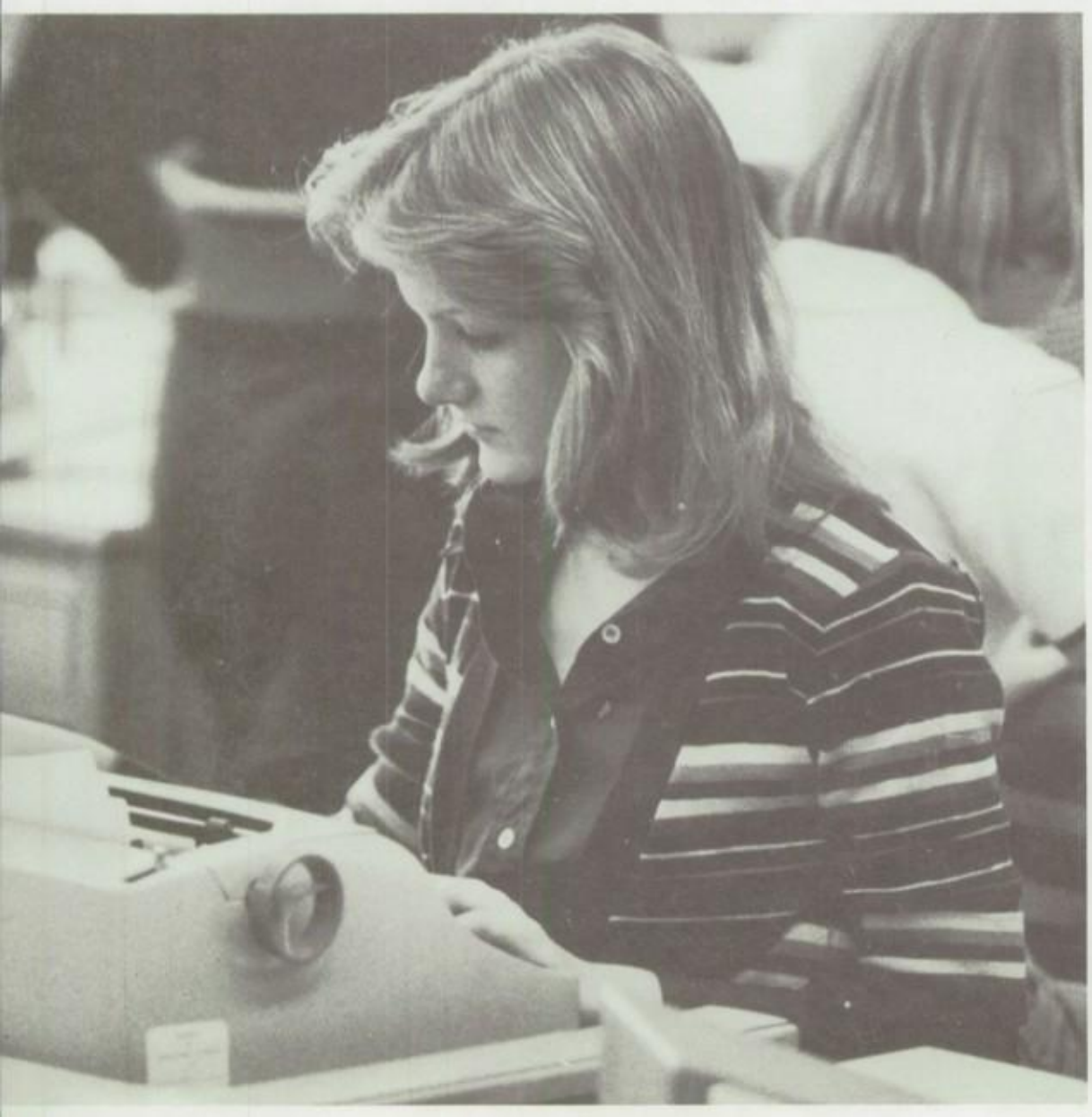

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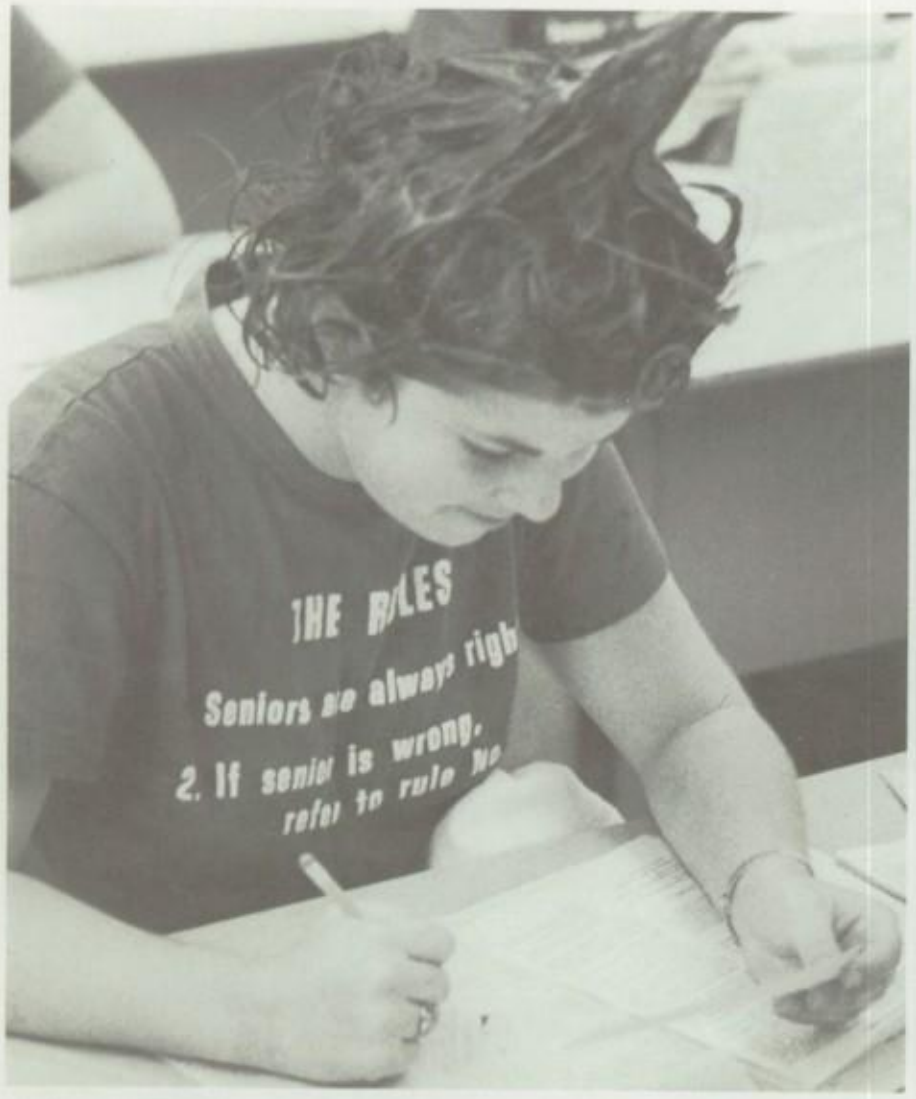
Typewriters, adding machines, duplicators, and other equipment provided many students with knowledge to benefit them in the future. Classes such as General Business, which was offered only to sophomores, Business Law, General Office Education, Business Math, Accounting I, Accounting II, Shorthand I, Shorthand II, Typing, Office Machines, Recordkeeping, Notehand, and COE were found on the majority of students' transcripts. COE had three branches; Related, Clerical, and Stenography. Students enrolled in COE found jobs in offices and received credit for their working hours and a grade. Typing proved to be a big help to students in other classes typing reports, notes, and assignments. Shorthand also helped students when they had to keep up with their teacher's lecture notes.

4 — Typing frantically, Jenny Ashley tries to finish her job.
5 — Mrs. Torbert challenges her students' ability with a timing.



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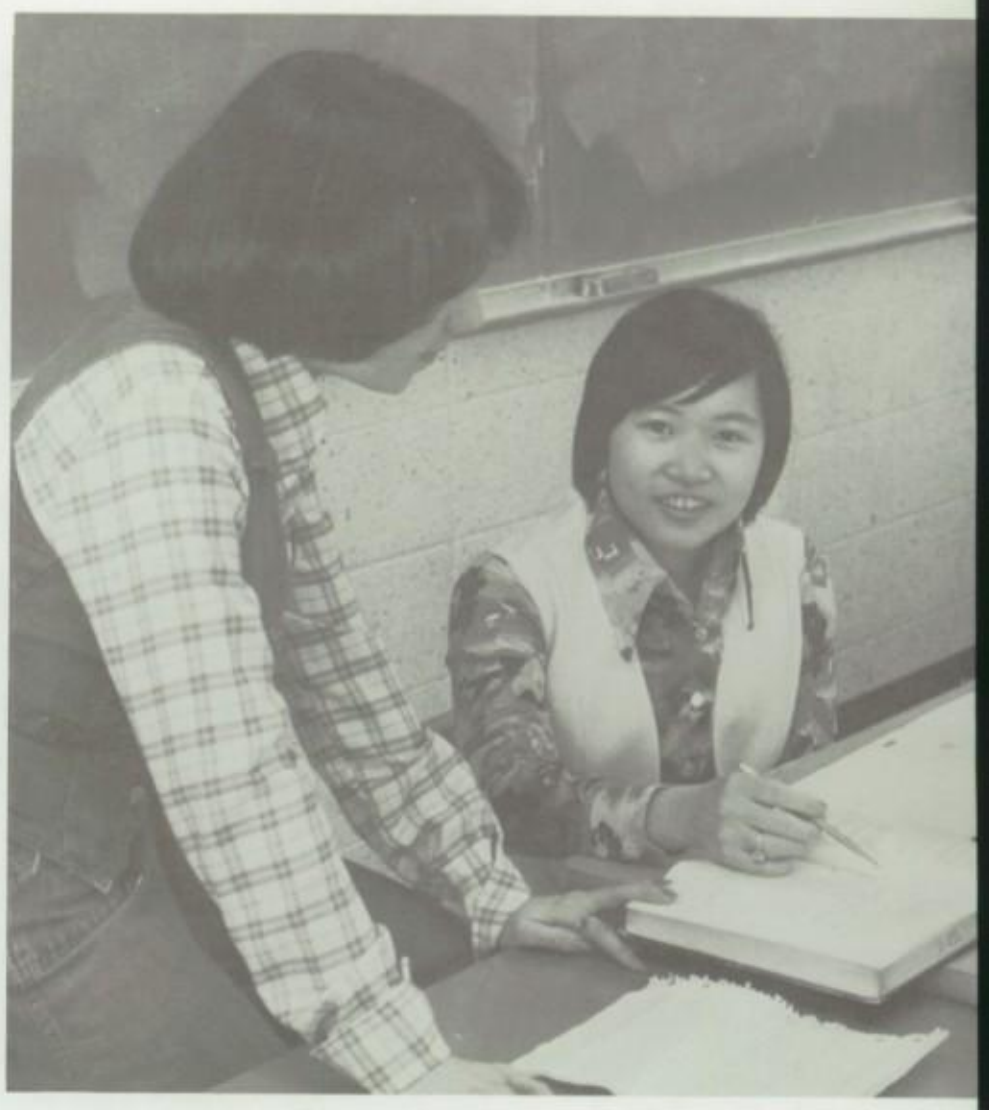

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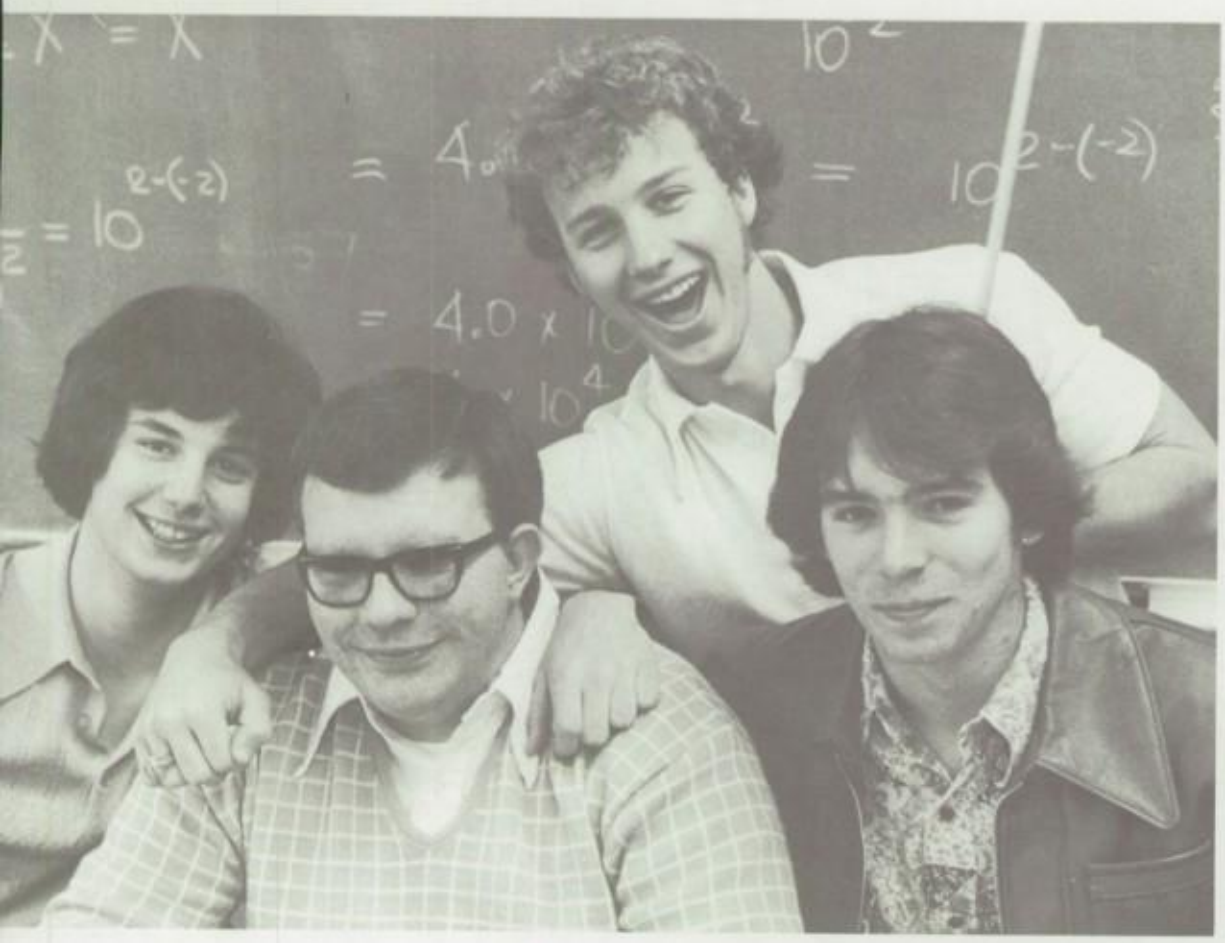
1 — With the help of Mrs. Chan, Cindy Wolff works a problem in Trigonometry.
2 — Amy O'Steen concentrates on her work in Business Math.
3 — Math students work quickly and accurately in order to finish their tests and get a good grade.

Math Attracts All Kinds



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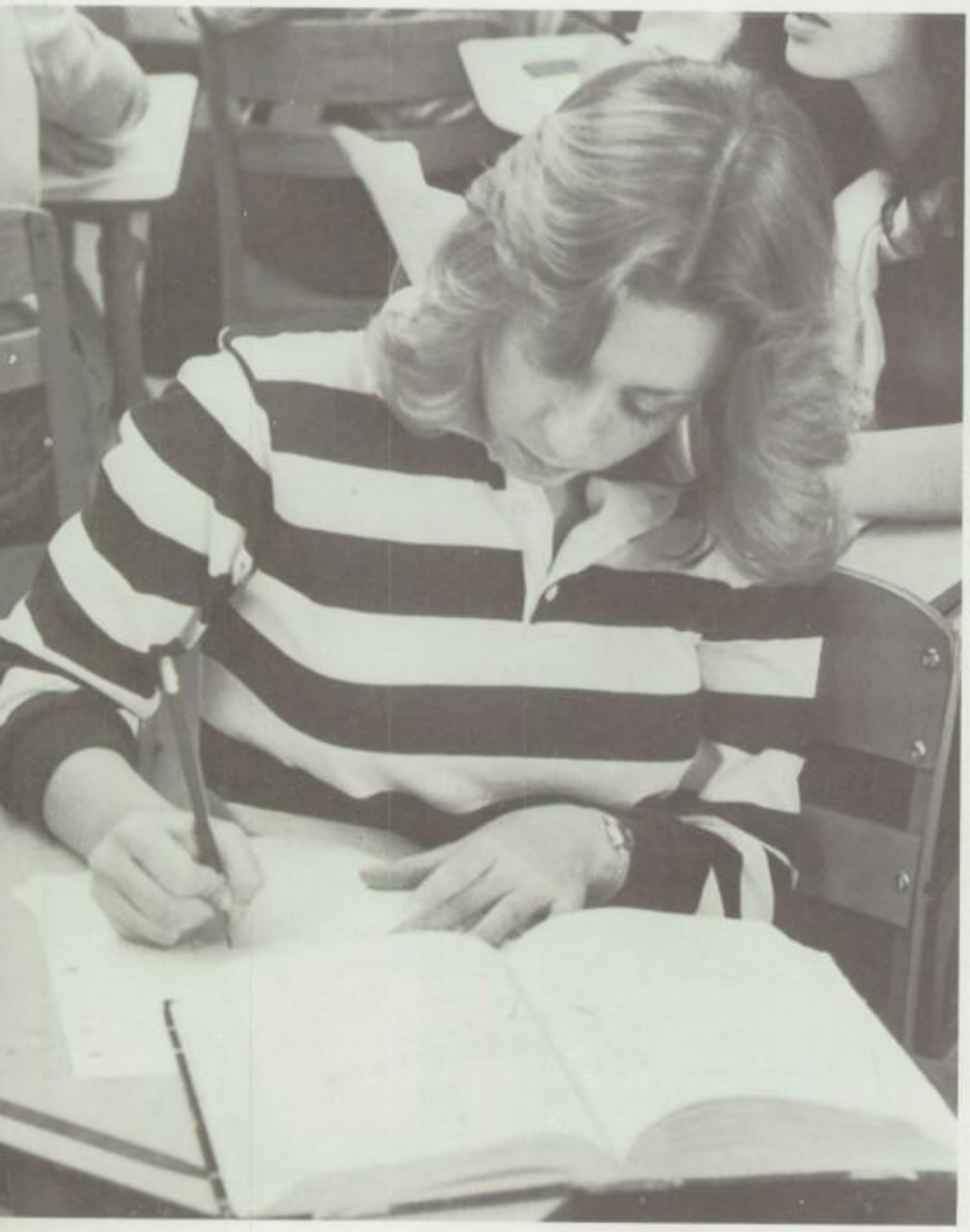
Students from all grades took math courses ranging from Elementary Algebra to Calculus. Five levels of math were offered: Elementary Algebra, which taught the fundamentals of working and solving unknown numbers; Geometry, which was the study of theorems and postulates; Intermediate Algebra, Trigonometry, and Calculus. Some students recognized for their ability in Intermediate Algebra took Trigonometry during the summer of their junior year in order to have all five levels before they graduated. These students showed dedication to their education by learning one year of math in six weeks. Computer Math distributed dating tests which were computer matched with a "perfect mate." Some students found their dream to come true while others found the computer mate hopeless.



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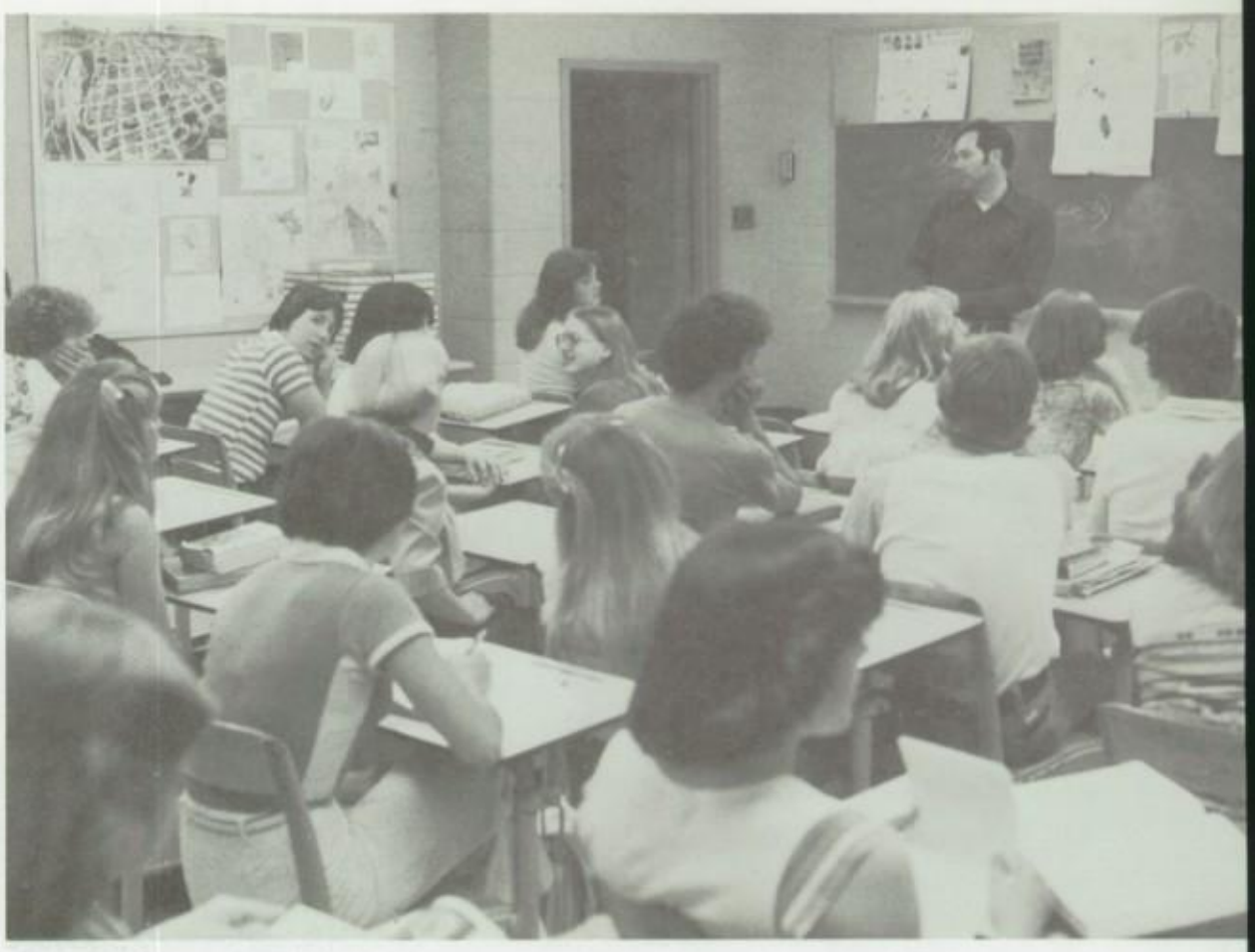
4 — Graphing equations of a line in Algebra II, Kim Hutchins works quietly.
5 — Kirk Fristchen covers up for Robby Morris in Algebra.
6 — Coach Eichling, Scott Weaver, Gary Pierson, and Paul Ducklow pose for a shot at the camera.

The social studies department included classes which studied man, either the history of the species as in Anthropology or man in groups as in Sociology, but most of the department was devoted to man's past in the history courses. Students learned about American history and realized that two hundred years is a brief time to have been a nation, especially when compared to the nations studied in Ancient and Medieval History and World History. Hopefully, students learned the lessons of the past in order to deal with the problems of the future. They became aware of their rich heritage as citizens of the nation and the world. Each took part in the classroom whether it be taking notes, watching films, or participating in classroom discussions.



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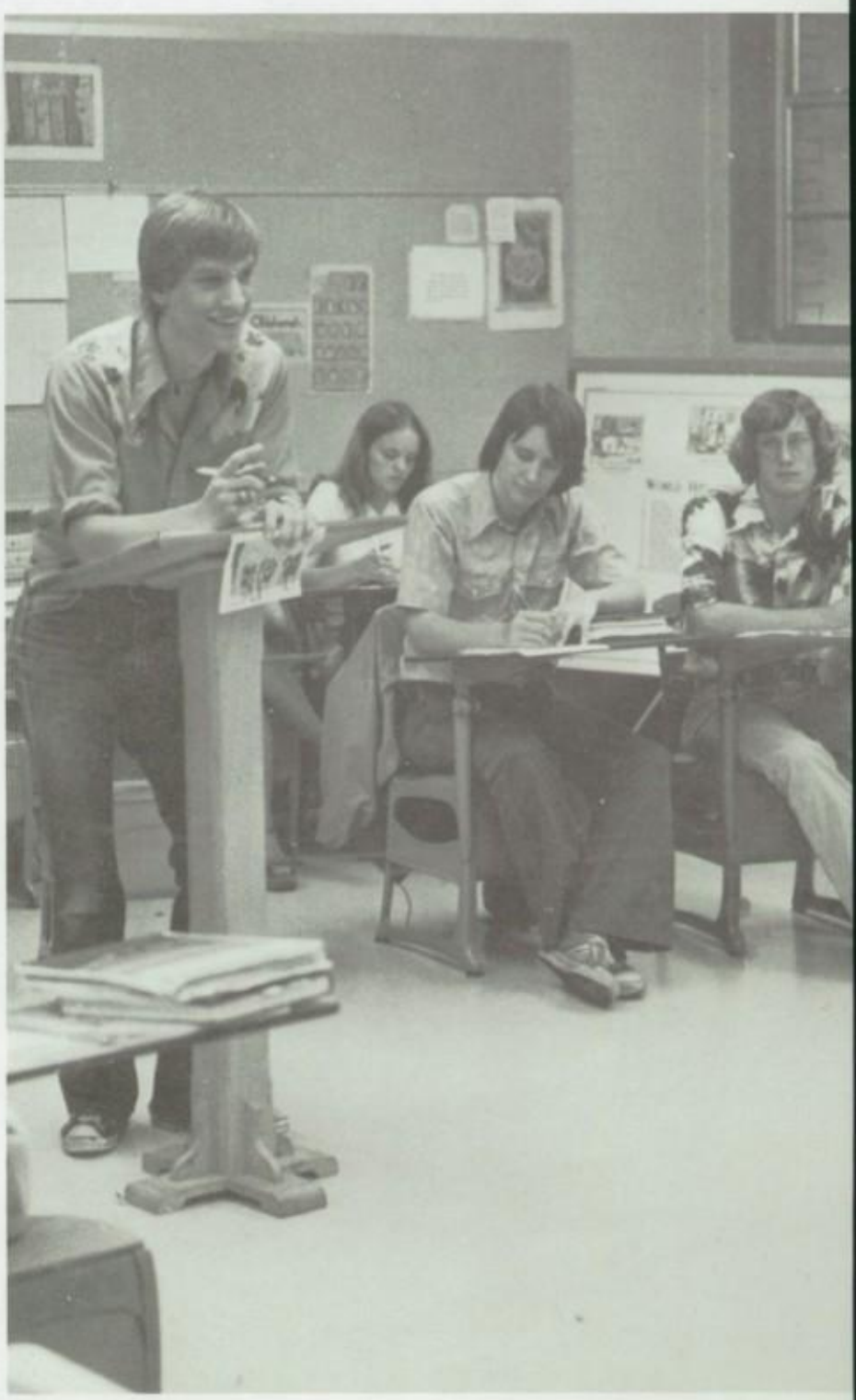
1 — Mr. Nelson lectures his students in American History.
2 — Larry Varvel and Karin Neeley read the newspaper while Alan Nekhom makes Licia Moldaver believe he is going to fall.
3 — Kirk Freeman, Patty Wright, David Boddie, Jim Thomas, and Kevin McGinnis debate a Ford-Carter issue in Contemporary Affairs.



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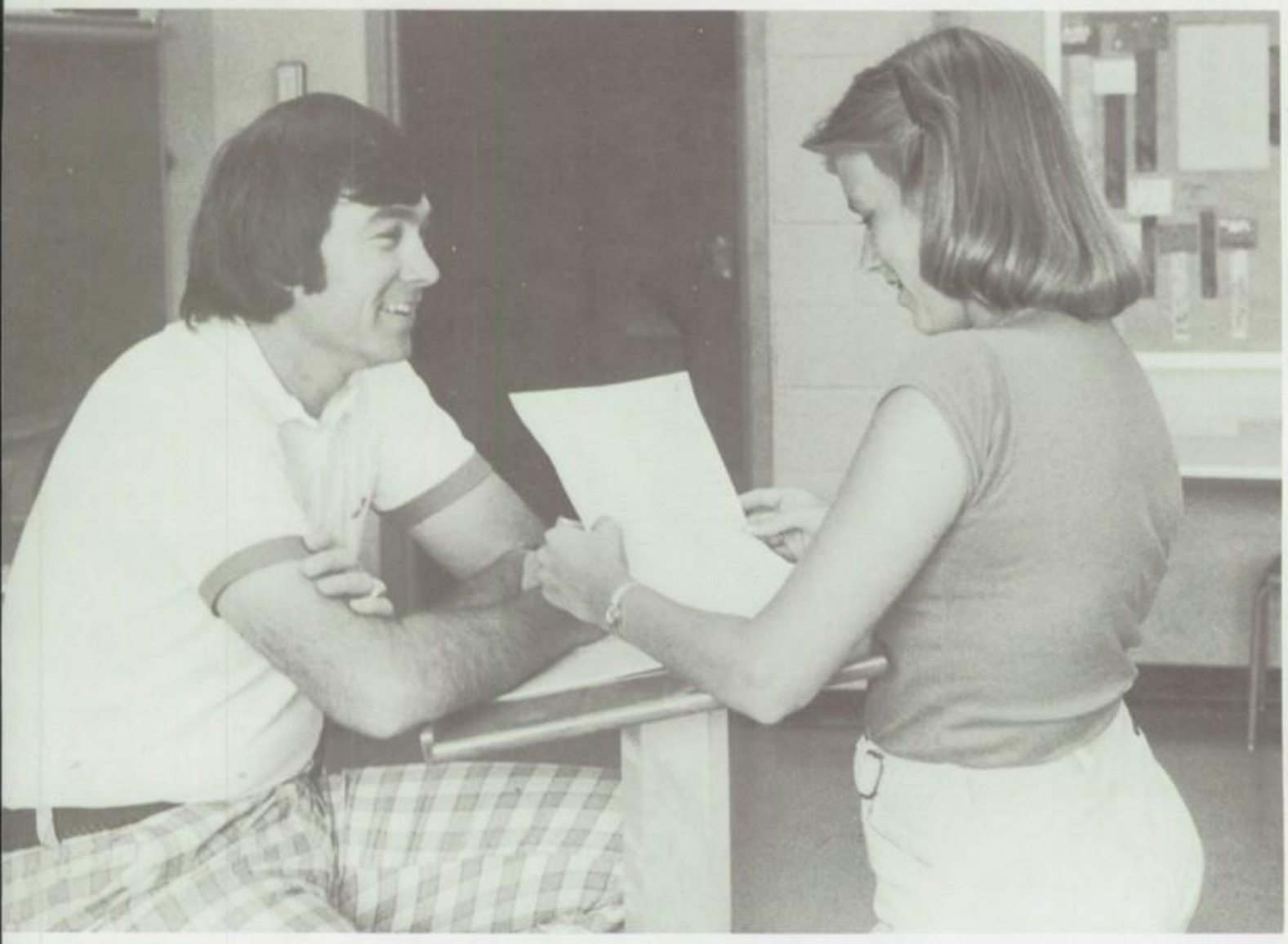
Past Fascinates History Students



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5 — Barb Patterson takes notes from the board in World History.
6 — Students from Israel visited to tell about their life-styles.
7 — Coach Walters and Terry Blackwell converse about an exercise in United States History.

Vo Tech Teaches Special Skills

Students from all over the city enrolled at Vo Tech for the specialized education which could not have been achieved at any other public school. The two campuses in Tulsa were located at 3420 S. Memorial Drive, and on North Peoria. Vocational Education was based on two standards: leadership and vocation. Vo Tech allowed the students to gain industrial knowledge while achieving academic credit. The students took one class for three hours and received three credits. The classes ranged from cosmetology and child care to carpentry and masonry all of which could be taken co-educationally.

1 — Vo Tech students practice home mechanics.
2 — Lee Balthazar carves a table leg on the lathe.

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3 — Troy Anderson, a Vo Tech student, carves a piece of wood.
4 — Cleaning the edges of bricks is all a part of masonry.

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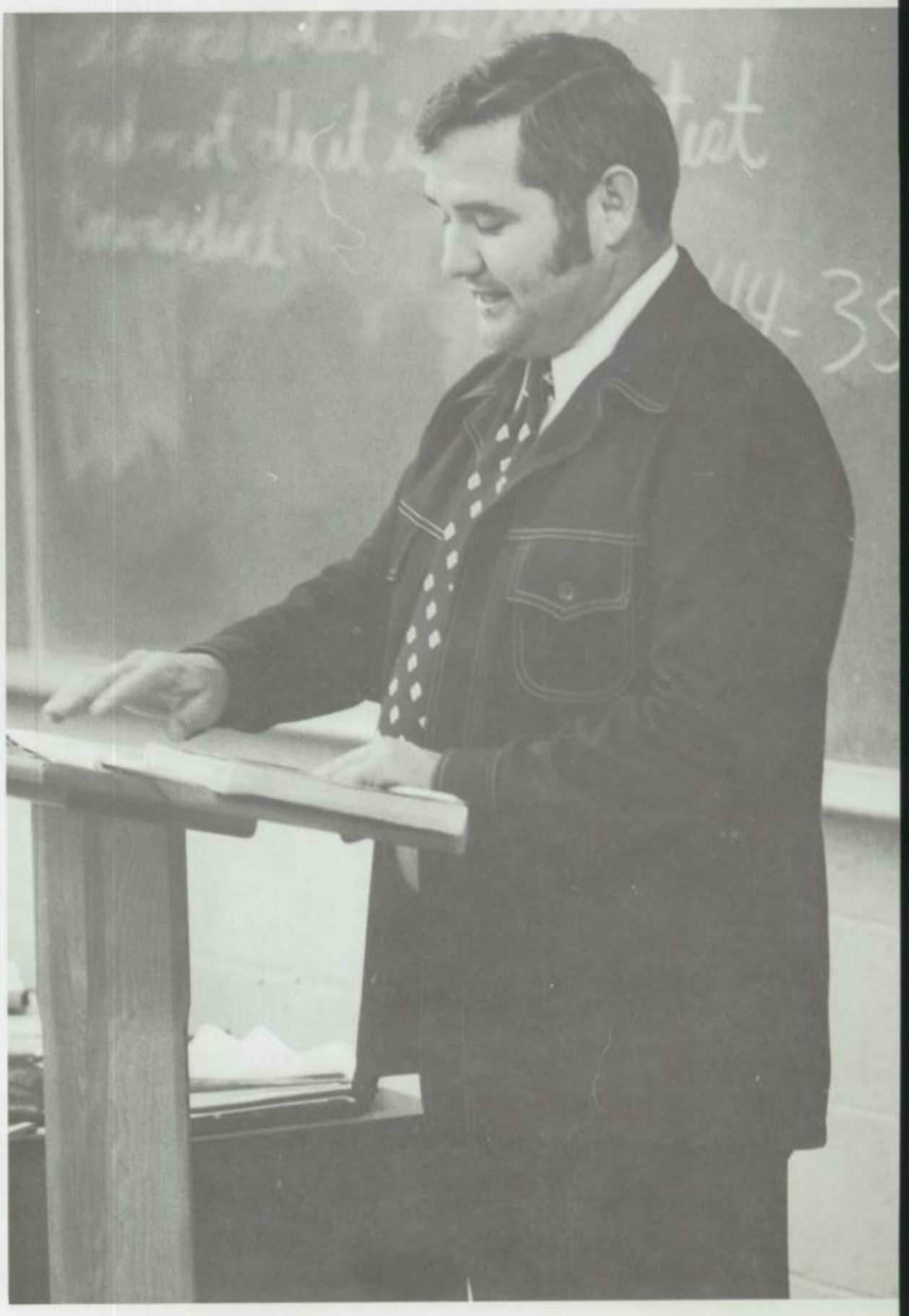
Students Learn to Drive

On October 15, 1976 and February 14, 1977 officers from the Oklahoma Highway Patrol came to Memorial and gave students the most important test of their sophomore year. The eye test was a part of the test, which showed that many of them had 20/20 vision, and the written test qualified them for their permits which enabled them to drive with anyone over sixteen. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol also aided Driver Education students with gory films that they thought they would never forget. Some got their licenses while others had to wait. Many got cars of their own for their birthdays and Christmas but the ones that really appreciated their cars were those that worked and paid for them with their own money. Without the time, stable nerves, and patience of Coach Blevins and Mr. Hopper the students would never have learned the things they learned.

1 — Learning to drive a standard shift, students listen to instructions.
2 — Coach Blevins prepares to lecture to his Driver Education students.



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3 — Entering the car for a test drive, Mr. Hopper and his students are quite sure of themselves.
4 — Mr. Hopper instructs his students on changing lanes.
5 — Preparing for a film, students begin to tire and lower their heads.

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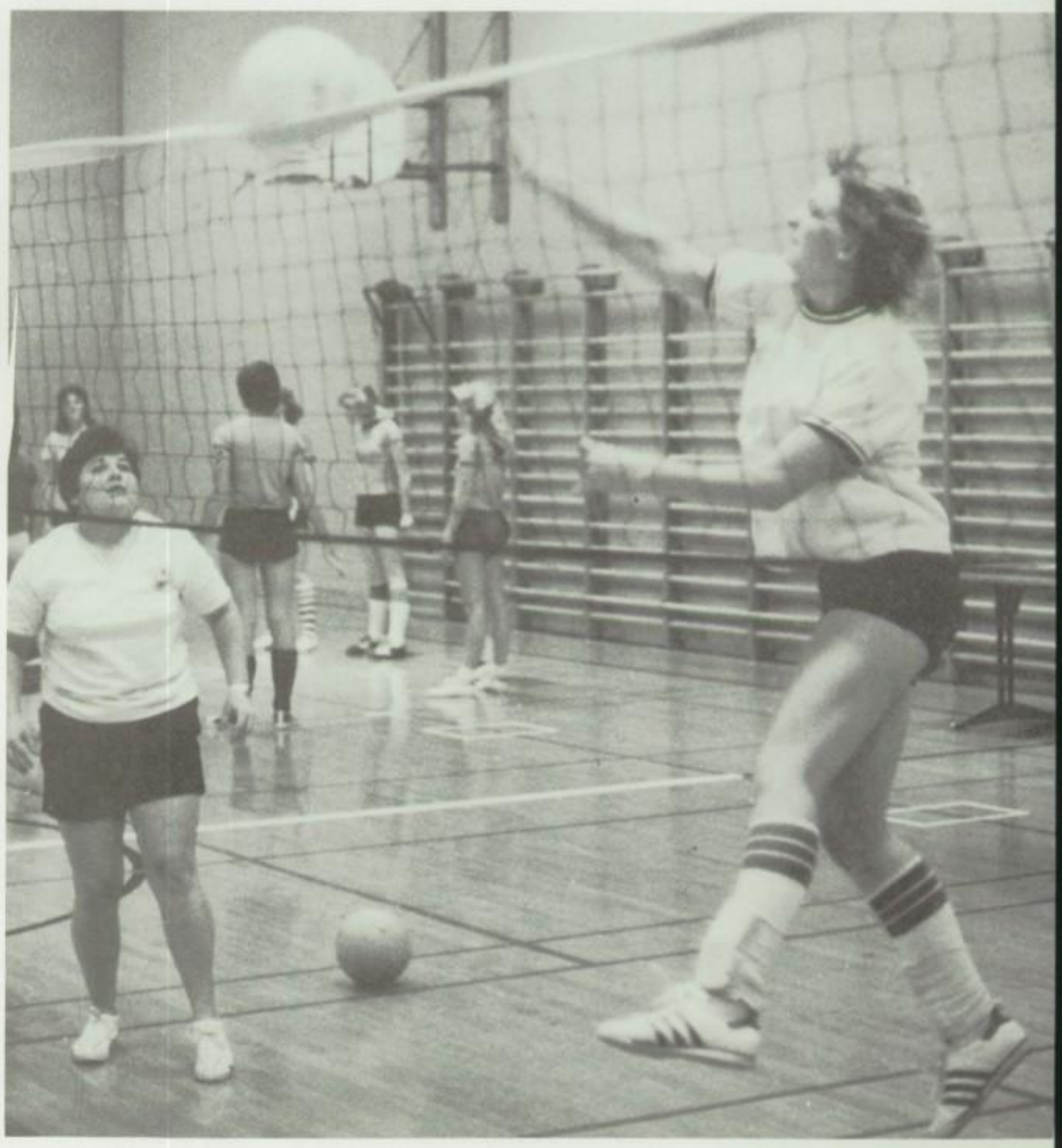
Coed Classes Attract Students

For years, the state of Oklahoma required two units of physical education for graduation from high school. More recently, students have become increasingly aware that girls needed physical education as well as the boys. Coeducational gym classes were nothing new; boys and girls enjoyed activities together such as volleyball, field hockey, tennis, and softball. Students realized that they were healthier and more alert with a balanced program which included vigorous exercises for both mind and body. Of course the boys still participated with other boys in the games of football and basketball. The girls exercised in dancing and gymnastics. Some girls had as many as three gym hours per day which included their regular gym class, surfs or cheerleading, and varsity athletics. Boys also took more than one gym class per day.

1 — Taking a break, Doug Stelljes watches his classmates.
2 — Miss Wattenbarger assists Terri Batten in volleyball.



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3 — Gym students wait their turns for activities.
4 — Rick McLain looks for an open teammate.
5 — Volleyball received all of Mary Rollins' strength.

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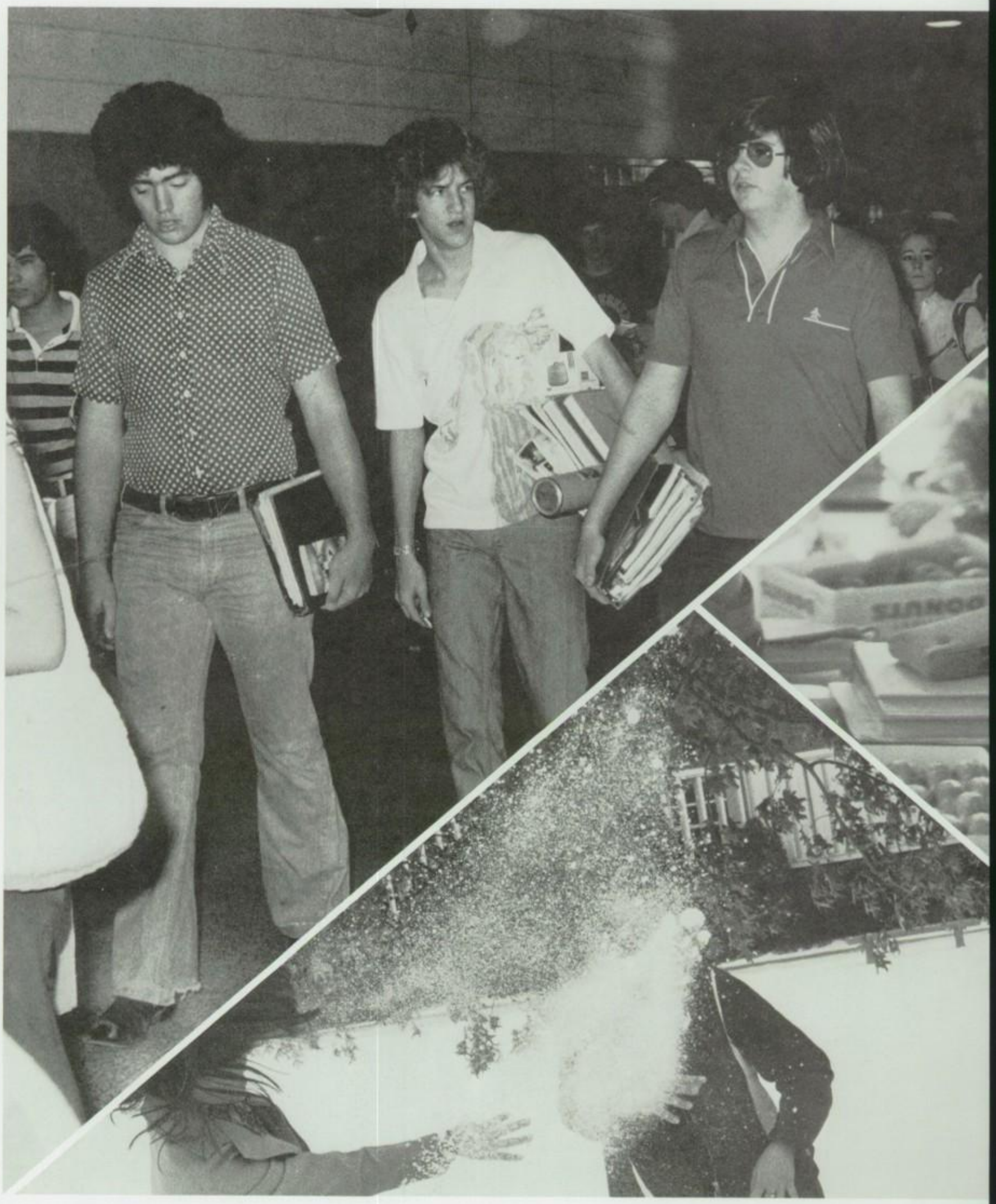

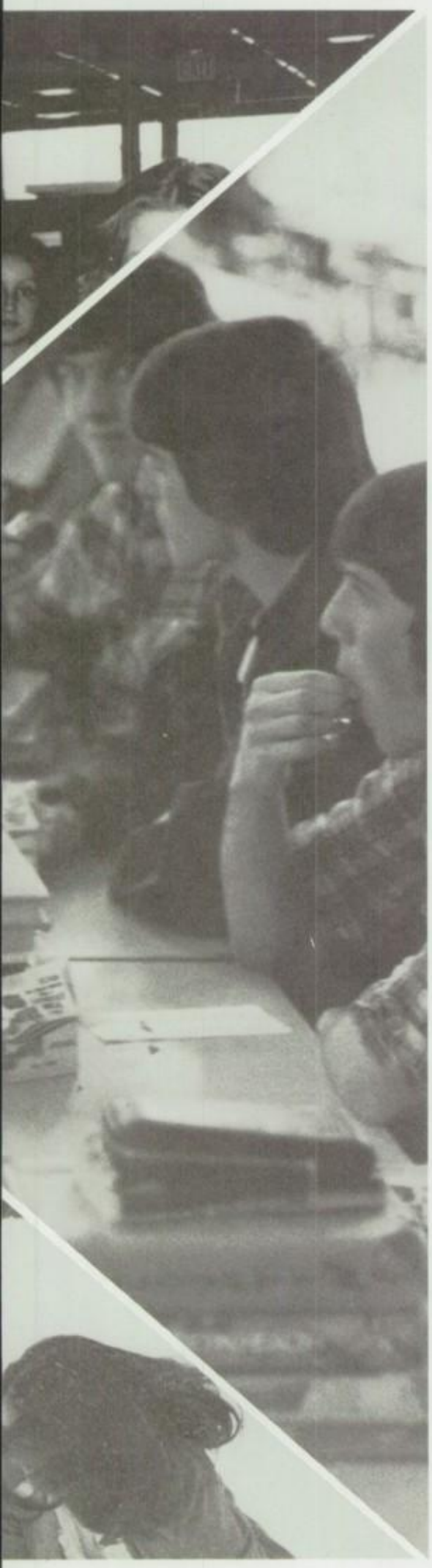

CLASSES

The 1,825 students who made up the student body were divided into sophomore, junior and senior classes. These were the most diverse groups, often sharing only a class slogan and a graduation year. But part of a community's strength is in its diversity, and students shared different viewpoints developed from various family and cultural backgrounds. Nonetheless, students overcame the separation caused by class rivalries, varying experience and developed a sense of unity which gave each student a feeling of importance in the overall community.

1 — Steve Osborn, Jeff Leida and Joe Masnica strive to beat the tardy bell before fifth hour.
2 — Sophomores amuse themselves during lunch by playing in the snow.
3 — After a volleyball victory, Carson's homeroom celebrates with a well-deserved doughnut party.

Seniors, Finally!?

After twelve years, the big year had arrived. Seniors started this important year by electing homeroom representatives, just as they had done since their first year of high school. Only this year, these students were members of the SENIOR Board. The homeroom representatives attended board meetings, reported back to their respective homerooms, and worked with the class officers to plan the year. The Senior class officers were: Steve Wood, president; Pam Arnold, vice-president; Sandy Smith, secretary; Barbara Smith, treasurer; and Lezli Manke, social chairman.

The Senior Board was greeted at the beginning of the year with the news that the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance had been cancelled because of problems during the previous year. In spite of their disappointment, the Senior Board began an active year by planning and decorating for the first formal dance of the year, the Coronation Dance. Before long, they were busy planning for graduation by setting dates, ordering announcements, measuring for caps and gowns, and selecting speakers. They also celebrated Christmas with a breakfast at Village Inn Pancake House, sponsored an arm wrestling contest during Spirit Week, and collected canned foods in a two-week drive for Neighbor For Neighbor. The Junior Board challenged the Senior Board to a volleyball game, but, of course, the Seniors won 15-11 and 15-13.

Senior Board — Bottom Row: Karen Cunningham, Bob Wiles, Mark Miller, Amy O'Steen. Second Row: Jeff Crook, Toby McLain, Karin Olsen, Craig Coates. Top Row: Stacy Cunningham, Carrie Knowles, Darla Hubbard, Ann Maley, Jon Hale.

Members at Large — Bottom Row: Kathy Dickason, David Kollman, John Nixon, Tom Jones, Kerry Talley, Jenny Dix, Lisa Little. Top Row: Melissa Mitchell, Monty Barrett, Judi Metz, David Fling, Polly Bohannan, Kim Koontz, Andrea Kidd, Sue Saylor, Eileen McLaughlin, Megan Black, Tom Mueller, Mona McKeel, Diana Wilcox.

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1 — Climbing for their class are Senior officers Barbara Smith, Pam Arnold, Steve Wood, Sandy Smith, and Lezli Manke.

2 — Mr. Jim Brown, Senior class sponsor, sells peanuts for the German Club to the after school crowd.

3 — Mark Miller, Senior Board member, spikes the volleyball to the Junior Board while Bob Wiles, Lezli Manke, and John Nixon watch.

4 — Seniors express their joy after a successful goal at the basketball game against East Central.

A year of being a senior seemed like an eternity, but it passed just as quickly as any other year. Seniors were off to a great start, heading for a great year as the "Class of '77!" The closer graduation grew, the more they thought of college. They had narrowed their choices to two or three and that meant visiting campuses to help decide. With a college weekend approaching, seniors found it harder to concentrate on their high school work. Gradually seniors began to realize that "commencement" meant just that — a beginning, not an end and they excitedly anticipated that beginning.

1 — Karin Clark and Patty Hill lead the Senior girls through their exercises at a powderpuff football practice.

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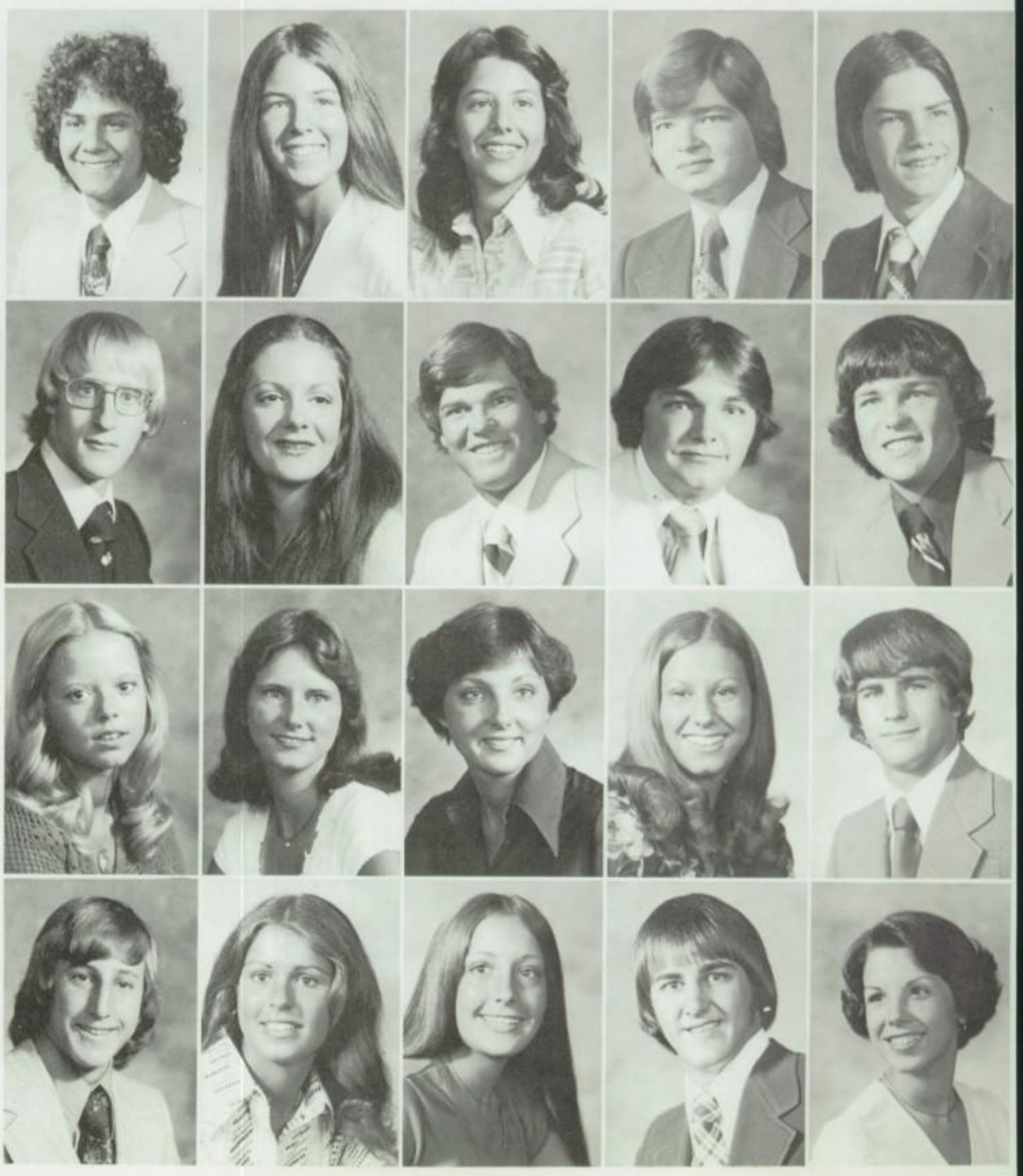
Seniors Get Going

STEVEN ABERSON
Spanish Club
DEB ADAMS
Art Club, Pep Club
TERESA ADKISON
Gamma Sigma, N.H.S., Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
JACK ADWON
JAY AHLMAN

DAVID AITKEN
Letterman's Club, Math Club
JAMIE ALDRIDGE
RICHARD ALLEN
JOHN ANDERSON
Key Club
PAT ANDERSON

SHELLY ANDERSON
CONNIE ANDRETTA
Pep Club
LYNN ANDRUS
D.E.C.A., Pep Club
JANIE ANTHONY
Pep Club
BILL APKER
Letterman's Club, Varsity Athletics

IRA APT
Computer Math Club, N.H.S., Spanish Club
PAM ARNOLD
Pep Club, N.H.S., Sr. Cabinet, STUCO
DANA ASHTON
Gymnastics Club, Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
MICHAEL ATCHISON
Letterman's Club, Varsity Athletics
ALEATHA BAILEY
Gamma Sigma, N.H.S., Spanish Club



REBECCA BALSER
Marching Band, Math Club, N.H.S., Pep Club
PHIL BANFIELD
German Club
DOUG BANNER
BOB BARBERO
Key Club, Pep Club
RANDY BARFIELD
Chess Club, German Club, Marching Band, N.H.S.

MONTY BARRETT
DAVID BARRICK
TERRI BATTEN
Pep Club
MIKE BAUGHMAN
German Club, Marching Band
JAMIE BAXTER
Cheerleader, Gymnastics Club, Latin Club, Pep Club, Varsity Athletics

JANELLE BEARD
A.F.S. I, French Club, Marching Band
KATHY BEATTY
D.E.C.A., Pep Club
TONY BECKNELL
EDWARD BELL
LISA BENNINGTON
D.E.C.A.

JANET BENSON
Pep Club, Red Cross
LIZ BENSON
Pep Club
JANET BENTZ
Masque & Gavel, N.H.S.
GARY BERMAN
AMY BERNSTEIN

BOB BERRY
Key Club
JANNETTE BESHARA
D.E.C.A., Pep Club
DAVID BEST
Varsity Athletics
TREY BILBREY
A.F.S.I., French Club, Latin Club, Masque & Gavel, N.H.S.
BRENT BILLINGSLEY

2 — Angela East, Andrea Kidd, and Amy O'Steen present a singing Valentine to a classmate as a fund raiser for Gamma Sigma.

KEN BLACK
Computer Math Club, Latin Club, Pep Club
MEGAN BLACK
Cheerleader, Gamma Sigma, N.H.S., Pep Club, Sr. Board, STUCO
TOM BLACKBURN
Interact
KAREN BLAND
F.B.L.A.
KYLE BLESSING
D.E.C.A.

TERRI BLOUGH
TERI BOAN
Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
DAVID BODDIE
PATRICE BODEN
Latin Club, Marching Band, Math Club, N.H.S., Pep Club
POLLY BOHANNAN
N.H.S., Pep Club, Sr. Board, STUCO

Holidays Bring Joy

ANNE BOMBA
Latin Club, Pep Club, Red Cross, STUCO
ROBERT BOSHUIZEN
Varsity Athletics
LISA BOWDEN
Red Cross
RON BOYD
Letterman's Club, Varsity Athletics
TRACI BOYD
Pep Club

JANET BRADDOCK
D.E.C.A., Red Cross
ELAINE BRADY
OOOM
ANDY BRASS
DEBORAH BRIGGS
Mixed Chorus
SHARON BRISCOE
A.F.S.I., Pep Club, Sr. Board, STUCO

ALLISON BROADLAND
D.E.C.A., Gymnastics Club, Pep Club
DAVID BROCKHOFF
German Club, N.H.S.
CURT BROOME
Interact, Masque & Gavel, Math Club, N.H.S., Spanish Club
RICHARD BROWN
German Club, Interact
BRAD BRUERE
Math Club, N.H.S., Spanish Club

TERRI BRUNOLDI
Pep Club, Red Cross, Taps XV
RICK BRUNSON
DONNA BUCHANAN
SCOTT BUCHMAN
D.E.C.A.
CATHY BUERGEY
Gamma Sigma, Latin Club, N.H.S., Pep Club

LISA BUGH
KATHY BURNS
Pep Club, STUCO, Varsity Athletics
JAY BURRIS
KEVIN BURRUS
MARY BUSBY
D.E.C.A., Pep Club, Red Cross

BRAD BYERS
KATY CABBINESS
GAIL CALLEN
Art Club, Marching Band
CLAY CAMERER
Marching Band, Stage Band, Wind Ensemble
MARK CAMERON
Varsity Athletics

LARI LANE CAMPBELL
Pep Club, Surfs, Varsity Athletics
CAREN CANFIELD
CRAIG CANTRELL
RONNIE CARLSON
Math Club, Spanish Club
STEVE CARLYLE
Letterman's Club, Sr. Board, Varsity Athletics

MATT CARNINO
MARK CHALMERS
SHIRLEY CHANG
N.H.S.
RANDY CHEVRIER
Concert Chorus, French Club, Key Club, Math Club
MIKE CHURCHILL
OOOM

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Christmas caught some seniors unprepared. Many soon realized that they would need extra money to buy Christmas gifts. To do this, some students left school the week before Christmas break to participate in the annual work week. If their employers requested them, they got permission from parents and teachers, made sure they were passing all their classes and arranged for make-up work; then they worked in shops and stores waiting on harried Christmas shoppers and looking forward to the holidays. Enthusiastically, they thought of ski trips, visiting friends and relatives, and mostly, no school!

1 — Russ Roberts, Bob Wiles, Jim Ramsey, Greg Reid and Kevin Krahl build a pyramid for Thoreau students during the enrollment assembly while Jamie Baxter and Liz O'Steen cheer them on.

Senioritis Strikes

KARIN CLARK
Gamma Sigma, N.H.S., Pep Club, STUCO
PHILLIP CLARK
REGINA CLARK
Gamma Sigma, Pep Club, STUCO, Surfs
CARL CLAYTON
Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
CHARLES CLINE
F.B.L.A., Interact, STUCO

CRAIG COATS
Marching Band, Sr. Board, Stage Band
KIM COLLIER
STUCO
RANDY CONE
Computer Math Club, Math Club
JOHN CONNELLY
N.H.S.
LISA COOK
Art Club, OOOM

ROBERT COOK
BRENDA COTTEN
ROBIN COTTRELL
F.B.L.A.
VICKI COX
D.E.C.A., Pep Club
LINDA CRABTREE
Gamma Sigma, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Sr. Board, STUCO

JENNIFER CRAIG
Gamma Sigma, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Sr. Board, STUCO
SUSAN CRAIG
D.E.C.A., Gamma Sigma, Pep Club

DEIDRA CRANE
Gamma Sigma, Latin Club, N.H.S., OOOM, Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
ERNIE CRISP

BUTCH CRITES
Letterman's Club, Varsity Athletics
JEFF CROOK
Interact, N.H.S., Sr. Board, Varsity Athletics

1 — Mickey Mayfield expresses his true feelings about school.

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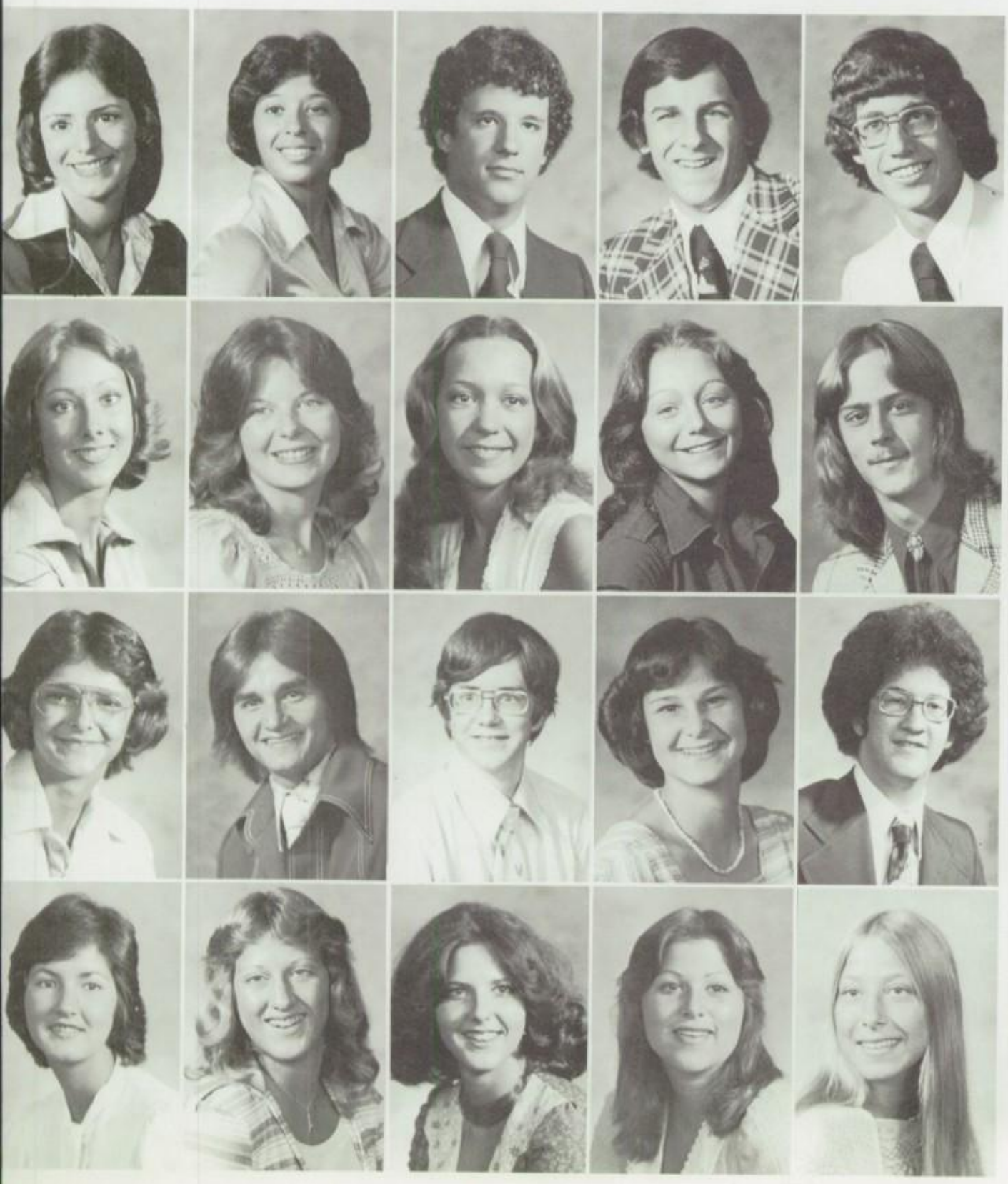
For the sophomores and juniors, it was spring fever, but for the Seniors it was Senioritis. The first symptoms began appearing early in the year, but the severe attacks came after spring break. Suddenly, Seniors were ready to be on their own and it became harder and harder to concentrate on the term paper that was due or the finals that couldn't be avoided. They were more worried about the upcoming college weekends or were busy making wedding and/or career plans. Impatience mounted as the end of school drew closer, and Seniors often commented that they couldn't wait for GRADUATION!

2 — Senior girls build an illegal pyramid for the crowd at the Edmond football game.



KAREN CUNNINGHAM
Gamma Sigma, N.H.S., Pep Club, Sr. Board, STUCO, Surfs
STACY CUNNINGHAM
Concert Chorus, Pep Club, Sr. Board
JOHN CURCIO
Varsity Athletics
MIKE CURRENT
A.F.S.I.
BRUCE CURRIE
Computer Math Club, Letterman's Club, N.H.S., Spanish Club, Varsity Athletics

DANITA DANCER
Pep Club
ANN DANIEL
Art Club, OOOM, Pep Club
KAREN DANNE
F.B.L.A., Gymnastics Club, Pep Club
ANNE DARAIS
LARRY DAVIDSON

JAN DEGEN
OOOM
DALE DEERINWATER
DUANE DEMOTT
MARY LYNN DENNIS
A.F.S.I., Gamma Sigma, N.H.S., Pep Club
WILLIAM DIAMOND
Math Club, N.H.S.

KATHY DICKASON
Sr. Board
DONNA DICKSON
French Club, Pep Club, STUCO, Surfs, Varsity Athletics
RISA DICKSON
Art Club
KELLEY DILLON
JENNIFER DIX
Art Club, OOOM, Sr. Board, STUCO

TAD DOERING
D.E.C.A., N.H.S., Red Cross
DEBBIE DOLLARHIDE
D.E.C.A., Pep Club
MIKE DORMONT
Letterman's Club, Spanish Club, Varsity Athletics
GEORGANN DOTTS
Marching Band, Red Cross
JUDY DOUGHERTY
F.B.L.A., Pep Club

What Comes Next?

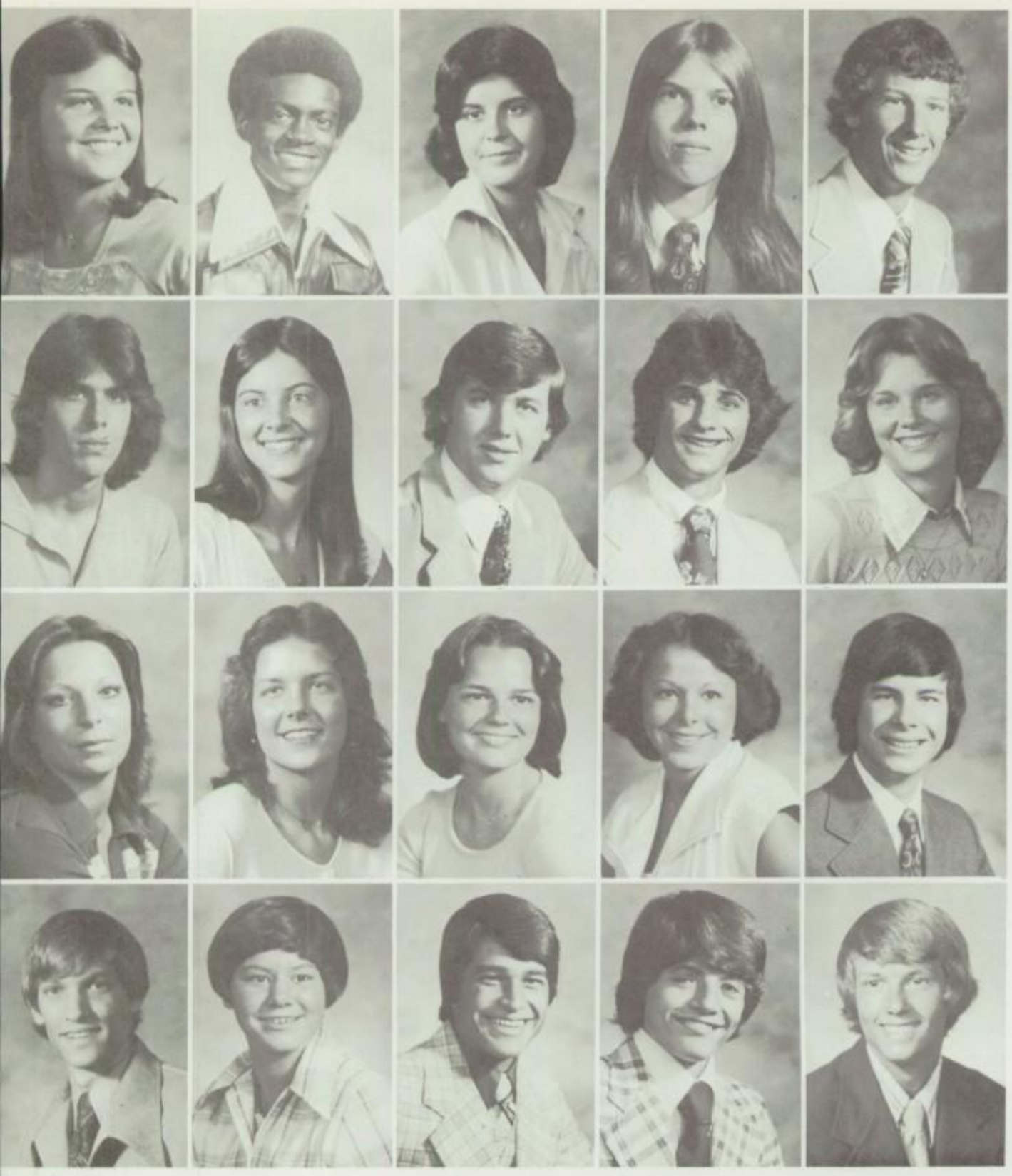
BRIAN DRETKE
Interact
MICHAEL DRY
Letterman's Club, Varsity Athletics
PAUL DUCKLOW
STEPHEN DUFFIELD
BILL DUNCAN
Art Club

TAMMY DUNN
Gymnastics Club
JOE DUTTON
ANGELA EAST
Gamma Sigma, Pep Club, Spanish Club
DAVID EASTMAN
ALLEN EDDINGTON
Art Club, Latin Club, N.H.S.

KATHY EDGE
Pep Club
BRYAN EDWARDS
Varsity Athletics
DOUG EDWARDS
D.E.C.A.
MARK ELEY
Chess Club, Computer Math Club, Math Club
HOLLY ENLOE
Red Cross

LUDIE ERICKSON
RYAN ESTOPINAL
DIANE EVANS
JERRY EVANSON
LESLIE FARHA
Gamma Sigma, N.H.S.

JAY FARRIS
German Club, Letterman's Club, Math Club, Varsity Athletics
KEVIN FARRIS
Varsity Athletics
STEVE FATE
KAY FEIOCK
Pep Club
MARK FENTER



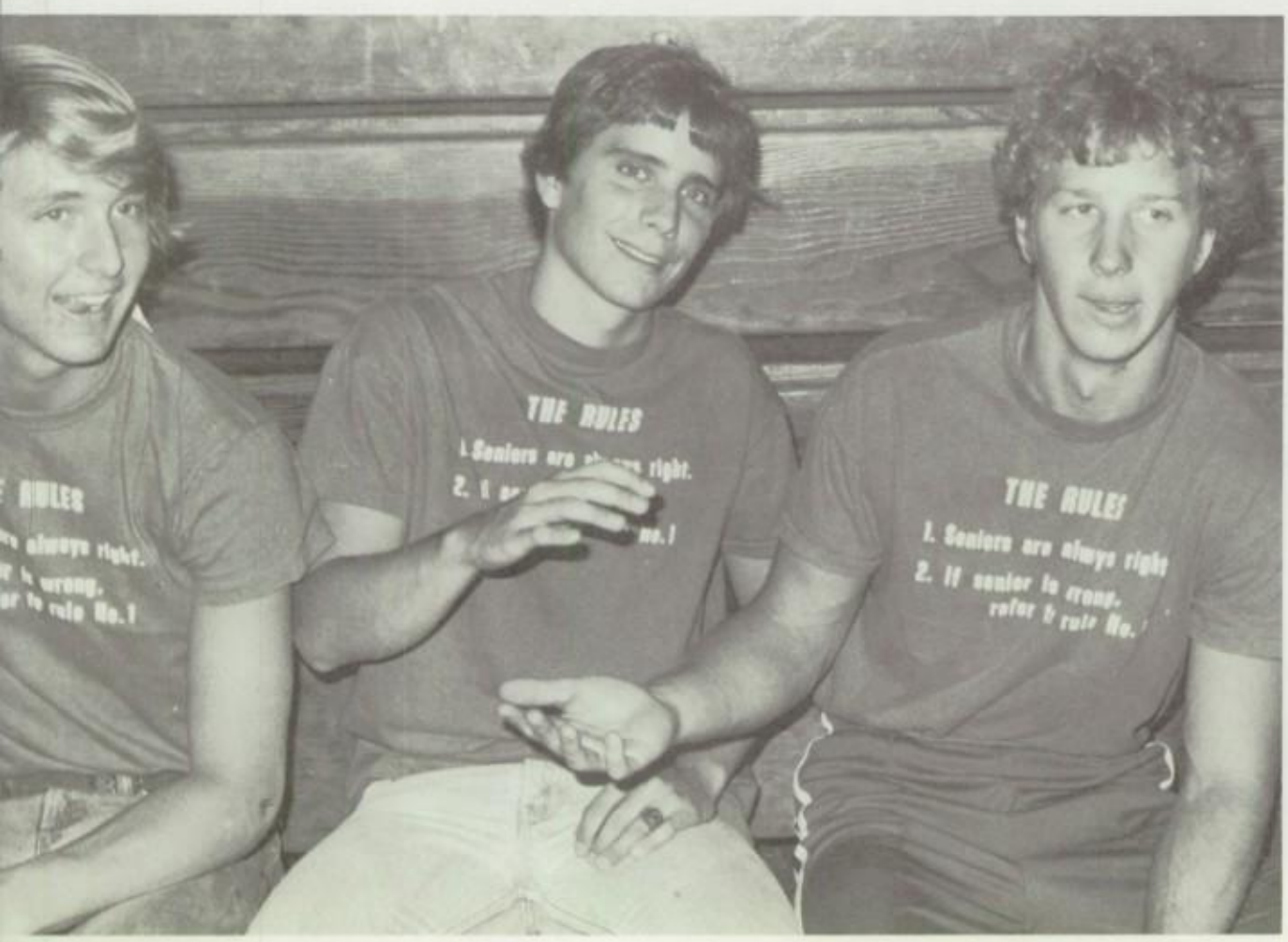
JANET FIELD
DANNY FIELDS
Key Club
SALLY FITZPATRICK
RANDY FLEMING
DAVID FLING
Interact, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, Math Club, Pep Club, Sr. Board, S.T.U.C.O., Taps XV, Varsity Athletics

JEFF FLORA
GAY FOCKELMAN
DON FOWLER
Letterman's Club, Varsity Athletics
JAYME FOWLER
Letterman's Club, Varsity Athletics
LORI FRAIER

NANCY FRANKLIN
SANDY FRANO
MARILYN FRANS
Latin Club, Surfs
GWEN FREDENBERGER
Math Club, Pep Club, Red Cross
KENT FREDENBERGER

KIRK FREEMAN
CONSTANCE FREOUF
KIRK FRITSCHEN
Interact, Letterman's Club, Math Club, Pep Club, S.T.U.C.O., Varsity Athletics
GEORGE FRY
DOUG FULGHUM
German Club, Varsity Athletics

Those seniors who decided against college began preparing early for a career by taking courses in accounting, shorthand, and typing. If they were interested in a clerical career they often enrolled in Cooperative Office Education where they went to school in the morning and worked in an office in the afternoon. General Office Education students worked to develop better typing, shorthand and filing skills and students interested in a possible sales career often enrolled in Distributive Education. Other vocational courses were offered to seniors who enrolled in Vo-Tech, either at the Memorial Avenue campus or at the new North Peoria campus. Counselors guided these seniors by interpreting aptitude and interest inventory tests and by helping with part-time job placement. Sometimes these part-time jobs led directly to a career after graduation.



1 — Congratulating each other at "Almost Anything Goes" during Spirit Week are Joe Grimes, Richard Shepherd, and Gary Pierson.

Seniors Receive Recognition

GREG FULLER
Taps XV
CHUCK GALE
Computer Math Club, Pep Club, Sr. Board, Varsity Athletics
DIANA GARRETSON
F.B.L.A., Pep Club
TONY GARRISON
ELLEN GATES
F.B.L.A., N.H.S., Pep Club

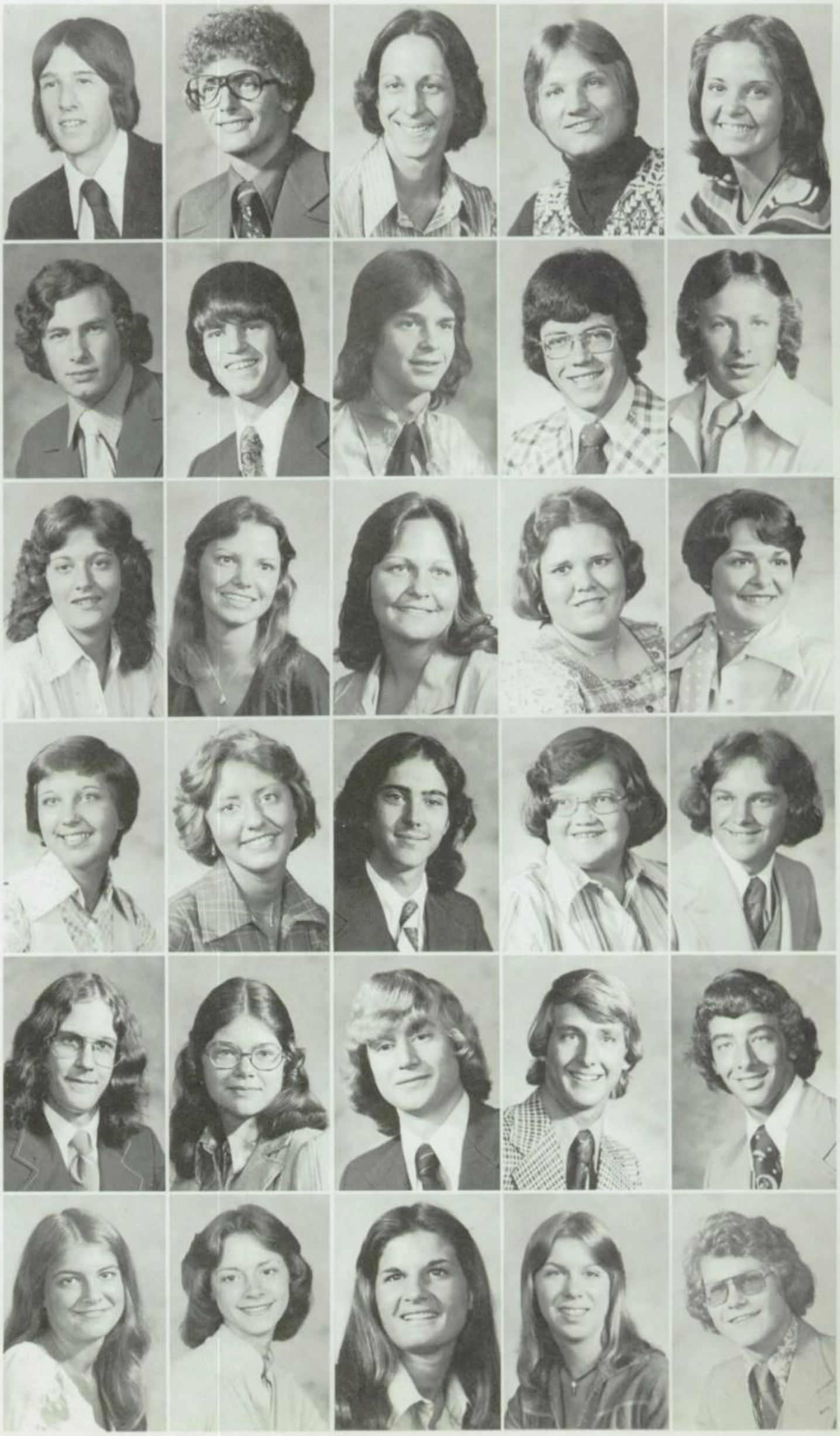
GEOFFREY GEESING
JOHN GERLACH
STEVE GETTEL
Concert Chorus
RUSSELL GIBBS
Computer Math Club, Math Club, N.H.S.
CARL GIBSON

LINNY GIBSON
OOOM
CINDI GILLISPIE
CINDY GINN
Pep Club
KIM GODWIN
Pep Club
LORI GOOLSBY

SHERYL GORDON
Concert Chorus, Pep Club, STUCO
TRISA GOUDEKET
Art Club, Pep Club, STUCO
RICHARD GRAHAM
Marching Band, N.H.S.
KAREN GRANT
RANDY GRAYBILL

ROY GREAVES
German Club
RHONDA GREEN
PAUL GRIFFIN
JOE GRIMES
JON HALE
Key Club, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Sr. Board, STUCO, Varsity Athletics

SARA HALIBURTON
OOOM, Pep Club
JANICE HALL
Gamma Sigma, Gymnastics Club, Latin Club, N.H.S., Surfs
THERESA HALLAM
D.E.C.A., Pep Club
LORI HALLCROFT
ANDERS HALLING
A.F.S.I.



The Class of '77 carried on the long tradition of academic excellence. Eighty-five of the 576 member class belonged to the National Honor Society. They had to maintain a 3.25 grade point average to remain members of this select group.

Although grades were not the only factor considered for election to Boys' and Girls' State, they were important. The counselors and teachers sifted through applications and finally chose Kevin Krahl, Mickey Mayfield, and Don Sessoms for Boys' State. Eileen McLaughlin and Martha Spears attended Girls' State where Eileen was elected a Supreme Court judge and Martha served as a court of appeals judge at large.

Five seniors scored high enough on the PSAT exams given the previous year to be named National Merit Semi-Finalists. Bill Diamond, John Keil, Brad Manning, Becky Price, and Kevin Johnson earned this honor and were offered scholarships as a result.

1 — Boys' and Girls' State Representatives Eileen McLaughlin, Martha Spears, Don Sessons, Kevin Krahl, and Mickey Mayfield pose for a picture in Mr. Schuler's office.

ALLEN HAMILTON
Art Club, Math Club, Spanish Club
LORRAINE HAMMELL
Concert Chorus, German Club, Marching Band
LESLIE HANOCH
Art Club, Pep Club, STUCO
MIKE HARNED
MONICA HARRIS

DEBBIE HARTMAN
ERIC HATHEWAY
Art Club, D.E.C.A., Latin Club, Pep Club
JULIE HAUBRICH
DONNA HAUG
Pep Club
RODGER HAUGAN
Marching Band

JOANNA HEALEY
DEANNA HEFLIN
Marching Band
ANTHONY HEINEMAN
German Club, Letterman's Club, Pep Club
BRAD HEISEY
German Club, N.H.S., STUCO
TAMMY HEMBREE

Seniors Step Forward

Although graduation still looked far away, in November seniors ordered their announcements. In December they measured themselves for caps and gowns, filled out a card giving their height, weight and cap size, and paid a $5.00 deposit for the rental of the graduation robes. Seniors asked Tulsa Mayor Robert LaFortune and Reverend William Mason of the Asbury Methodist Church to speak at ceremonies and then settled into the routine of the senior year to await that final week.

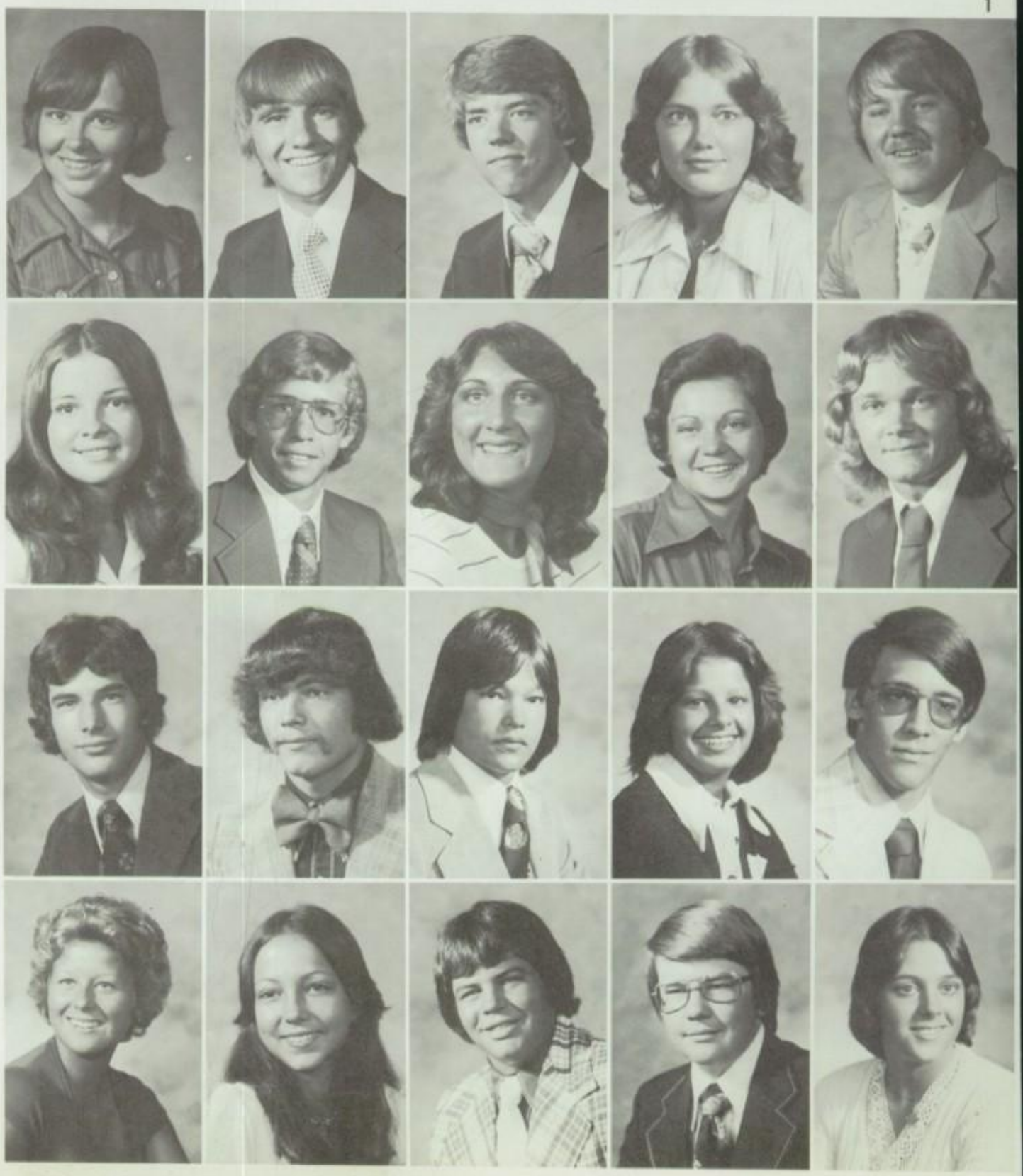
1 — The sight of a camera brings out the ham in Todd Sanger, Mike Dry, Rob Robison, Jerry Ross, Scott Weaver, Tom Mueller, and George Fry as they pose for a Hat Day picture.

RUTH ANN HELTON
OOOM
RICK HENRY
F.B.L.A., Math Club
JEFF HENSHAW
MELINDA HERHOLD
JOHN HERRING

LINDA HERWIG
Pep Club
JEFF HEWITT
Computer Math Club, Math Club, N.H.S., Pep Club
PATTY HILL
Pep Club, N.H.S., STUCO
RENEE HITGE
A.F.S.I., Marching Band
HUNTER HOFFMAN

RICK HOLDER
CHARLIE HOOD
STEVE HORN
BRENDA HOROWITZ
Math Club, Pep Club, Red Cross
BRIAN HOWLEY
German Club, Math Club, Varsity Athletics

DARLA HUBBARD
Gamma Sigma, N.H.S., Pep Club, Sr. Board, Surfs
SHARON HUDSON
RICK HUMPHREY
Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
ROD HUNT
MONA HURDELBRINK
Pep Club



KATHY HURSON
ROGER HURT
BRETT HUTTON
JUDY ILLEMAN
Marching Band, N.H.S., Spanish Club
ROBERT IRWIN
N.H.S.

MARK JACKSON
RANDY JACKSON
DALE JAMES
Interact, Key Club, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
LARRY JAMES
KATHY JOHNSON

KEVIN JOHNSON
SUSAN JOHNSON
F.B.L.A., N.H.S.
KATHLEEN JONES
LIZ JONES
Red Cross
THOMAS JONES
Interact, Letterman's Club, Math Club, Pep Club, STUCO, Varsity Athletics

ROBIN JORDAHL
SUE KAISER
KIM KEETER
JOHN KEIL
Computer Math Club, Math Club, N.H.S.
COLEEN KELLEY

RHONDA KELLY
Pep Club
CHERYL KENNEDY
SHAWN KERN
Letterman's Club
ANDREA KIDD
French Club, Gamma Sigma, Masque & Gavel, Pep Club, STUCO
KAREN KILIMANN
Marching Band, Red Cross

2 — Laurie Spence takes the oath to become a registered voter from registrar Cheryl Harris while Janette Beshara and Kari Poland await their turn.

GREG KING
JONI KINSEY
A.F.S.I., Art Club, Marching Band, Math Club, N.H.S.

SARAH KITE
D.E.C.A.
CLAY KNIGHT

CARRIE KNOWLES
Pep Club, Spanish Club, Sr. Board
JANET KNOX

1 — Singles Survival student Rick Humphrey demonstrates his sewing skills by mending a pair of jeans.

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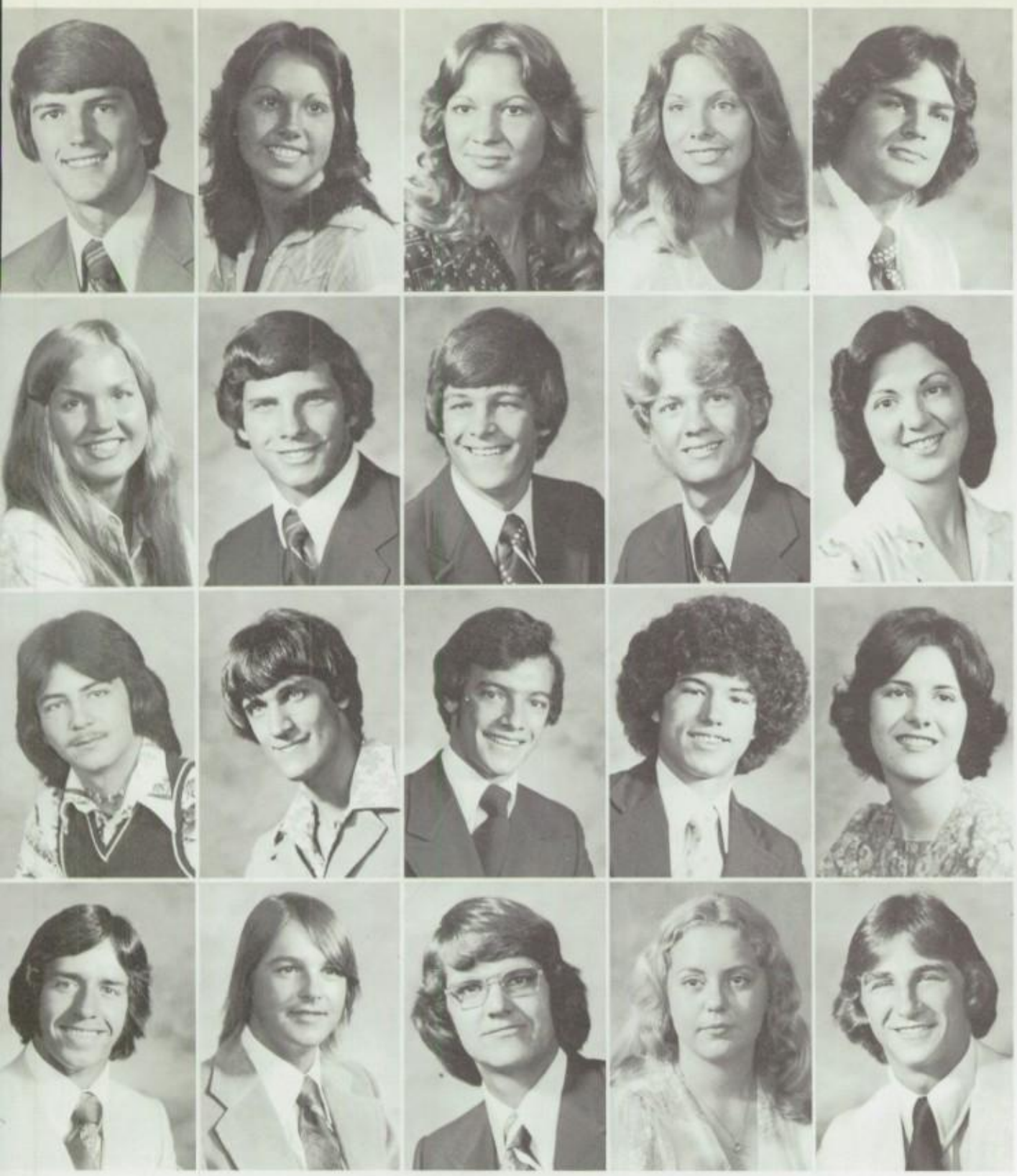
Time Flies By

DAVID KOLLMANN
German Club, Letterman's Club, Sr. Board, Varsity Athletics
KIM KOONTZ
Gamma Sigma, Latin Club, N.H.S., Pep Club, Sr. Board, STUCO
BILL KORVER
KEVIN KRAHL
Latin Club, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, STUCO, Varsity Athletics
JAY KRILL

DAVID KUHN
GUY LALICKER
Varsity Athletics
JOANN LALICKER
MARK LEE
Marching Band, Masque & Gavel, N.H.S.
ROBIN LEE

DEBI LESTER
JEFF LESTER
Interact, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
LORI LEWIS
MARY LILE
Cheerleader, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Red Cross, Varsity Athletics
TYLER LILLY
Art Club, Red Cross, Surfs, Varsity Athletics



KENNY LIMES
Letterman's Club, Varsity Athletics
TERI LINDEMAN
MARGARET LINDSEY
Gamma Sigma, Marching Band, Math Club, N.H.S.
NANCY LIPPINCOTT
Concert Chorus, French Club
CRAIG LITTLE

LISA LITTLE
Concert Chorus, Gamma Sigma, N.H.S., Pep Club, Sr. Board
BRYCE LOGAN
Latin Club
MIKE LOHRENZ
CAM LOUCKS
Varsity Athletics
KATHY LOVE
Concert Chorus, F.B.L.A., N.H.S.

DENNIS LOVETT
BRYAN LUCENTA
Marching Band
ALBERTO LUGO
Math Club
RICK McALLISTER
Sr. Board, Varsity Athletics
MICHELE McBRIDE
Concert Chorus, N.H.S.

MIKE McCLEOD
Latin Club, Letterman's Club, Math Club, N.H.S., Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
CARL McCONNELL
BERT McCULLAR
CINDA McCURLEY
MATT MACDONALD

Here it was — finally — the big year. Seniors thought of graduation from the first day of school. They faced this last "first day" with excitement tinged with regret. Graduation seemed far away in September as they gradually settled into their routines. Busy weekends made the time pass fast. Seniors went on ski trips, attended sports events, or just drove around checking out the action. Before they knew it, Monday morning had arrived, and they hadn't had time to finish their assignments. So they dragged themselves to the cafeteria and gloomily stared at the book they had neglected during the weekend. The week was crammed with homework, tests, and assignments and suddenly it was Friday again.

2 — Head Cheerleader Megan Black tapes a banner to the wall before the homecoming game with Edison.

KIM McELHINEY
Concert Chorus, Masque and Gavel, Taps XV
KEVIN McGINNIS
Marching Band
KATHY McGOWAN
MONA McKEEL
Pep Club, Sr. Board, S.T.U.C.O., S.U.R.F.S.
TOBY McLAIN
Interact, Key Club, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Varsity Athletics

EILEEN McLAUGHLIN
Gamma Sigma, Latin Club, N.H.S., Pep Club, Sr. Board
KEVIN McMAHON
FRANCES McNEILL
Math Club, N.H.S., Pep Club, Taps XV
ELLEN McRIGHT
Pep Club, Spanish Club
MARK McVAY
Latin Club, N.H.S.

DAVID MacKENZIE
ELIZABETH MacKINNON
Gamma Sigma, Sr. Board
PAMELA MADSEN
A.F.S.I., Pep Club, Red Cross
LISA MAEDER
Gamma Sigma, Latin Club, Math Club, Pep Club, S.T.U.C.O.
ANNIE MALEY
Masque and Gavel, Sr. Board

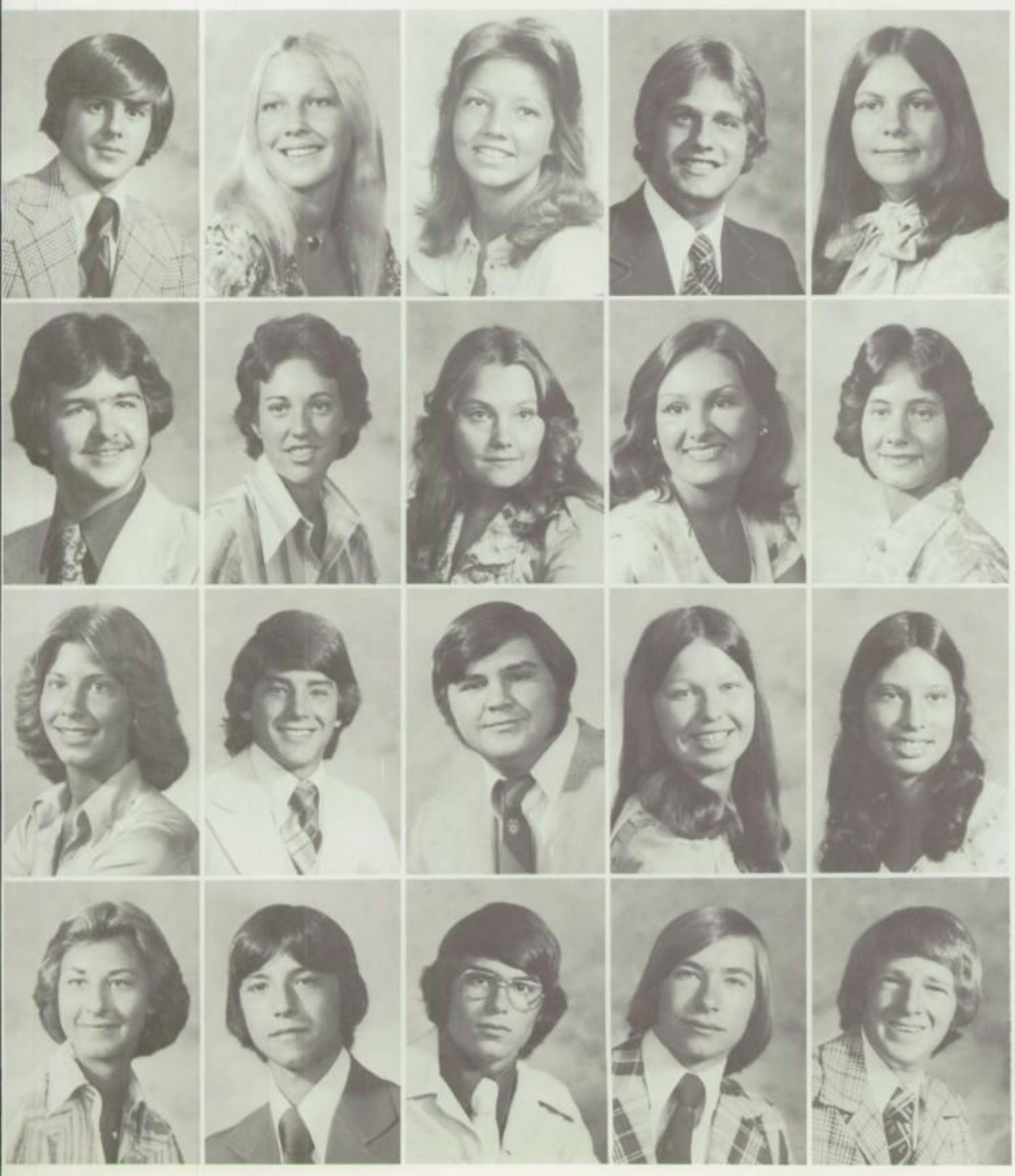
The main hall was the central gathering place for the senior class. It was the meeting place before school and especially at lunch time when students met the friends that they went to lunch with. Lunch was hectic. They only had 35 or 40 minutes to drive to one of the favorite fast-food places, eat and get back to fourth or fifth hour class. Naturally, this meant that they had to hurry back and be especially careful to avoid the speed trap on Hudson. Then they had to fight the traffic congestion, strange parking habits of their classmates, and the chugholes in the parking lot. No wonder seniors were so exhausted in the afternoon. But eat in the cafeteria — never! Only sophomores did that and seniors had passed that stage two years ago.

1 — A quick doughnut before school serves as Bruce Currie's breakfast.
2 — One of the many students who patronizes the nearest Burger King, Sue Saylor relaxes a moment before returning to class.

LEZLI MANKE
Sr. Cabinet
MARK MANNERS
BRAD MANNING
Concert Chorus, German Club
JENNIFER MARKS
Math Club, N.H.S., Spanish Club
CINDY MARLER

KEVIN MARSHALL
Art Club
LESLIE MARTIN
Cheerleader, Pep Club
MELINDA MATTHEWS
Latin Club, Marching Band, Math Club, N.H.S.
MELISSA MATTHEWS
Computer Math Club, Latin Club, Marching Band, Math Club, N.H.S.
CHARLENE MAUPIN

Seniors Eat and Run



BUCK MAXEY
KAREN MAXEY
SHERRY MAY
F.B.L.A.
MICKEY MAYFIELD
Concert Chorus, Latin Club, Masque & Gavel, Pep Club
CINDY MAYS

WINSTON MAYS
Masque and Gavel
BETH MEADOWS
Red Cross, S.U.R.F.S.
DONNA MEDLEY
SHEILA MELVIN
Art Club, Pep Club, S.T.U.C.O.
DEBRA MERLINO
Art Club, Pep Club

JUDI METZ
Art Club, F.B.L.A., Pep Club, Spanish Club, Sr. Board, S.T.U.C.O.
MARK MILLER
Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Sr. Board, Varsity Athletics
ROBERT MILLER
Computer Math Club, Math Club
SHARON MILLER
Math Club, N.H.S., Pep Club
JENNIFER MITCHELL

MELISSA MITCHELL
JOHN MIZELL
MARTY MONAHAN
STEVE MONTGOMERY
ALFRED MOORE
Concert Chorus, Interact, Letterman's Club, Math Club, Pep Club, Varsity Athletics

SAM MOORE
BRENDA MORGAN
Art Club, Red Cross, Spanish Club, Surfs
CYNTHIA MORRISON
Concert Chorus, Pep Club
MARK MORTON
TOM MUELLER
Interact, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, STUCO, Varsity Athletics

KATHLEEN MUENCH
JAY MUSCOVALLEY
Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
DIANA MYERS
MATT NAIL
CAROLINE NEAL
Art Club, German Club

Seniors

MELISSA NEELY
N.H.S., Red Cross, STUCO
JEFF NELSON

CATHEY NETHERLAND
A.F.S.I., Masque & Gavel, Red Cross, STUCO
JOHN NIXON
Interact, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Sr. Board, STUCO, Varsity Athletics

STEPHANIE NOLAND
Pep Club
STACY NOLTE
Gamma Sigma, Latin Club, Pep Club, STUCO

DAVID NOSS
SHAN O'DONNELL
Key Club, Varsity Athletics
CINDY OGLESBY
KARIN OLSEN
Gamma Sigma, Pep Club, Sr. Board, STUCO, Taps XV
ROBERT OLSON
Computer Math Club, Latin Club, Letterman's Club, Math Club, N.H.S., Varsity Athletics

AMY O'STEEN
Gamma Sigma, Pep Club, Sr. Board, STUCO, Surfs
DAVID PACK
SHARON PATTON
CINDY PEACE
Latin Club, OOOM
CAROL PHILLIPS
Gamma Sigma, N.H.S., Pep Club, Red Cross

GARY PIERSON
German Club, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
JUDI PIGG
KARI POLAND
D.E.C.A., Pep Club
JOSEPH POTTORF
German Club, Marching Band
PAM POULOS

Show Spirit

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"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y," the seniors screamed, deafening any underclassman who happened to stray into the senior section during pep assemblies, games, or even just an ordinary assembly. Spirited Seniors were everywhere not only yelling louder than anyone else, but also decorating halls, and building then-legal pyramids on the football fields and forming spirit lines under the goal posts to cheer the players onto the fields. Such spirit often came in spite of difficulties such as getting out of bed early to take part in intramurals, or leaving in the afternoon to work. Nevertheless, seniors managed to win the spirit stick several times.

1 — Seniors celebrate a touchdown during the Central football game at Skelly Stadium.
2 — Deidra Crane, member of the Senior Board, returns a volley while Eileen McLaughlin cheers her on during the Senior Board-Junior Board volleyball game.

CHRIS POUND
Art Club, STUCO
BECKY PRICE
Art Club, Latin Club, OOOM, Pep Club
DIANE PROFFITT
RENEE PRUITT
Art Club, Pep Club
DAUANE RABY
Spanish Club

Seniors showed school spirit by yelling loudly at pep rallies, decorating halls, and by being avid sports fans, but they identified with a smaller, more close-knit group by purchasing and wearing homeroom T-shirts. They spent much time deciding just the right slogan and proudly wore their "Lentz's Loonies," "Monty Cunningham's Flying Circus," and "Carson's Super Senior" T-shirts to homeroom intramural volleyball, basketball, and softball games. They wore them even more proudly on those mornings they held a doughnut party in the cafeteria to celebrate a homeroom victory.

1 — Carson's Super Seniors wear their favorite hats to school during the Junior sponsored hat day.

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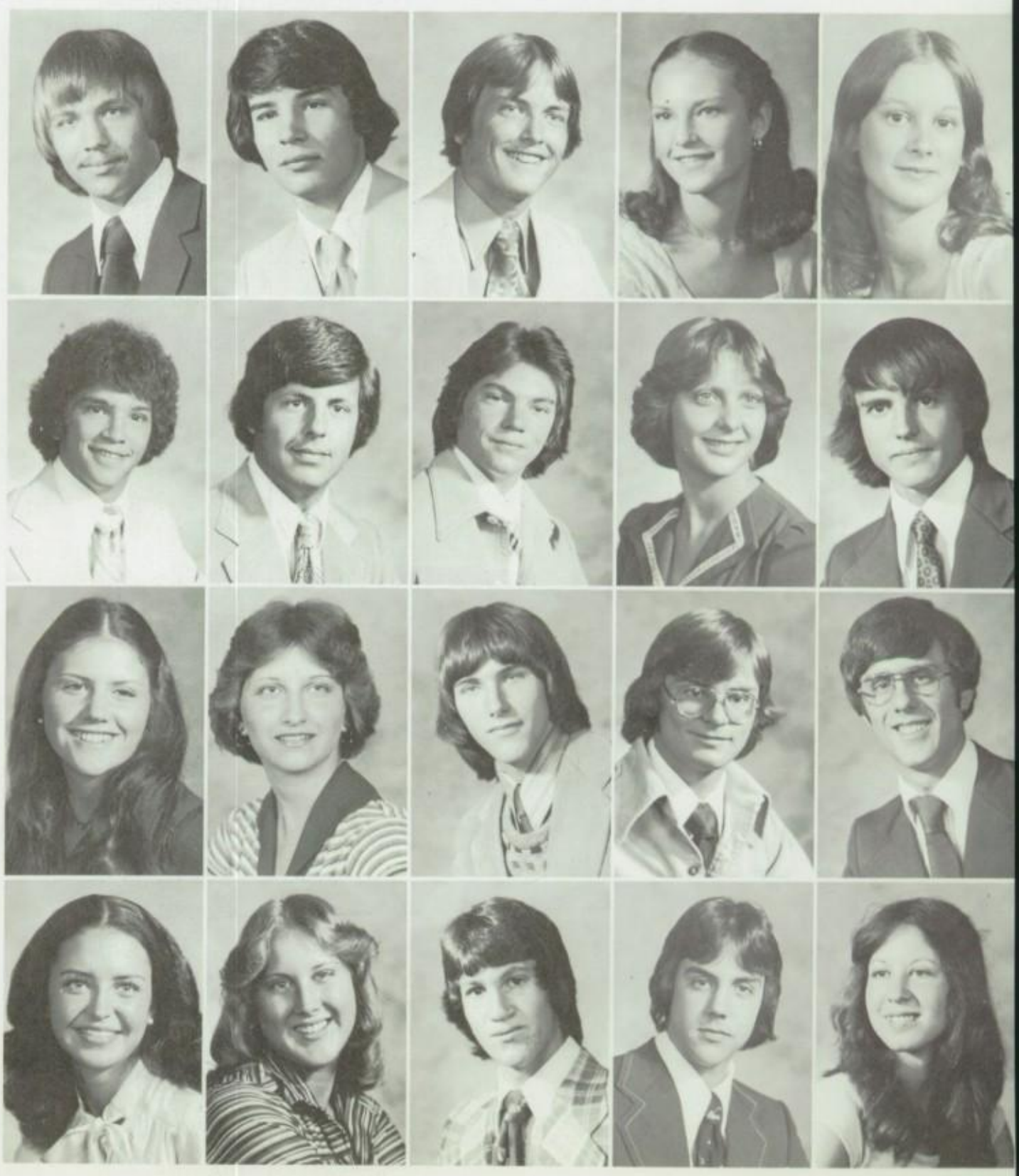
JIM RAMSEY
Interact, Latin Club, Pep Club, Sr. Board, STUCO
WARREN RANGER
RONNIE RAUSH
SUSAN RAWLINGS
D.E.C.A., OOOM
CHARLOTTE RAY

SCOTT REDWIN
Marching Band
GREG REID
Interact, Latin Club, Pep Club, STUCO
DON REYNOLDS
Masque & Gavel, Taps XV
LARK RICHARDSON
CHARLES RIDLON

JANA RIGBY
JUNE ROACH
Concert Chorus, Masque & Gavel, Pep Club
JOHN ROBERTS
A.F.S.I., German Club
RUSS ROBERTS
Sr. Board
STEVE ROBERTS

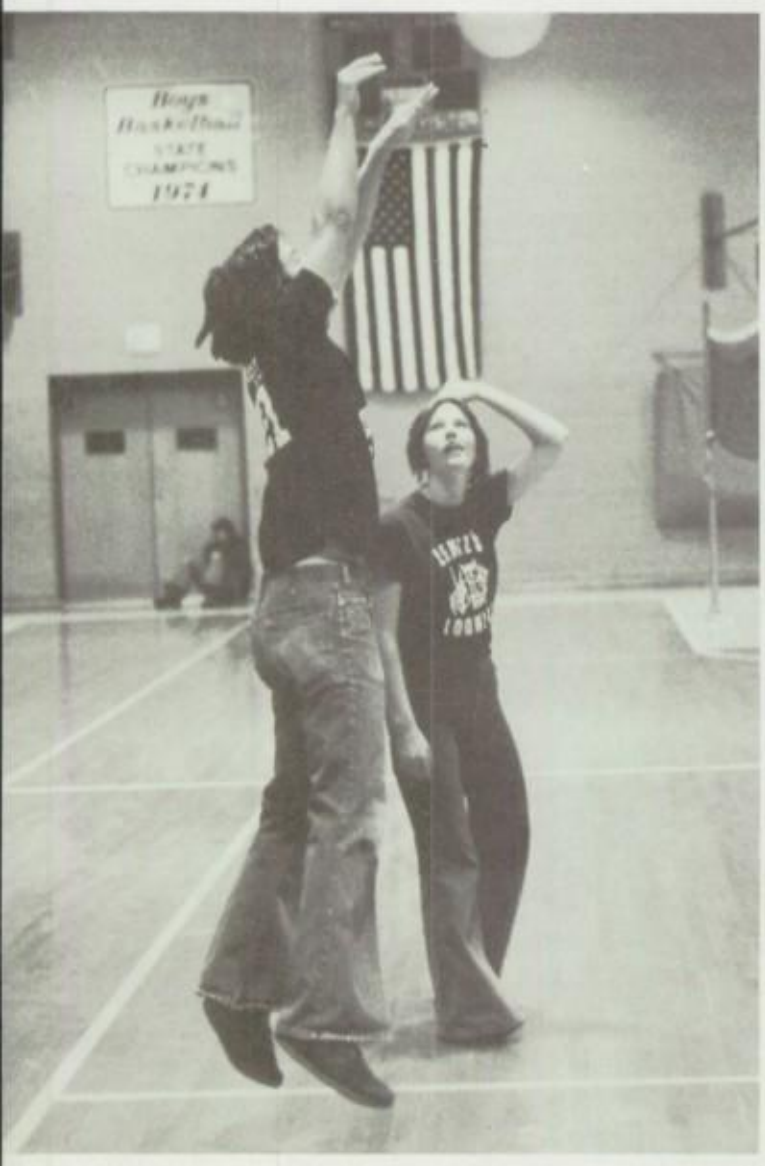
ANNE ROBINSON
Art Club, D.E.C.A., Pep Club
KRISTY ROBINSON
F.B.L.A.
ROB ROBISON
Letterman's Club, Varsity Athletics
JON ROGERS
Key Club
LISA ROSE



JERRY ROSS
Letterman's Club, Varsity Atheltics
RENEE ROUIS
D.E.C.A., Gamma Sigma, Pep Club
JIM RYAN
BRETT SACKETT
MARK SAMPSON

CHERYL SANDERS
Gamma Sigma
TOD SANGER
Pep Club
KENNY SAVETH
SUE SAYLOR
Gamma Sigma, N.H.S., Pep Club,
Spanish Club, Sr. Board, STUCO, Surfs
JIM SCHEIPER

Homeroom Spirit Unites



2 — Mike Current, a member of Lentz's Loonies, leaps to save a point while Tammy Shira awaits her chance.

DAVID SCHMIGLE
TOM SCHOOLEY
Interact, Pep Club, Varsity Athletics

CINDY SCHULER
MOLLY SCHULTZ
Pep Club

PAM SCROGGINS
DANE SELLERS
OOOM

DON SESSOMS
Math Club, Varsity Athletics
DEE ANN SEXTON
Concert Chorus, French Club, Masque
& Gavel, N.H.S.
RUTH SHANNON
Surfs
ELIZABETH SHAPARD
A.F.S.I., Pep Club, Spanish Club
RICHARD SHEPHERD
German Club, Pep Club

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Those seniors who had decided to go to college, and some who weren't sure, took the A.C.T. and the S.A.T. tests. Those particular Saturday mornings always seemed longer than the others that were spent with friends. They survived the ordeal with writer's cramp and mental fatigue and then waited anxiously for their scores. When the test scores came, several of them were recognized as National Merit Semi-Finalists. Then they had to fill out college applications, visit with college representatives and with counselors to choose just the right place.

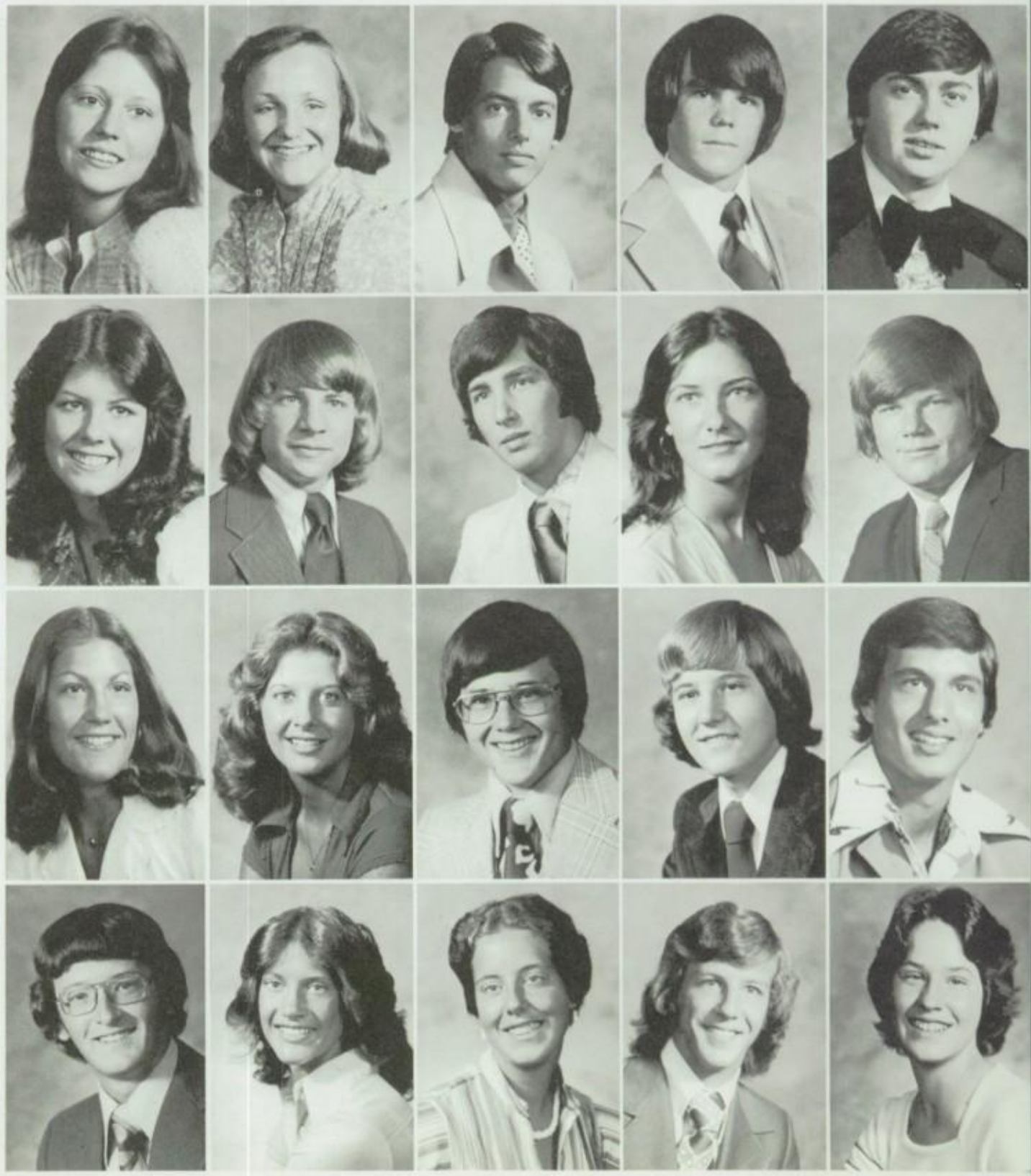
1 — Karin Olsen frolics in the snow after a hard day at school.

TAMMY SHIRA
JANET SHIRK
Marching Band, N.H.S.
KEVIN SHOEMAKER
Computer Math Club, Marching Band, Math Club
TOM SHORT
PAUL SHOULDERS
D.E.C.A.

DIANE SHULBROOK
BRUCE SIBLEY
BRENT SINNETT
Marching Band
AMY SIZEMORE
BOB SLAGLE
Varsity Athletics

BARBARA SMITH
Gamma Sigma, N.H.S., Pep Club, Sr. Cabinet, STUCO, Taps XV
JEANNE SMITH
Pep Club, N.H.S., Sr. Board, Varsity Athletics
JIM SMITH
D.E.C.A., STUCO
MART SMITH
Math Club, Varsity Athletics
RICK SMITH

RON SMITH
Varsity Athletics
SANDY SMITH
Gamma Sigma, N.H.S., Pep Club, Sr. Cabinet, STUCO, Taps XV
DIANE SMOCK
German Club, Masque & Gavel
GEOFF SOUTHERN
MARTHA SPEARS
A.F.S.I., Gamma Sigma, Marching Band, Masque & Gavel, N.H.S., Taps XV



KATIE SPELLMAN
F.B.L.A., N.H.S., Pep Club, Red Cross
LAURIE SPENCE
ROBIN SPENCE
Gamma Sigma, Latin Club, N.H.S., Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
SUSAN SPEYER
Latin Club, Surfs
BOB STAAB
Letterman's Club, Varsity Athletics

JANNA STABLER
F.B.L.A., Pep Club
CINDY STAFFORD
CARROL STAGGERS
N.H.S., Pep Club
PETER STAUBACH
Chess Club, Math Club
SANDY STELLJES
D.E.C.A., Pep Club, Red Cross

KIM STEWART
PAUL STOLTJE
Latin Club, Masque & Gavel, Math Club, N.H.S.
SUSAN STOUGH
GREG STRANICK
GREG SULLIVAN

JILL SUMNERS
Pep Club, Spanish Club, Sr. Board, STUCO
SHIRLEY SWINDLER
Marching Band
SHAHLA TABATABAI
KERRY TALLEY
Masque & Gavel, N.H.S., Sr. Board, STUCO
KATHRYN TAYLOR
Latin Club, Marching Band, Math Club, N.H.S.

Decisions, Decisions

JANET TEMPLETON
German Club, Math Club, N.H.S., Red Cross
SHARON TERRILL
Gamma Sigma, Pep Club, STUCO
LINDA TERRY
GRANT TERRY
HOPE THEODORAS
German Club, N.H.S.

RANDY THIES
RANDY THOMAS
Pep Club, Sr. Board, STUCO, Varsity Athletics
SARAH THOMAS
OOOM
JEFF THOMPSON
Varsity Athletics
KAREN THOMPSON

STEVE THOMPSON
N.H.S., Varsity Athletics
DOUG THORNTON
STACY TIDROW
Marching Band, N.H.S., Pep Club
CYNTHIA TIGHE
Gamma Sigma, Pep Club, STUCO, Surfs, Varsity Athletics
JULIE TOERING

CHRISTOPHER TREML
German Club
JOSEPH TRIPLETT
JOE TRONCOSO
GENA TROTT
Art Club, Latin Club, Marching Band, Math Club
BRENDA TUCKER

Seniors Rule

PHILLIP TURNEY
CRAIG ULMER
N.H.S., STUCO
SARA VISHER
Pep Club, Taps XV
GREG WADE
JODY WALKER
Gamma Sigma, Gymnastics Club, Pep Club, Varsity Athletics

JON WALLACE
German Club, Red Cross
SHERRI WAMSLEY
ROBERT WARD
ZACHARY WARNER
SCOTT WEAVER

One of the privileges that seniors had worked so hard to earn was the right to rule over underclassmen. Early in October, they appeared in T-shirts which left no doubt who ruled: "A Senior is always right" and "If a Senior is wrong, refer to Rule #1." These rules were especially effective in their relationships with underclassmen when there was a conflict over a front row parking space, or over a place on one of the benches in the main hall.

1 — Band members Margaret Lindsey and Joni Kinsey await the start of the Denver Broncos football game.

MARY WEICHERS
Pep Club
TOM WELCH
German Club, Interact, Letterman's Club, N.H.S., Pep Club, Varsity Athletics
CATHY WELLS
Gamma Sigma, Gymnastics Club, N.H.S., Pep Club
PATTI WESCHE
Concert Chorus, N.H.S.
TERRY WHITE
OOOM

DIANA WILCOX
A.F.S.I., Art Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club, STUCO
BOB WILES
Pep Club, Sr. Board, STUCO
ALAN WILKERSON
Sr. Board, Varsity Athletics
BETTY WILKINS
CHRIS WILKINS

Underclassmen

BECKY WILLIAMS
STEPHANIE WILLOUGHBY
Latin Club, Pep Club
GREG WILSON
Marching Band
JOANN WILSON
STUCO, Varsity Athletics
LOUIS WILSON

TAMMY WING
F.B.L.A., Masque & Gavel, Pep Club
LESLIE WINTER
Concert Chorus
TERESA WISE
KAREN WOLFE
Marching Band
STEVE WOOD
Pep Club, Sr. Cabinet

LORI WOODSON
D.E.C.A.
KEN WRIGHT
OOOM
PATRICIA WRIGHT
Marching Band
JEANNE WYLIE
F.B.L.A.
JULIE WYNN
Art Club, Gymnastics Club, Varsity Athletics

JACK ZOBLOTSKY
Latin Club, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Varsity Athletics

MOST SCHOLARLY:
Megan Black and Mike McCleod

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED:
Bob Wiles and Jamie Baxter

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
Martha Spears and Norman Shore

MOST DEPENDABLE:
CHARGERS OF THE YEAR:
Stacy Nolte and Kevin Krahl

MOST ATHLETIC:
Teresa Adkison and Steve Thompson

MOST FRIENDLY:
Amy O'Steen and Russ Roberts

MOST TALENTED:
Mickey Mayfield and June Roach

Senior Superlatives

The tradition of Senior Superlatives began with the first graduating class in 1964. Over the years "Most Deserving" has been dropped, and "Most Likely to Succeed" and "Most Dependable" have been added. Because the Superlatives were awarded by the seniors themselves, they were special. These honors were achieved by the exceptional students of the senior class. In May, senior homerooms nominated their favorites to appear on the ballots. Then, each senior cast his or her vote for the boy and girl of each of the seven categories. These students were chosen for academic ability, leadership, and general all-around accomplishments.

Juniors Sandwiched In

No longer sophomores, the Class of '78 came back for their second year of high school as "in-betweens." The six hundred and twenty-two juniors could no longer wander the halls lost. There were new classes to be tackled and juniors could challenge the seniors' superiority in intramurals and pep rallies. With their class officers already installed, Katrina Grider, President; Stuart Southerland, Vice-President; Michelle Ruess, Secretary; Lisa Briney, Treasurer; and Sandy Sexton, Social Chairman, they began a fun-filled year. They planned dances, participated in the sophomore-junior play and supported other fund drives. However, they continually anticipated their senior year.

Mrs. Edella Baker and Katrina Grider talk over junior class business.

Junior Class Officers — Stuart Southerland, Lisa Briney, Sandy Sexton, and Michelle Ruess play around in St. Francis fountains.

Junior Class Favorites — Cathy Ridgeway and Doug Stuart

nior Board — Bottom Row: Joi Martin, Kim Matlock, Branda Bowman, Barbara Patterson, Arleen Benson, Cathy Ridgeway, Lynn Tilkin, Crista Sla-, Kim Hutchins, Roxanna Coker. Top Row: Jody Henderson, Doug Stuart, Jamie Dugger, Garrett Russell, Curt Maslanka, Bryn McDougal, Donna hton, Carmel Schulz.

Trudi Abbott
Pattye Abel
Debbie Adams
Nathan Adams
Jill Ahlman
Linda Alexander

Sharon Alexander
Linda Alldredge
Lamar Allen
Valerie Allison
Cindy Anderson
Judy Anderson

1 — Kathy Heatwole admires the first place senior portfolio by Gena Trott at the spring art show.

2 — Poring over a research book, Melissa Campbell makes notecards for her history term paper.

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Peggy Anderson
James Andres
Terry Andrews
Andy Angove
Dana Aptak
Lynie Arnold

Debbie Arthur
Brett Ashenfelter
Tim Asher
Jenny Ashley
Donna Ashton
Tanya Austin

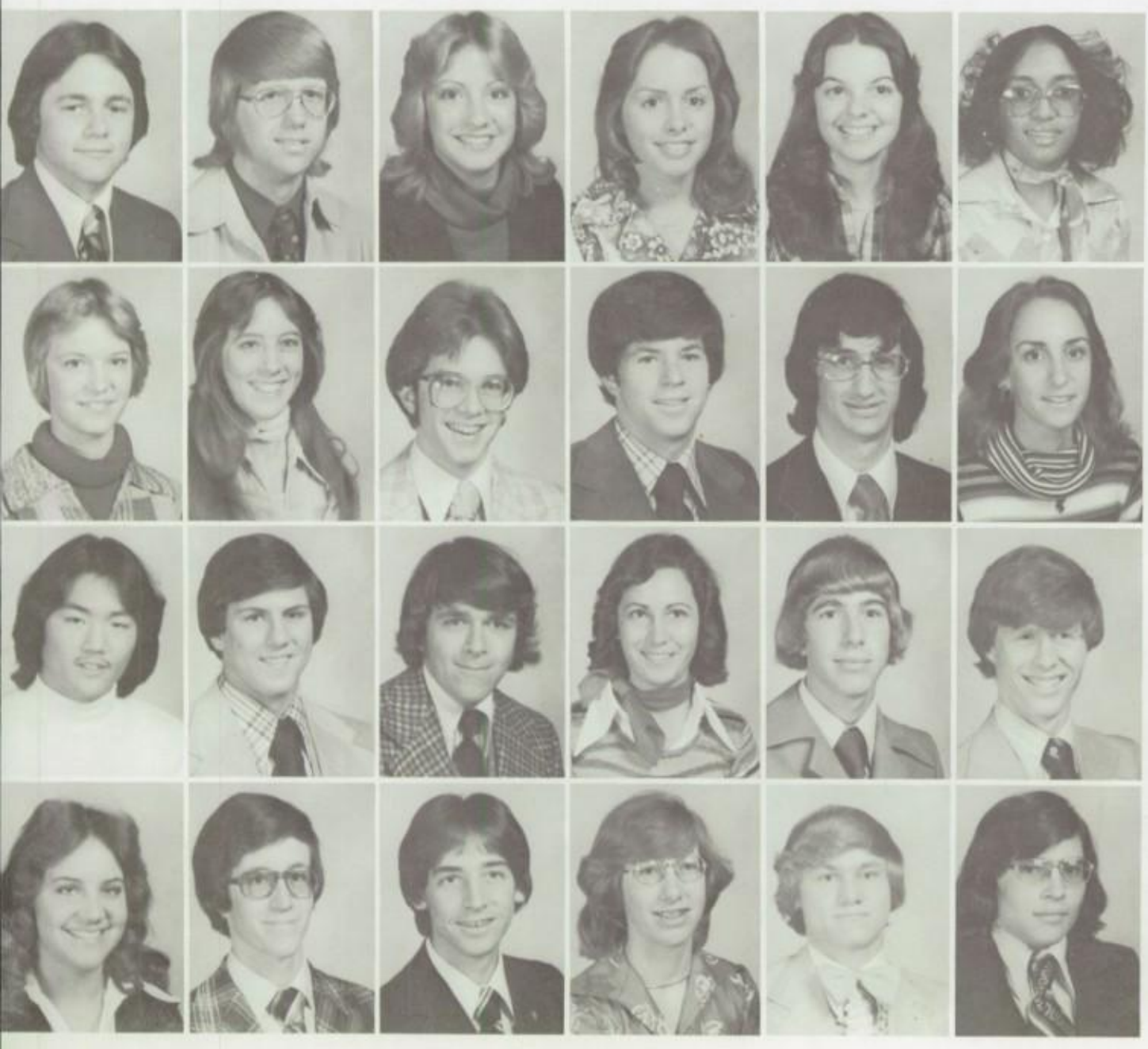
Julie Bacon
Beverly Bailey
David Bailey
William Baker
Terry Ball
Tom Ball

Greg Ballew
Kim Banner
Shelley Barnes
David Barnett
Kelly Barnhart

Juniors Add to the Confusion

Juniors thought that most sophomores received a car as soon as they got their licenses, but juniors often forgot that if they hadn't gotten a car by the end of their sophomore year, they had one by the time they were juniors. The fact that there were over 1800 students and only 500 parking spaces did not prevent juniors from parking in the parking lot. Those guys who idolized their cars parked them as far away from the other cars as possible and usually used at least two parking spaces. By the end of the school year the students had to park their cars on the street and in the neighborhoods and were forced to walk two or three blocks to school. Parking off campus also meant risking being towed away or receiving a ticket.

3 — Jerry Coleman explores the possibility of restoring the beat-up car the power mechanics students use for their experiments.



Mark Barrick
David Bartlett
Kelli Beatty
Lynn Beechy
Melinda Bellinger
Cynthia Bennett

Arleen Benson
Melissa Benson
Steve Berman
Craig Bernheimer
Jeff Bernstein
Shelley Bernstein

Matt Berry
Hank Bird
Grant Black
Susan Black
David Blackburn
David Blakely

Pam Boden
Richard Bohan
Paul Bonham
Susan Borden
David Bortmes
Warren Bouda

Branda Bowman
Brooke Boydstun
Betsy Bracken
Jim Bradley
Lori Brewster
Dorothy Bridwell

Jim Briggs
Lori Brill
Lisa Briney
Sandy Broadland
Donna Brown
J. B. Brown

Kim Brown
Kent Brown
Emily Bruensbach
Ann Brusewitz
Bill Buchanan
Sandi Burcham

Barry Burmaster
John Burnett
Kim Burns
Jim Burwell
Chuck Cagle
Cindy Calvert

Steph Cameron
Kelli Campbell
Melissa Campbell
Rick Carlson
Neal Carpenter
John Carrigan

Juniors Stampede Doors

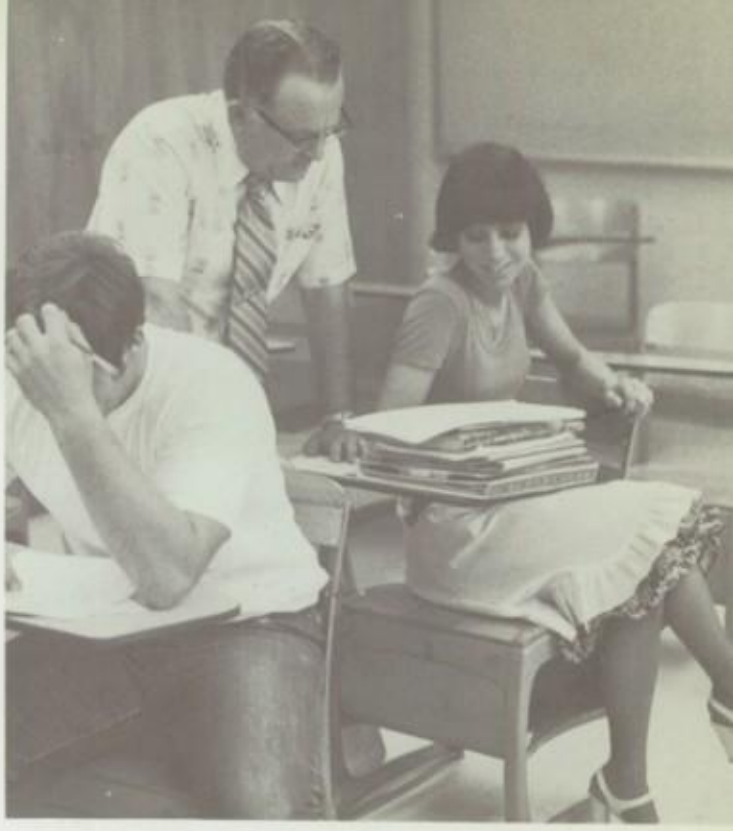
The morning of May 24th eager juniors gathered at all doors of the school, which were guarded by the custodians and adminstrators. People were trampled, shoved and stomped on as the doors were opened and the juniors dashed down the halls according to their pre-planned routes. Juniors were old hands at running for classes, having survived the sophomore stampede last year. They mapped out their routes according to the teachers they most wanted and the most important or easiest courses to take. The great run proved to be successful to some but treacherous to others.

1 — Miss Bridges hands Stephanie Cameron a schedule of classes for the 1977-78 school year.

Cynthia Cass
Mike Champagne
Bret Chandler

Laurie Chase
Amy Chenoweth
Cindy Chestnut

Cheryl Childers
Chris Christopher
Nick Churchill



2 — Mr. Baer helps Terri West plan her senior schedule while Byron Roberts ponders his schedule.

Charles Clark
Laurie Clark
Chris Clayton
Wes Clement
Harley Cohen
Roxanna Coker

Jared Coleman
Steve Connery
Rich Conway
Drew Cosgrove
George Cotner
Mike Cotterall

Kevin Covell
Mari Cox
Larry Cramberg
Marty Crowl
Kirby Crutcher
Bill Cunningham

Matt Cunningham
Steve Currieo
Mellyn Daly
Dan Dancer
Kerney Daniel
Kelly Danzi

Susan Daugherty
Chris Davis
Libby Davis
Mike Davis
Steve Davis
Jeff Dawson

1

1 — A display of senior rings in the windows in front of the main office catches the eyes of Lori Peace and Curt Maslanka.

Juniors Taste

Julie Dean
Mustafa Demirkurt
Debbie Detamore
David Dexter
Scott Dickason
Scott Dickman

Elana Dickson
Charlotte Diggs
David Dormont
Melanie Dreyfuss
Bryan Driscoll
Jamie Dugger

Carol Duncan
Dennis Dusenberg
Mike Eastman
Annette Echols
Danette Eckenfels
Tony Economou

Lori Edwards
Mike Eldridge
Russ Ellis

Melanie Eng
Linda Epps
Marcel Estopinal

Kelly Evanoff
Vicki Evans
Greg Everage
Janet Fadler
Cathy Fager
Nancy Faith

Dawn Falletti
Chuck Farah
Sherri Faulkenberry
Katy Fields
Carol Fisher
Larry Fisher

3

Senior-ity

Laura Fisher
Phillip Fisk
Peyton Foster

Dan Fourcade
Brett Fowler
Sally Fowler

Christy Fox
Leigh Franklin
Tracy French

Sophomores look forward to getting their drivers licenses; seniors look forward to graduation; however, juniors are somehow just in between. The main event of their junior year is receiving their senior rings available in several designs, yet standing for one thing — that the person who wears the ring will soon be a graduate of this school in the year 1978. The juniors who wore the ring that symbolized loyalty and service proved to be dedicated members of the Class of '78.

2 — The Balfour Company representatives slips a ring sizer on Kathy Pue's finger so her senior ring will fit correctly.

3 — After filling out forms and choosing her ring, Teresa Tucker hands a check to the company representative to pay for it, while Cammie McCurley waits her turn.

2

Philip Frymire
Jill Gale
James Gamble
Sandy Gambrell

Susan Gates
Cary Gathright
Larry Gattenby
Don Geary

Mike Gettell
Gayla Gonzalez
Kay Goode
Kim Goodwin
Gina Gotcher
Karen Green

Marilyn Green
Brett Greenwood
Katrina Grider
Cathy Griffin
Mike Griffin
Linda Griggs

Unity Creates Success

When school started, the junior board had a year of projects already planned. The class of '78 began the year by participating in Howdy Day and sponsored a Disco Dance which radio station KELI's disc jockey Jon Michaels hosted. They supported other club drives at Christmas time. Each project had its measure of success, but all helped to create a lasting spirit of unity within the class.

1 — The Chan Clan catches up on their studies during homeroom.

Marc Grimes
Craig Guenthner
David Gullette
Laurie Hack
Kelly Hackler
Melissa Haines

Doug Hamm
Marilyn Hammon
Denae Hanes
Mark Hanoch
Joe Hansard
Kerry Hansen

Jack Harker
Darren Harris
Paul Harris
Candy Harrison
Mark Harrison
Terri Hartman

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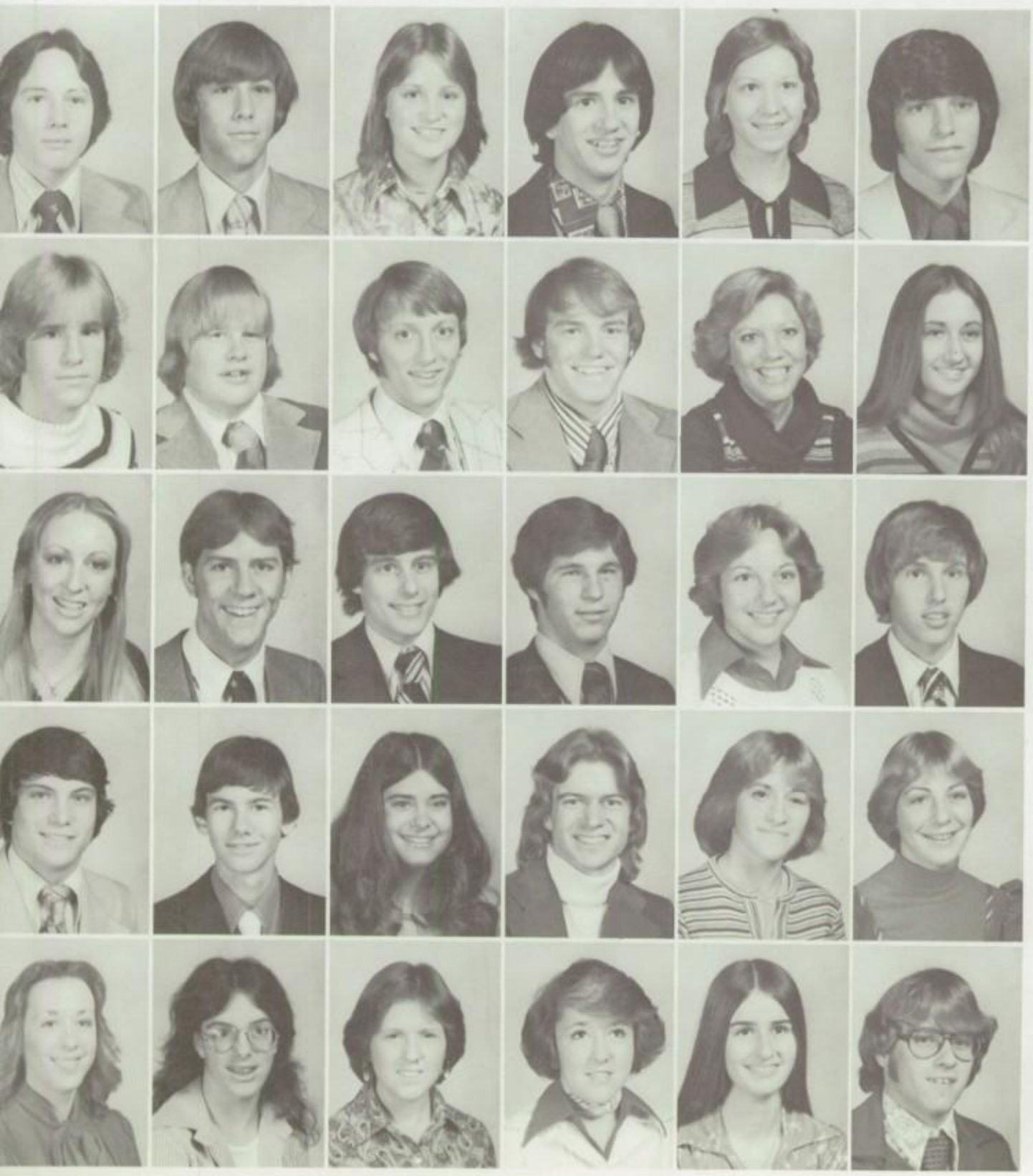
2 — Members of the junior powderpuff team ham it up during practice.



John Hatfield
Brian Heagler
Betsy Hebermehl
Dan Hedman
Marcia Hedrick
Jody Henderson

Stan Henderson
Dane Heneger
Neal Hensley
Jerry Herring
Kathy Herron
Lyn Hillman

Karla Hilst
Joe Himes
David Hink
Jeff Hofman
Marsha Hoskins
Henry Hoss

David Howard
Barry Howell
Cheryl Hudson
Richard Huenefeld
Terri Huffman
Cindy Hufford

Kim Hutchins
Vicki Inman
Nanci Iverson
Leslie James
Debbie Jeffery
Doug Jinks

Barry Johnson
Karen Johnson
Cindy Jones
Frank Jones
Janny Jones
Kent Jones

Michelle Jost
John Kaiser
Julie Karleskint
Patrick Keaney
Patty Keegan
Kevin Ketchem

Eric Kimberlin
Steve King
Tracy Kirkpatrick
Steve Knapp
Dennis Koch
Kevin Koenig

Kris Koontz
Karen Krahl
Richard Kritikos
Kelly Krone
LuAnne Kuelzer
Kelly Kuns

Rick LaBorde
Greg Lalicker
Chris Larry

Kim Lay
Cindy Lear
Jerry Lebo

David Lee
Peter Lee
Jeff Leida

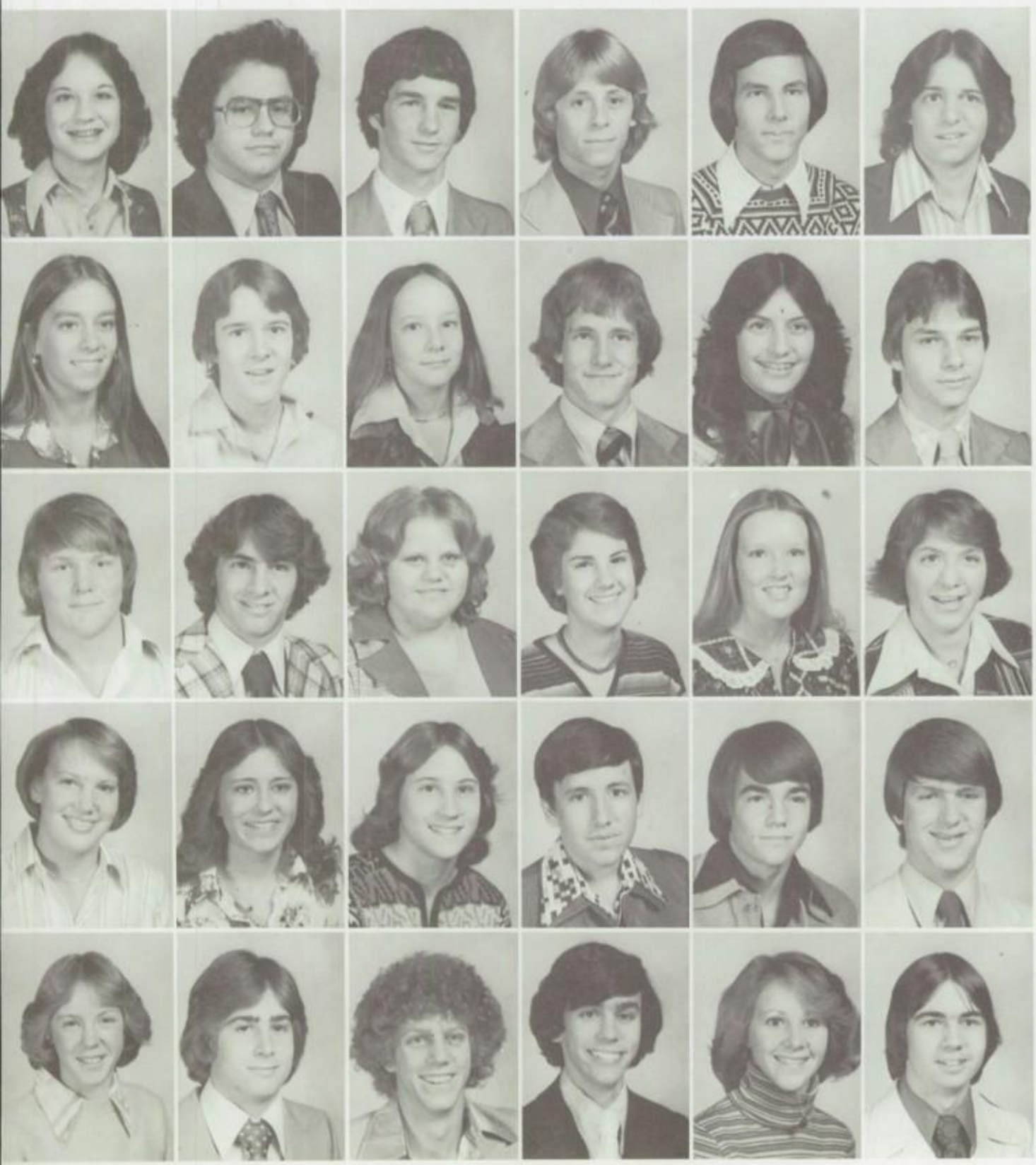
1 — An example of juniors earning extra money is Dara McClure preparing Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2

Great '78

"The good guys wear white hats," conveys the junior pride at being members of the Class of '78. They traded their sophomore red hats for the traditional junior white hats and traded sophomore gym suits and driver's manuals for more advanced classes such as chemistry, trigonometry and calculus. Juniors had a year of experience behind them and had already elected and installed their class officers, so they looked forward with great anticipation to a successful year.

2 — Juniors scream their way to winning the spirit stick.



Ellen Levin
Paul Levy
Bobby Loerke
David Long
Ed Long
Ric Long

Donna Louvier
Jeff Lovejoy
Janet Luetjen
Jim Luetjen
Fernanda Lugo
Eugene McAvoy

Mike McCann
Jeff McCown
Cammie McCurley
Bryn McDougal
Sandy McDowell
Betsy McKeel

Janet McKinney
Kristi McLendon
Carol McMahon
Tom McMullen
Rob McQuary
Tim Magie

Melissa Maguire
Tyler Manke
Kevin Marquis
Rick Marrinson
Joi Martin
Curt Maslanka

Juniors Examine Their Future

1

The closer the end of their junior year came, the more juniors began thinking about life as a senior and as a graduate. Some got an early start on their senior year by consulting counselors about prospective colleges and careers. Interest in paperback books about how to study for college entrance examinations was high and a few juniors even went ahead and took the ACT or SAT exams. Suddenly the senior year loomed closer and more serious juniors began realizing that life was not all fun and games.

1 — Journalism student Mike Weatherford takes a much-needed rest from his duties as a Sentinel staff member.

Joe Masnica
Cameron Mason
Kim Matlock
Victor Mattes
Monica Maurer
Donna May

Marty Mayfield
Andy Meador
Mandy Meador
Diane Medley
Meledy Medlin
Kris Meeker

John Merrell
Pat Metz
Paula Meyer
Melanie Milks
Darcy Miller
Tim Miller

Licia Moldaver
Annette Moon
George Moore
Martha Morey
John Morrill
Robbie Morris

Glenda Mosley
Pam Moss
Ann Mullen
Bryan Mullen
Richard Murry
Tammy Myers

Robin Neeley
Karen Neely
Alan Nekhom

Bob Nelson
Jill Nelson
Mark Nelson

Jill Newcombe
Lisa Nierenberg
Alice Nolan

Mark Nolte
Norma Norman
Danny Norris

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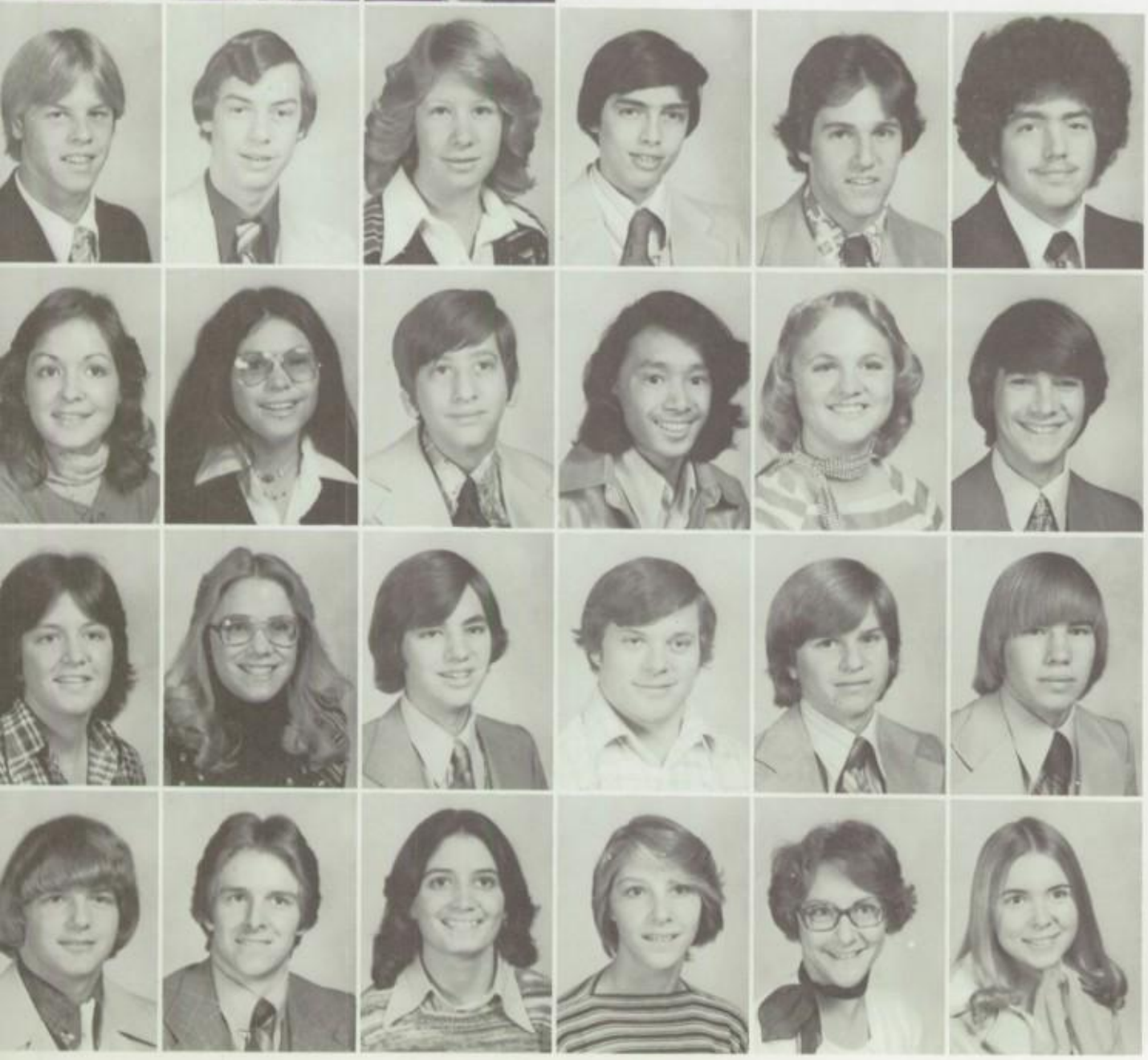
2 — It's Sesame Street in Mr. Reynold's algebra class as Richard Huenefeld uses some puppets to make a point.



David North
Mark Northcutt
Lisa Norton
Robert Oberg
Charles O'Donnell
Steve Osborn

Liz O'Steen
Denise Padilla
Anthony Pagano
Alberto Panganiban
Betsy Pasco
Scott Pastor

Barbara Patterson
Lori Peace
Bill Peck
Warren Peck
David Pennington
Jeff Pense

Greg Perry
Robert Peterson
Susan Pevoto
Sandy Pfiffner
Sue Pfiffner
Trisha Pickett

Betty Pierce
Marty Pigg
Mike Poehling
Janet Polin
Judy Pollock
David Porter

John Powell
Dodie Preston
Leslie Preston
Kathy Pue
Joel Rabinovitz
David Radford

1 — Farah Fawcett-Majors' clinging bathing suit is more interesting to David Wigger than Coach Chapman's world history classes.

2 — Waving her hands to make a point, Pam Boden rehearses a debate in Mrs. MacDonald's Speech I class.

1 2

Becky Rainbolt
Frieda Ray
Romayne Reed
Terri Reid
Marta Rich
Steve Richards

Charlie Richmond
Robert Rickards
Cathy Ridgeway
Julie Rigby
Cindy Riley
Lisa Riley

Steve Riley
Martina Ritchey
Belinda Roberts
Byron Roberts
Brent Robertson
Maria Alice Rocha

Juniors Declare Independence

The Class of '78 would not have een the same without their nights ut on the town. Going places on eek nights and weekends gave nem a feeling of freedom.

Juniors met at 20th Century on unday nights to learn some new isco footwork. On Monday nights hristian fellowship students gath- red at homes for Young Life, earning new songs and participat- g in skits. Students also went to razy's to test their skill at foos- all, golf, pool, pinball, and other ames. Juniors went to Happy e's and Applegate's Landing to atisfy their appetites with pizza nd soft drinks.

— Brooke Boydston, driven bananas by a hard day in school, monkeys around in LaFortune Park.

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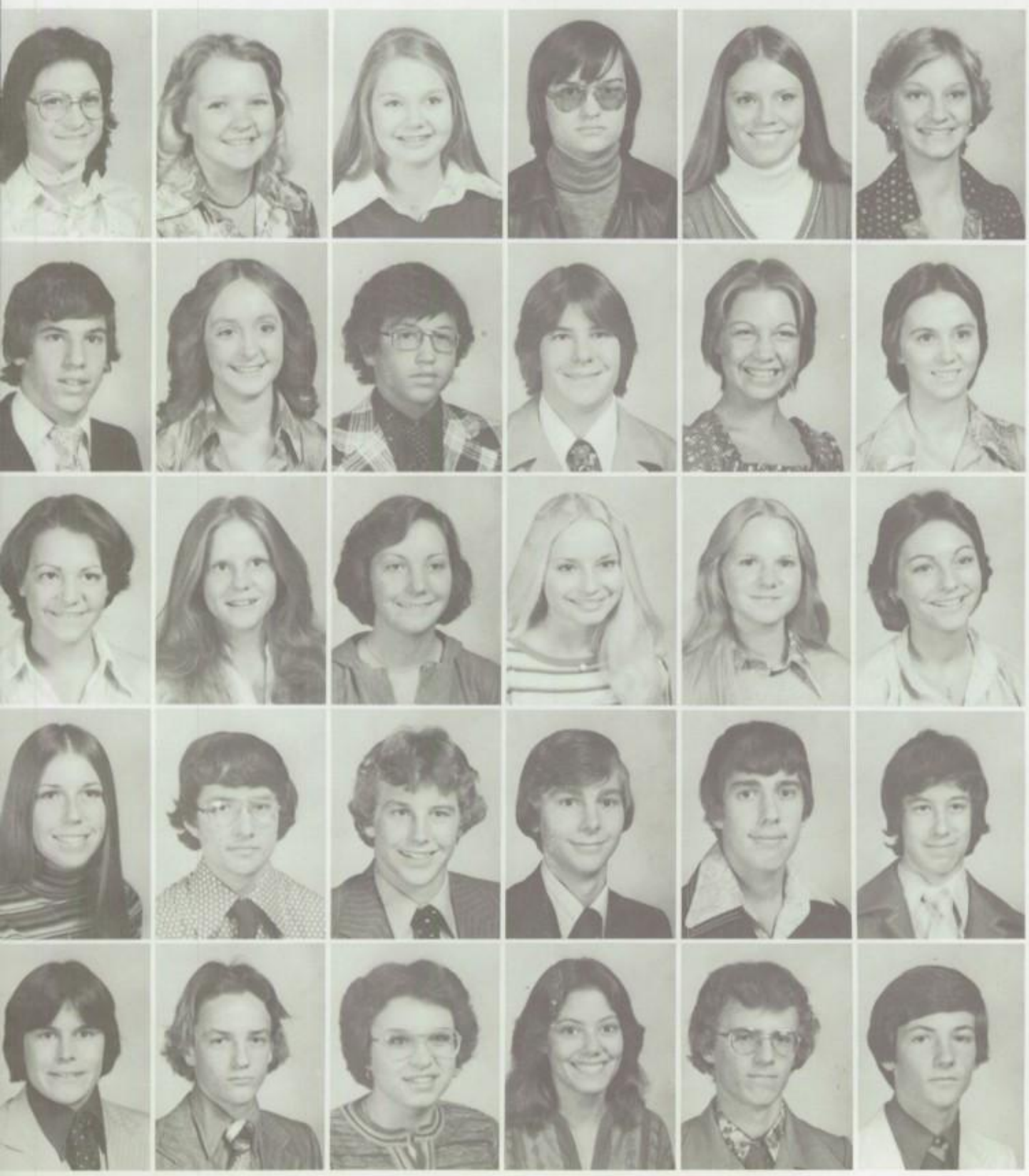


Sonya Rock
Mary Rollins
Tracie Rosicka
Eric Ross
Stephanie Rourke
Michelle Ruess

Garrett Russell
Annette Scarborough
Tom Schapiro
Steve Schoelen
Brinda Schreiber
Connie Schulmeier

Carmel Schulz
Janet Schwartzkopf
Cindy Scott
Kim Sellers
Sandy Sexton
Karen Sharpe

Dawn Shary
Kirk Shell
Craig Shelton
David Shower
John Shurtleff
Bryan Simms

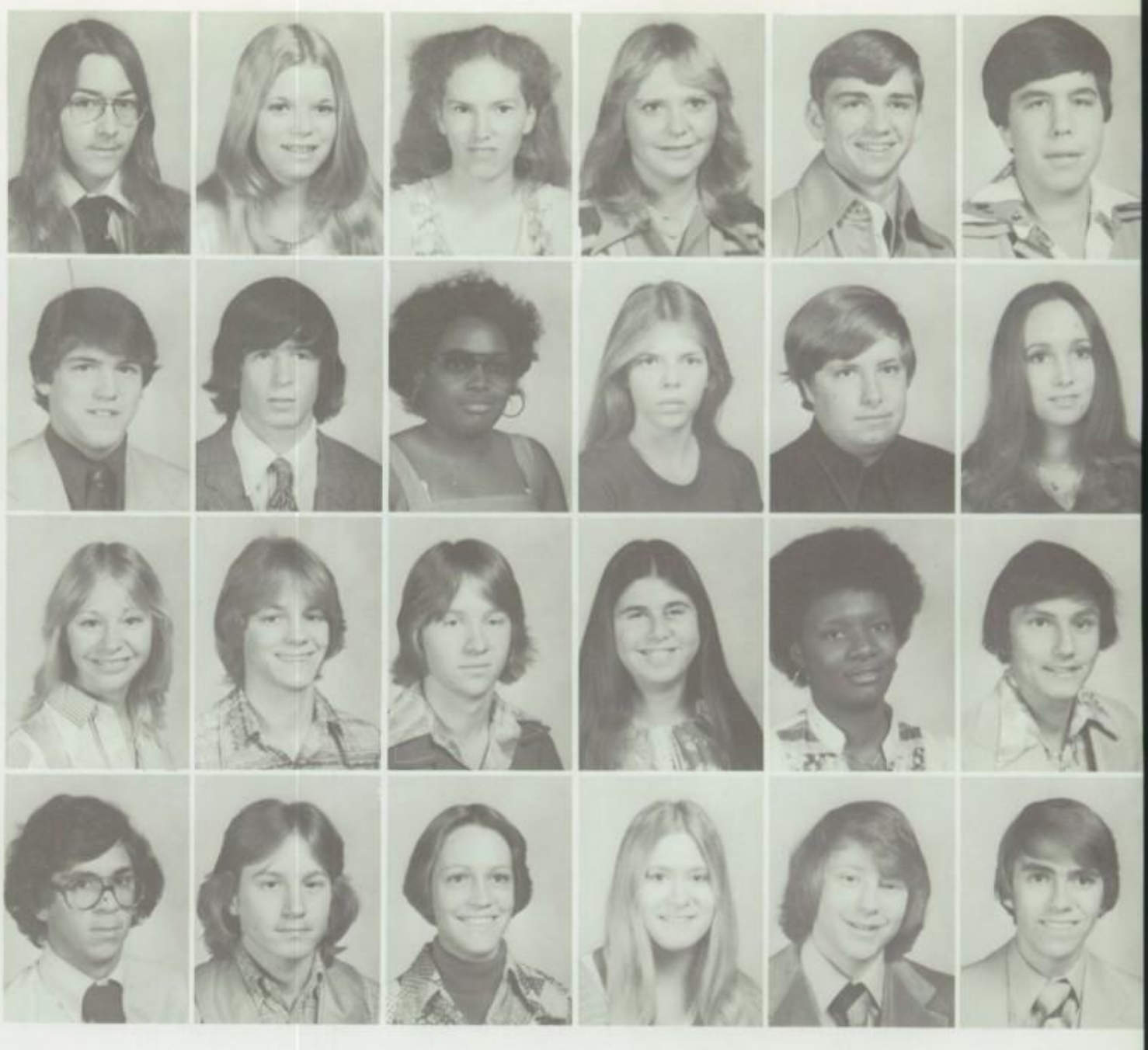
Mark Sitler
Jason Sizemore
Crista Slagle
Tammy Slagle
Brian Small
Tony Smith

Bruce Smith
Deann Smith
Debbie Smith
Monica Smith
Powl Smith
Randy Smith

Steve Smith
Thomas Smith
Vickie Smith
Lori Smithyman
David Smock
Stephanie Solow

Lin Sondgeroth
Stuart Southerland
Jeff Spencer
Hope Sperber
Rochelle Square
Chuck Staggers

Jeremy Stahl
Kelly Starkey
Kathy Staubach
Cathie Stebbins
Ron Steen
Tye Steinmeyer



Togetherness Makes Greatness

The juniors were well-known for their boundless enthusiasm, their willingness to work long and hard for a worthwhile goal, and their sportsmanship whether winning or losing. They showed their enthusiasm by participating in school activities like the canned food drive, pep assemblies, and door decorating contests. Many junior guys worked long hard hours to show their spirit by playing football, wrestling, swimming, either in intramurals or in varsity athletics. The junior girls worked hard decorating the halls, supporting each sport, and playing their own sports. Whether winning or losing the juniors always came back fighting, which proved that the class of '78 is GREAT."

1 — Watching the conductor intently, Mark Grimes provides the necessary rhythm for the stageband during a concert.

Mary Stevak
Rick Stiger
Sherrill Stokes

Kent Stone
Scott Stone
Kelly Stout

Don Stuart
Doug Stuart
Mike Suchsland

Melinda Sullivan
Stacy Sullivan
Stacey Summers

2

2 — Leslie Preston decorates the junior hall to help the class '78 win the spirit stick for winter sports.

Bill Tackett
Brent Taylor
Mike Teague
Ronda Teague
Julie Tejeda
Rob Terrell

Tim Terrell
Chris Thiry
Jim Thomas
Pamela Thomas
Lee Thompson
Mark Thompson

Cathy Thornton
Danny Threlkeld
Lynne Tilkin
Shelley Timian
Deano Todd
Randy Totten

Greg Trickel
Matt Triggs
Mary Tripicchio
Teresa Tucker
Tina Tumbry
Jermaine Tumlinson

Chris Turner
Theresa Van Maren
Susan Vanscoyoc
Larry Varvel
Kim Vaughan
Randy Veigl

Holly Vunovich
Ted Waldorf
Carey Wallace
Keeley Walton
Chris Ward
Terese Warner

Lea Ann Warren
Mike Weatherford
David Webster
Richard Weller
Tim Welsh
Terri West

Dona Whisman
Dan Whisnant
Doug Whitlock
Alison Whitmire
Becky Whitmire
Lois Whittington

David Wigger
Vicki Wilbins
Bill Wilkins
Dru Willard
Monty Williams
Vickie Williams

Tim Willis
Jodie Wilson
Keith Wilson
Rhonda Wilson
Pam Windham
Karen Wing

Leigh Winslow
Steve Wise
Cindy Wolff
Crystal Woodard
Jim Woodard
Gregg Worley

Marcie Wyatt
Lee Yeagle
Donna Young
Fred Zalokar
Phil Zarski
Ivette Zeff

Only One More to Go

1

Once more the junior class came to the close of another school year. This closing had more of an effect on the class than the other years they were out for summer vacation. Most realized that they had only one more year of school. Juniors were faced with many questions like, "What are you going to do when you graduate?" Some knew what they were going to do while others were still trying to make up their minds. Most would go to college while others would go out and find a job. Some would stay in close contact with friends while others would go on their own. The juniors' minds ran so far off into the future that they forgot they had one final year of high school left, "THEIR SENIOR YEAR." Many heard that their senior year would be their best year, but was the statement true? Some planned to take all six hours while others planned to leave after a couple of hours of classes to go to work. Those juniors who remembered how they could not wait to be out of school were now having second thoughts with their future just a step ahead.

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1 — The book is definitely extracurricular reading, but LuAnne Kuelzer and Debbie L. Moore are obviously fascinated.
2 — Excitement showing in her expression, Michelle Ruess prepares to decorate the boys gym wall with paper hearts for that evening's Valentine Dance.
3 — Lori Brill celebrates the approaching Christmas season by eating a forbidden candy cane in class.
4 — Campaigning for student council secretary, Branda Bowman asks "Mommy" Marci Wyatt to explain the political process.
5 — Kris Meeker gets into the mood for her ancient history presentation about Egyptian life for Mrs. Grace Alexander's class.

Sophomores Begin With High Hopes

The Class of '79 entered their first year of high school with high hopes and aspirations for the upcoming year.

The sophomores began their first week of senior high school by learning the fight song, the Alma Mater, and the battle cry in their English classes. They formed long lines in front of the bookstore to purchase a red hat and a budget ticket.

After the elections were held, the sophomore cabinet members and homeroom representatives began planning fund raising activities for the year, with the help of Mr. Max Johnson. Their first activity was sponsoring a Christmas door decorating contest, which the Junior class won. After returning from Christmas break, they sold '79 WILL SHINE t-shirts and then presented The Night of One Acts. The annual run for classes and the elections of class favorites and class officers brought the eventful year to a close.

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1 — Sophomore girls, Sherry Andrews, Blythe Barfield, and Laura Thornton work at Hotdog on a Stick at Woodland Hills to earn extra money.

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2 — Sophomore Cabinet Officers — Clay Bird, Kristi Herd, Scott Knowles, Teri James, and Chris Schooley.

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— Tracy Shrewder and Laura Galusha stand in line to buy their budget ticket and red hat.

3

3 — Sophomore class favorites, Randy Roberts and Dana Falleti pose for a picture.

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ottom Row: Beth VanSickle, Shelley Melott, Peggy Lockett, Justine Eidt, Valerie Wages, Jeanne Staab, Sherri Andrews, Leslie Sward, DeAnn Scott, ora Foster. Top Row: Mike Humphrey, Kevin Grider, Laura Forest, Diane Britton, Sheryl Currieo, Kin Oldham, Rick Bryant, Kevin Cooper.

Doug Adams
Matt Adkinson
Veronica Aguirre
LaTreesa Aldridge
Boyd Altman
Kelly Alworth
Chris Anderson

Steve Anderson
Lorre Andres
Sherri Andrews
Julie Andrist
Joanne Apker
Kyle Atterberry
Gina Babock

Matt Bailey
Cindy Ball
Kelli Balsiger
Blythe Barfield
Allen Barrett
Greg Barrett
Jim Barrett

Julia Barrett
Mike Barry
Michael Barton
David Batchelor
Eric Bauersfeld
Brooke Baxter
Craig Baxter

Doin' Fine

Perhaps because the sophomores were the newest students in the school, they were loaded with spirit and enthusiasm. Grades were still most important to them, but they still found time to participate in school activities. Sophomores won the spirit stick in the first all-school pep assembly, and Coach Blevin's sophomore homeroom won the Save the Trees contest. Although sophomores kept busy with studies and class activities, they still found time for such out-of-school activities as Crazy's, Happy Joe's, and LaFortune Park, or going to a movie, a concert or just eating out.

With so many activities to occupy their spare time, they gracefully accepted their roles as sophomores and made the most of it.

Brian Beatie
Debbie Beck
Sandy Becker

Jimmy Beckert
Chris Beechy
Karen Beer

Barry Bell
Denise Bell
Bill Bennington

Doug Bernard
Kim Bernheimer
Beth Bernstein

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1 — Sophomores show spirit during a pep assembly.

Marty Bernstein
Joey Beshara
David Bethell
Mark Bezinque
Lynn Bingham
Clay Bird
Jack Birlew

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Tom Bittman
David Black
Karie Black
Debbie Blackman
Kelly Blackwell
Dianna Blades
Chip Blagg

Mary Bledsoe
David Blount
Christy Boan
Sally Boddie
Kelly Bohannan
Gail Bolton
Marian Bomba

Laura Bowers
Susan Boyd
Ty Boydstun
Jim Braddock
Chris Brady
Jadene Brady
Dale Bramley

Sandy Bridges
Todd Brill
Mike Brimhall
Diane Britton
Kathy Brodsky
Bryan Brown
Pam Brown

Susan Bruce
Tracy Bruch
Mark Bruntzel
Ricky Bryant
Terry Bryant
Laura Buckels
Stan Bugh

Landon Burcham
Mark Burgess
Melinda Burkett
Chris Burns
Debbie Burris
Brenda Burton
Shawna Butler

Sophomores Uphold

Chris Buxton
Joyce Callen
Cathy Cameron
Terri Campbell
Cal Canfield
Gregg Carlson
Merilyn Carney

John Carpenter
David Carter
Brian Castles
Wayne Chang
Chuck Chenoweth
Liz Chestnut
Craig Childress

Sophomores quickly adapted to high school by dividing into groups as old as the school — socs, hoods, and the in-betweens. The different groups held their own parties, went out to lunch together, and went to the smoke hole together. No matter which group a sophomore belonged to, he wanted to be "accepted."

Making the most of their spare time, the socs spent it either with their friends or at a school event. Others spent their evenings at LaFortune Park. A few individualists even found time to study on some of those lonely nights. Whatever a sophomore did was preparation for becoming a senior who, it seemed, always got away with more.

Carmen Christianson
Kym Cipich
Cindy Clark

Teri Clark
Jeff Cleaver
Connie Cloud

John Coates
Julie Coates
Kathy Coats

Susan Cohen
Steve Coleman
Paul Collins

Teresa Colpitts
Mark Conley
Sandra Conover
Susan Contente
Judy Cooley
Kevin Cooper
Debbie Coppick

Melissa Cornell
Kelli Cottrell
David Cox
Buddy Crawford
Bill Crawford
Laura Crawley
Jeff Creed

Tradition

Mike Crowl
Beth Crum
Elizabeth Cunningham
George Cunningham
Sloane Cunningham
Sheryl Currieo
Greg Curry

Sarajane Cuthbertson
Bob Danzi
Karen Daubert
Clare Davidson
Paul Davidson
Ted Davie
Buddy Davis

Beth Davis

Lafayetta Davis

1

1 — Spirited sophomores attend a basketball game to support their team.

1 — A game at Happy Joe's Pizza Parlor entertains Greg Carlson and Kevin Grider after a baseball game.

1

Melissa Davis

Ronnie Dry

Mary Deland
Dirk DeMott
Debbie Dennis
Rachell Dennis
Gary DeVore
Jim Diacon
Deana Diamond

Blake Dickeson
Bill Diggle
Vince DiLiberto
Jeff Dixon
Steve Doak
Brad Dobbs
Dawn Dotts

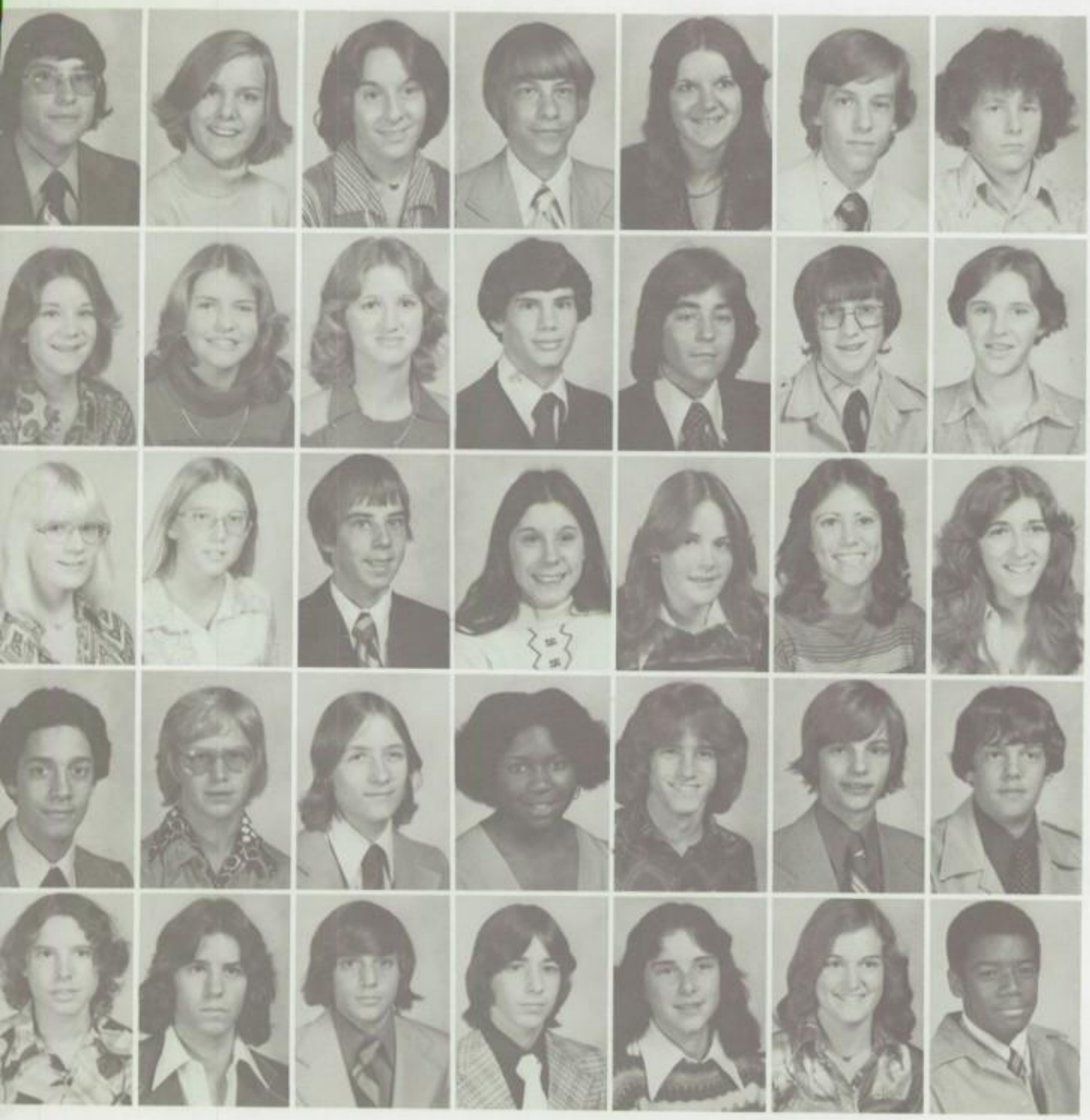
Darrel Drake
Charles Ducklow
Brian Duke
Mike Dunagan
Brad Duncan
Cindy Duplissey
Dee Ann Duren

Duke Earl
Heidi Eaves
Don Eberly
Charles Ebert
Phil Edwards
Steve Edwards
Justine Eidt

James Elkins
Nancy Elliott
Pam Etzkorn
Brent Everett
Cathy Ewing
Laurie Eylar
Vicki Faith

Mario Fajardo
Dana Falletti
Barry Farah
Mark Farris
Susan Faucett
Jeff Feakes
Scott Felts

Beware of Driving Sophomores



Eric Fiedler
Cheryl Fields
Melinda Filipps
David Flaxbart
Tammy Fleming
Darren Ford
Mike Ford

Celeste Foreman
Laura Forest
Nora Foster
Kent Fowler
Mike Fowler
Kevin Freeman
Jennifer French

Amy Frieberg
Edye Friesner
Jon Fuller
Bonnie Fullerton
Laura Galusha
Roxanne Gardner
Jana Garrison

Charles Gawey
Larry Geiger
Bob Gent
Felicia Germany
Doug Gheen
Brad Gibson
Rod Gibson

Mark Gillispie
Grant Glass
Mike Glucksman
Trey Godwin
Laurie Graham
Lisa Gregston
Kevin Grider

2

Although the sophomores were harrassed with many jokes about new drivers, they managed to survive with just a few minor fender benders and a few more gray hairs for the drivers' ed teachers. Simulators gave the illusion that the student was actually driving a car and the films shown introduced students to various hazardous situations. In class, however, sophomores studied first aid, the different parts of the engine, and the rules and laws of driving. After the students passed their driver's test, they realized what a beneficial class it had been.

2 — A record shop in Woodland Hills Mall attracts John Price's attention.

Ray Grienpentrop
Gil Gruwer
Susan Hager
Julie Hall
Steve Hallam
Jean Hamby
Tommy Handlan

Kurt Hansen
Rick Harrill
Harlan Harris
Lisa Harris
Mike Harrison
Cookie Harrison
Lisa Hart

Joyce Haubrich
Ken Haugan
Terri Hazard
Teresa Heagler
Steve Healey
Richard Hedgecock
Janet Heflin

John Helander
Joe Heldmann
CeCe Henry
Tracey Henry
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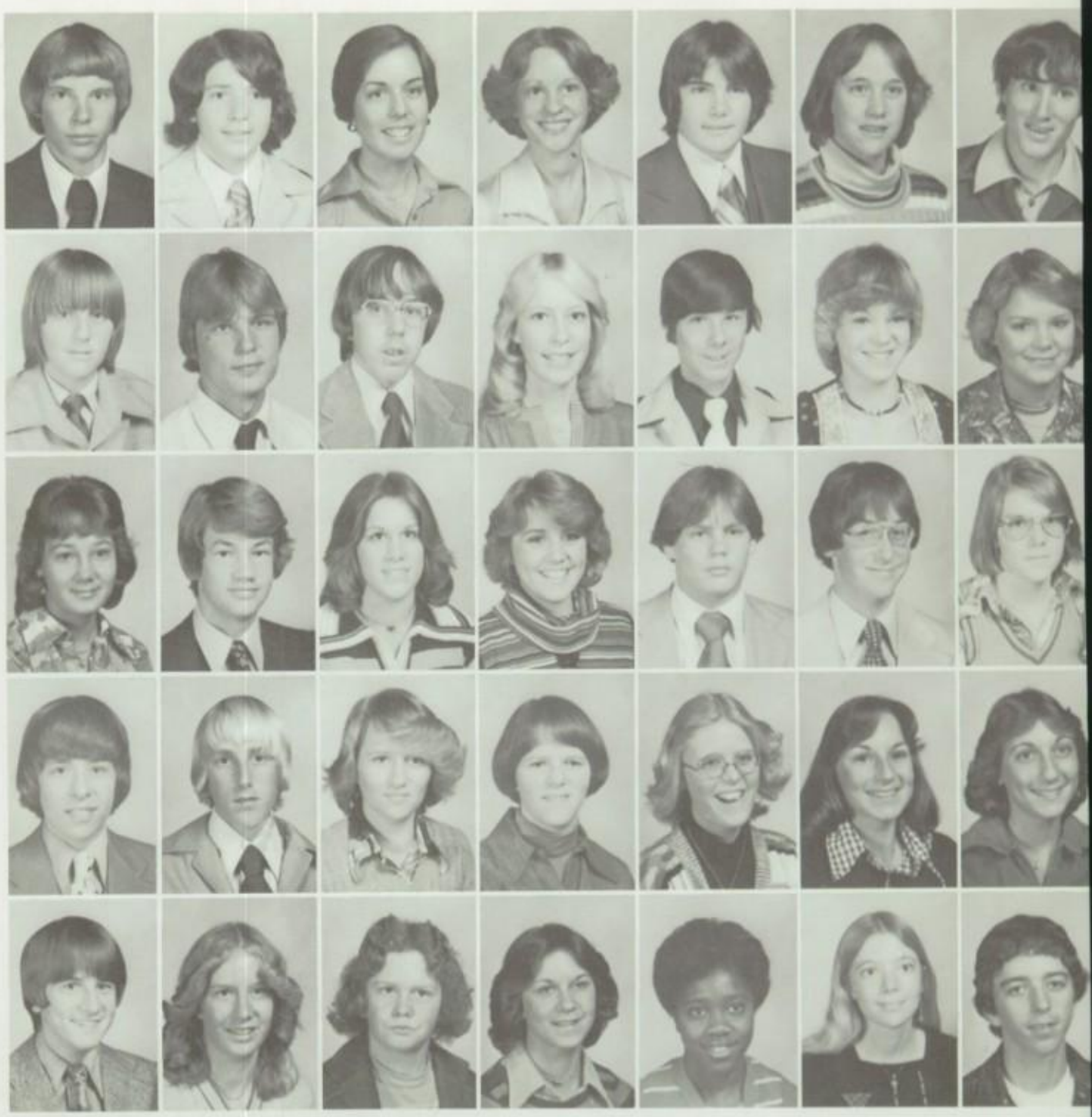

Ninth grade teachers announced many times that students were earning credits toward high school graduation, but somehow the fact seemed more real when they entered high school. They vowed to give up dates and football games for studies, but somehow that resolution didn't last beyond the first two weeks of school. High school was fun and soon sophomores were following the examples set by juniors and seniors by doing English assignments in biology classes or biology assignments in geometry. This time shuffling was necessary to avoid lugging home heavy books. So, many homework assignments remained undone until the next day in biology or history.

1 — Exhausted Monty Williams relaxes after a hard day at school.

Resolutions Fade Fast

Kyle Hooper
Bill Howard
Yolanda Howell
Gene Howerton
Diane Howley
Brad Huffman
Ken Huffman

Leslie Hull
Karen Huls
Mike Humphrey
Paul Hunt
Chris Hunter
Phil Hunter
Dixie Imel

Ken Irwin
Elias Jabbour
Jill Jackson
Kathy Jackson
Rick Jackson
Russell Jacobson
Paul James

Teri James
Mike Jennings

Scott Johnson
Tamra Johnson

Daria Jolly
Mark Jones

Ronnie Jones
Scott Jones

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1 — Pam Vrooman prepares for a science experiment in her chemistry class.

Katty Jordan
Tania Jordon
Anita Justus
John Karleskint
Robert Kendall
Marvelyn Kennedy
Robert Kennedy

Victor Kenney
Brian Ketchum
Steve Kick
Janine Kingdom
Tom Kittell
Daniel Klebba
Hali Klein

Sophomores Attract

Kris Klinker
Dani Knapp
Scott Knowles
Susan Knowles
Dwight Koch
Gary Koester
Margeri Korver

Marc Kroenert
Susan Kuhn
Stuart Lacy
John Lamb
Richard Lawrence
Robert Lawrence
Cindy Lay

Lowell Lay
Bill Ledbetter
Steve Lee
Christy Leggett
Chris Lein
Dawn Lemmon
Blair Lewis

After entering Memorial High School, the major task of many of the sophomore girls was to catch an "older man." After all, they were in high school and now they felt that they were much more mature than their male companions.

However, there were a few minor problems. One was the senior and junior girls, but most of the girls dated college men. Another problem was trying to convince the senior guys that they were mature enough. As for the sophomore guys, they waited patiently until the next group of sophomore girls roamed the halls of Memorial.

Andy Limes
Jim Lind
Anne Lindenberg

Beth Lippincott
Ron Livingston
Peggy Lockett

Dale Lonergan
Tom Long
Linda Love

1

1 — Sophomores gather in the main hall to exchange gossip while waiting for class to begin.

Older Men

Missy Lovitt
Kim Lowe
Dana Lucy
Jeff Luddeke
Terri Lundgren
Melinda McArdle
Ellen McBride

Bob McCloskey
Carey McCormick
Kathy McGinty
Pat McIver
Rick McLain
Elise McLaughlin
Alissa McLaury

Alan McQuary
Laura McQuirk
Mike McRight
Jeff Maas
Kim MacIntosh
Kristy Maddock
Joy Magee

Mike Malone
Wanda Markland
Randy Mason
Brent Mauldin
Lance Mawdsley
Rhonda Maxey
Stanley Mayhue

Regina Mays
Tawana Mays
Kim Mead
Chris Meador
Denise Meadows
Randy Mears
Jeff Mechtel

Shelly Melott
Debbie Menard
Ty Merelli
Marjorie Michaels
Glenn Michaski
Rodney Mickelson
Carole Miles

Jeff Miller
Steve Mindeman
Elizabeth Mitchell
Glen Mizelle
Marlene Montgomery
Debra Moore
Rhonda Moore

Desi Morain
David Moroney
David Morris
Eddie Morris
Gigi Moss
Jamie Muehlhausen
Rhonda Mulberry

Russell Mullins
Fredric Munier
Paula Myers
Carmen Nava
Lisa Neafus
Chris Nelson
Denise Nelson

Kelly Nelson
Sydney Nelson
Brad Niemeyer
Sharon Nixon
Pat Norris
Susan Oberg
Ron Obermaier

Kin Oldham
Jana Oldner
Heidi Olsen
Gordon Osberghaus
Sherry Osborn
Kevin Osborn
Susan O'Steen

Kathy Oxley
Betsy Palmer
Dean Pankovich
Rob Pannoni
Phil Parker
Hans Pasco
Kevin Patchett

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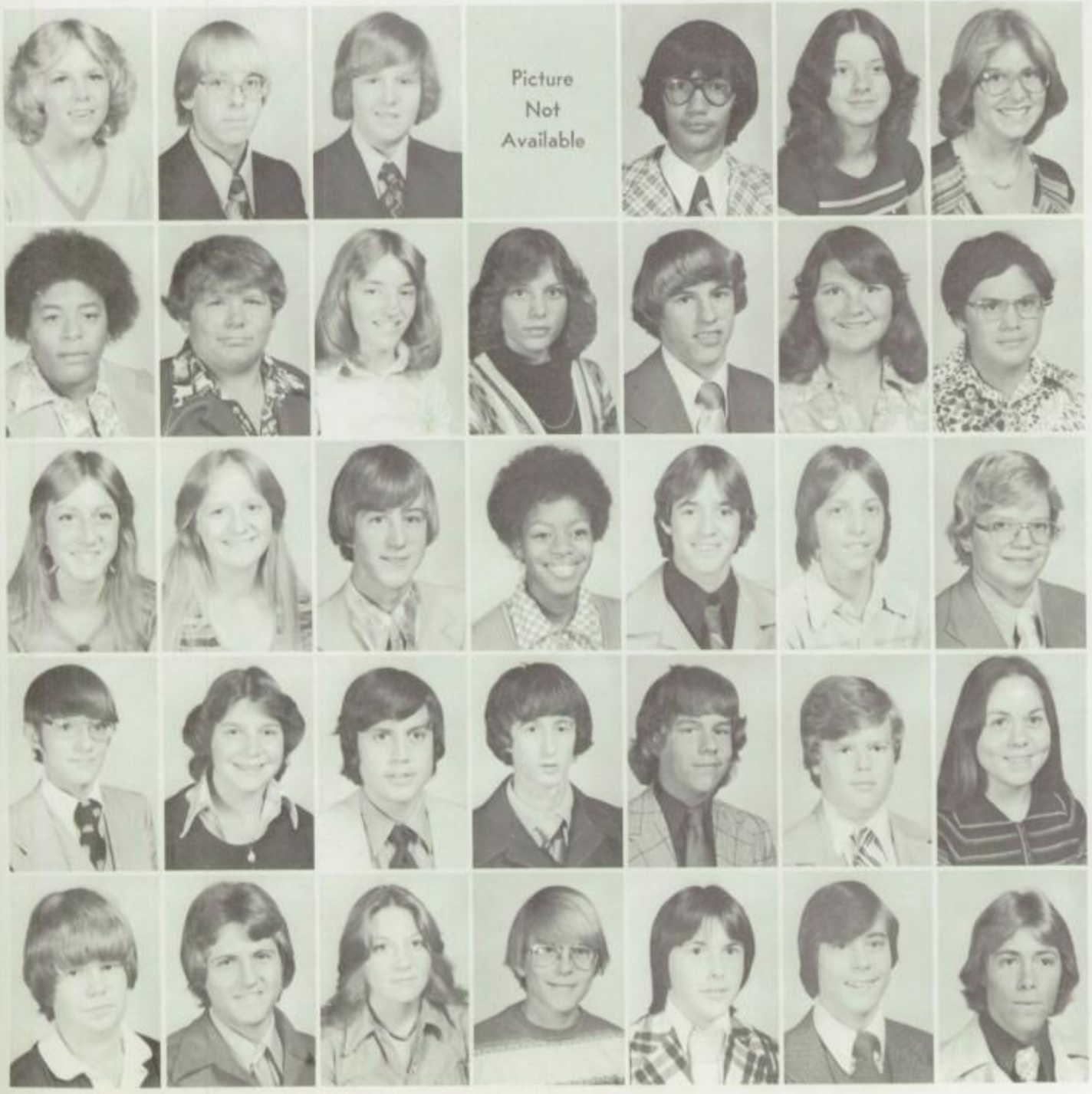
1 — Typical of sophomores who eat in the cafeteria, Tom Kittell and Craig Childress enjoy the french fries and charburgers served.

Sophomores Chow Down

2

One constant reminder of a sophomore's lowly status was eating in the cafeteria every day. Despite the generally accepted opinion that cafeteria food was not exactly mother's home cooking, the students survived without any noticeable side effects until they had passed their driver's license exams and could then apply for a lunch pass. Such a liberation was then celebrated by visiting such gourmet hideaways as McDonald's, Arby's or Wendy's; the food was probably no better than that served in the cafeteria and was definitely more expensive, but the feeling of independence made it taste better.

2 — Cramming for an afternoon test during lunch, Lisa Utter pauses a moment to talk to Merilyn Carney.



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David Peterson
Clel Petray
Steve Phillips
Patrick Piercey
Beth Piter
Kathy Pittman

Jerry Pitts
Bryan Plunkett
Anne Poehling
Kim Pool
John Price
Maureen Proszek
Ivan Quinones

Jeannine Rafferty
Tamara Ramsey
Chris Randall
Cherry Randle
Mike Rausch
Jon Ray
Pete Raybourn

John Read
Diane Reed
Bill Reif
Steve Rendek
Chris Reneau
Jimmy Rice
Anita Richardson

Rusty Richardson
Tracy Rickman
Robyn Riddle
Don Ridlon
Mark Roberts
Randy Roberts
Mark Robertson

Soon-to-Be Juniors

1

1 — Cookie Harrison, Cindy Nelson, Kathy McGinty, Dixie Imel, and Leslie Sward enjoy a early morning get together.

Clark Robinson
Lisa Robison
Patti Rose
Loyd Ruley
Laura Russell
Anne Russo
Ron Rymas

Jack Saunders
Brian Schnake
Chris Schooley
Grant Schultz
Tracy Schulz
Lori Schwan
Debbie Schwemin

DeAnn Scott
Susan Scott
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Scott Sexter
Trey Shafer

Shou Shentwu
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Stacy Shields
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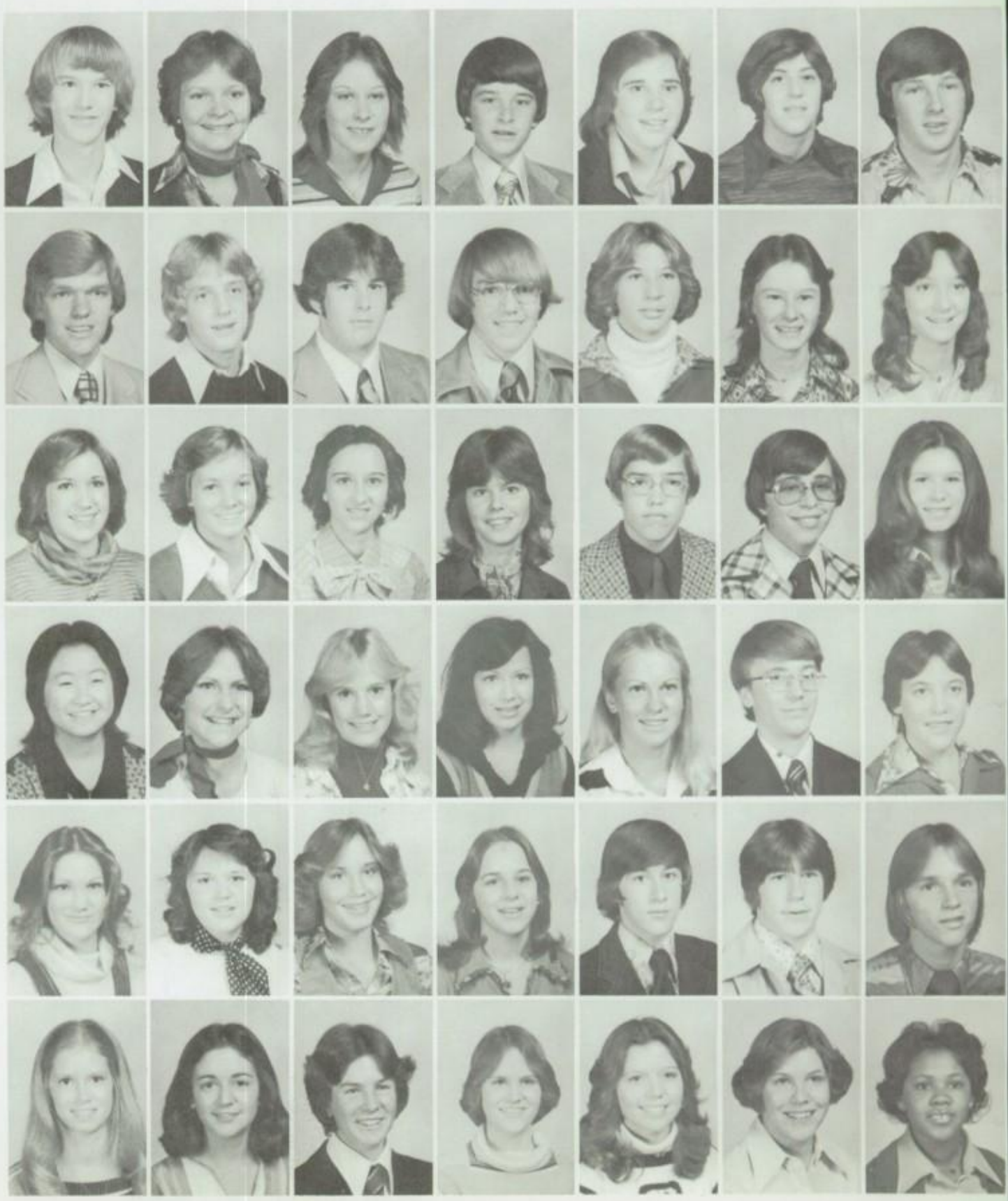

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Steve Smith
Vicky Smith
Annette Solomon
Karen Sorrells
Karri Sparks
Cyndie Spencer

Jeanne Staab
Pat Staggers
Tony Standish
Cary Stanford
Bill Stebbins
Larry Stein
Bill Stephens

Mike Stevak
Brenda Stevens
Mark Stouffer
Virgina Stough
Robin Stribling
Mark Strome
Mark Stuart

Paul Sullivan
Bo Summers
Jamie Sunderland
Kathy Surber
Leslie Sward
James Talley
Judy Tanner

Margaret Tanner
Julie Tedder
Andrew Teel
Eric Tejeda
Robert Ternes
Therese Thies
Alan Thompson

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Sometime in March, sophomores started thinking of themselves as soon-to-be juniors. Classes in the junior year suddenly became more important than finishing sophomore classes, and instead of saying "sophomore" when someone asked what grade they were in, they began saying "junior next year." What brought this about of course was enrollment as the sophomore began checking out teachers with the "seniors next year" and plotting their routes for the run for classes.

1 — A couple of sophomores primp between classes.

Sophomores Experience First Run

1 — Mr. Wheeler enrolls a sophomore in power mechanics.

Dennis Thompson
Laura Thorton
Kathy Threlkeld
Ricky Threlkeld
Tim Tideman
Steve Tidrow
Alan Tiedeman

Julia Tiernan
Tammy Tiernan
Mark Tighe
Fabiana Troncoso
Carrie Tucker
Nancy Tumilty
Mark Upton

Lisa Utter
Louanne Vancil
Mike VanderLind
David VanDyne
Beth VanSickle
Lee Varner
Mark Vassoll

Stephanie Vincent
Susan Voris
Mike Vowels
Pam Vrooman

Valerie Wages
Tammie Wagner
Kirk Waits
Mary Waller

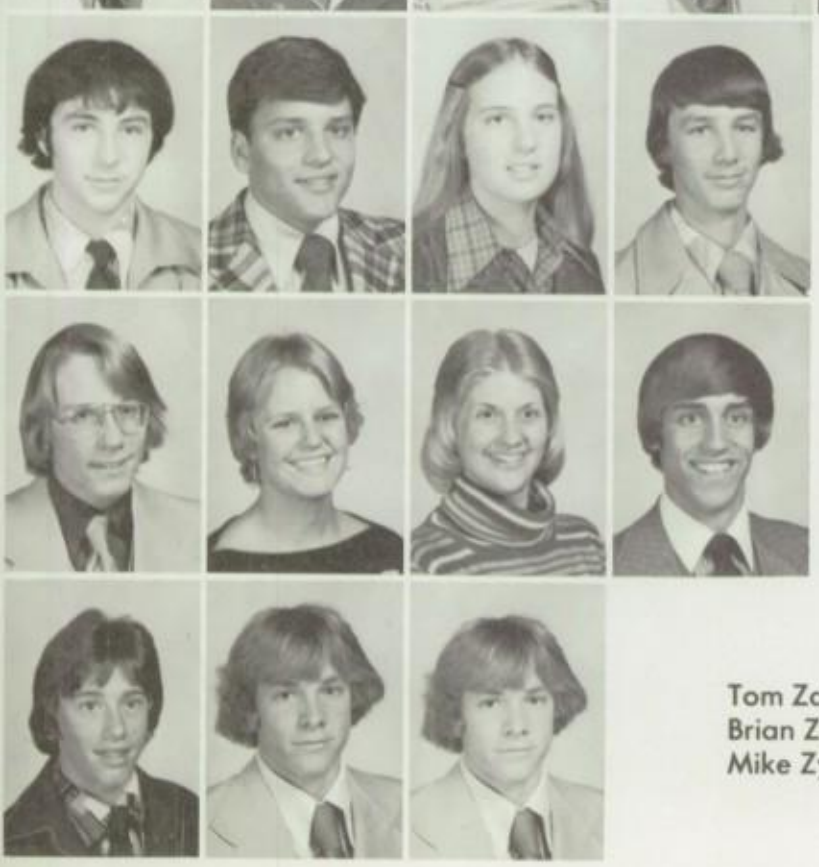
Randy Ware
Micky Warren
Dave Watts
Tim Webster

1 — Giant Mickey Mouse ears adorn a sophomore.

David Weis
Susan Weiskopf
Kara Weller
Steve Wells
Jeff Wetzel
John Whalen
Beth Wheat

Pam White
James Whitney
John Widlund
Karen Wilburn
Steve Wiley
Scott Wilkerson
Brian Williams

Charlie Williams
Cynthia Williams
Sheila Williams
Craig Willis
Jeff Wilson
Kathy Wilson
Ken Winegarten

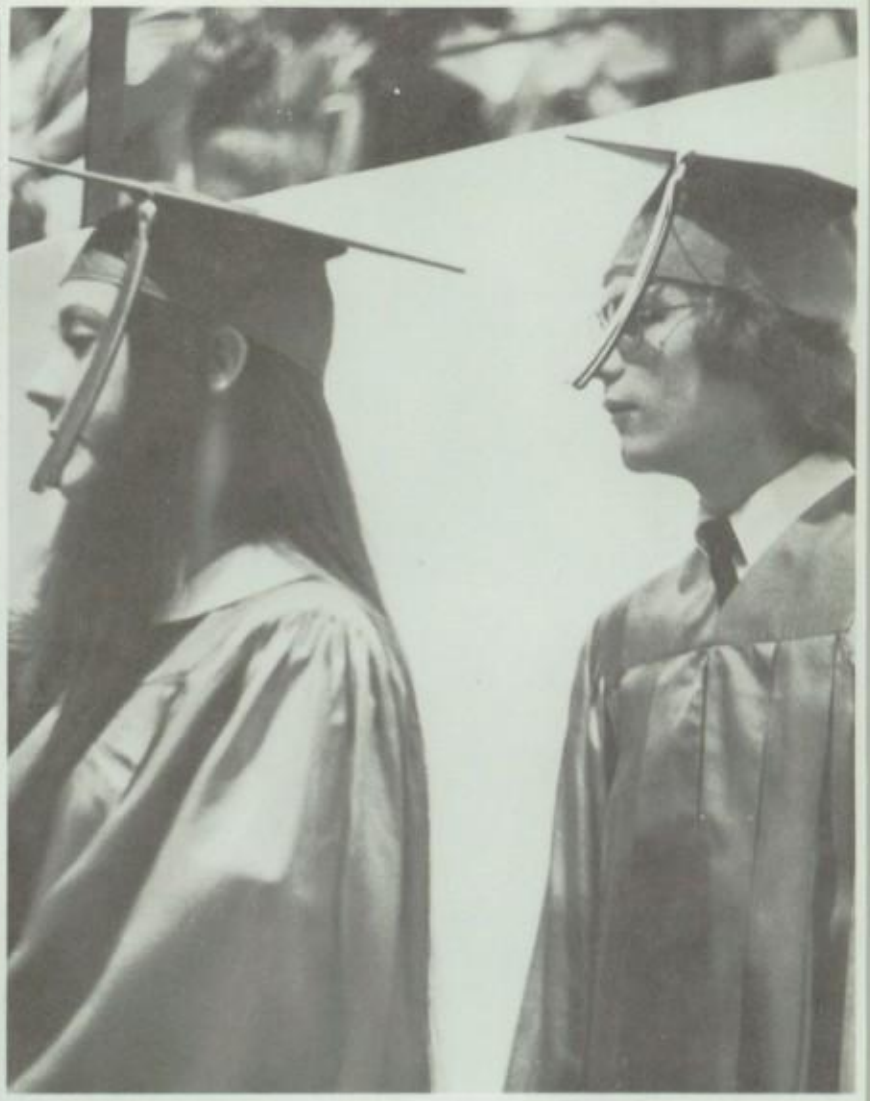


Mark Winslow
Leon Winter
DeDe Wolfe
Gregg Wood

Kevin Wood
Joe Woolslayer
Retha Wyatt
Cheryl Yeager

Tom Zampino
Brian Zinck
Mike Zygmunt

As the annual run for classes drew closer, sophomores began hearing the horror stories of being trampled underfoot by hordes of shoving and pushing classmates. Consequently, on the morning of May 25, sophomores began lining up in front of the school doors as early as five o'clock in the morning. The doors opened at 7:30 and the students found that the stories they had heard were true as the mob hit the quiet halls. They survived, however, and decided that the run wasn't such a bad idea; after all, they did get to choose their teachers and their classes.



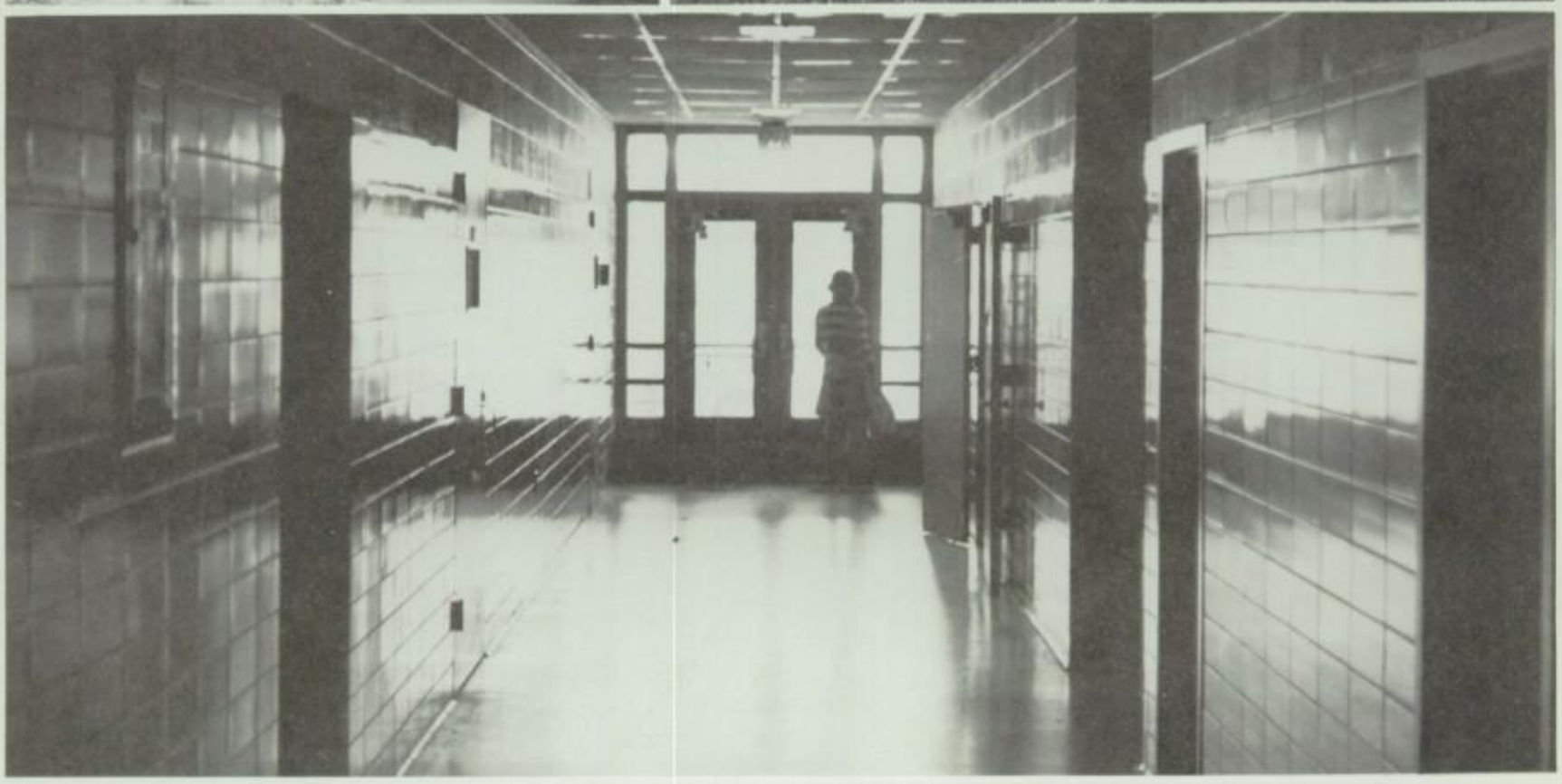
Commencement Begins a New Phase

Three years can change a person. Three years can change the world. Starting as sophomores who viewed the world rather negatively because of the Viet Nam situation, they grew into seniors who were concerned about and looking for positive ways to conserve their resources for posterity. They changed from fifteen-year-old adolescents who couldn't even drive to eighteen year old adults who were given the right to vote. Three years of friends, tears, laughter, hopes, fears, and smiles were absorbed and seniors squeezed out what was needed to make them individuals. And they were a class of individuals — dependent upon one another for peace, security, and happiness, yet each was seeking to find these traits in himself.

A feeling of finality came wth the graduation exercises. They realized that they could never relive those high school months which they were told were the best in their lives. With so much to look forward to, and so much to look back on, it was hard to judge whether high school was the best. Commencement began a new phase of their lives. Graduation was a big step, but they can take it. Seventy-seven has class.

1 — Warren Ranger, Karin Olsen, and Kevin Krahl eagerly await receiving their diplomas.
2 — Hope Theodoras and Anders Halling solemnly file in for Vespers.
3 — Tom Jones shows his enthusiasm as he tries on his graduation cap.

We leave here with hope —
not for what is, but for what can be —
what we can be.



The End Is Here!

The excitement increased as that last day of school grew near. Finally it arrived and brought the end of nine long months of homework, tests, and assignments. But when one looked back at those days, weeks, and months spent at school, somehow they didn't seem long at all. True, schoolwork took up a lot of time, but even then there were always a few extra moments to get together with a group of friends or to spend a little time sitting and thinking by oneself. Newspaper drives, football games, dances, Spirit Days, and even just plain do-nothing days all added something funny or exciting that helped the time fly by.

But at the end, the joy often turned to sorrow. Seniors cried at graduation, knowing that they would miss the presence of many good friends in the future. To juniors and sophomores the ending was not as final. But many secretly awaited with eagerness the chance to spend six hours a day talking and laughing with friends when August rolled around and the new school year began.

The future was always there with its chances for discovery and adventure. And everyone knew that there would always be memories of sharing happiness with good Friends, thinking of jobs and college, enjoying summer vacations, and playing the part of a member in that special community known as Memorial.

1 — The first day of summer vacation leaves a forlorn, deserted campus.
2 — Memorial's First Five Star Winners — Bottom Row: Megan Black, Darla Hubbard, Joni Kinsey, Martha Spears, Janet Bentz. Top Row: Bruce Currie, Kerry Tally, Paul Stoltje, Mickey Mayfield, John Herring.
3 — A student awaits her ride in lonely halls.

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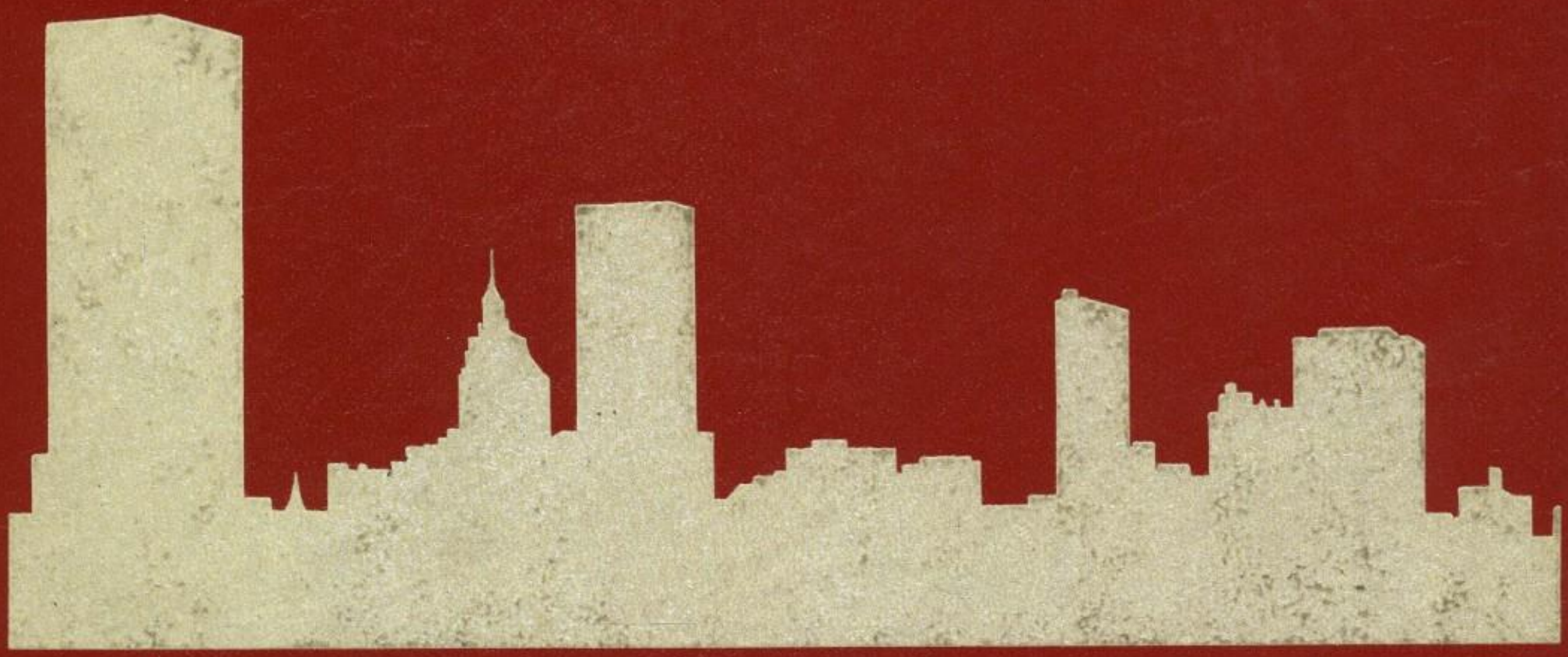
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